

Matriculation

La Vie Collegienne

Orientation

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

No. 6

Three-Act Production Planned by W. & B.

TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Club-Benefit Performance To Inaugurate Active Dramatic Season

The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club will start the fourth year of its existence with a three-act play to be presented as a club-benefit performance during the middle of November. With the success of "The Late Christopher Bean," presented as last year's benefit show, an established fact, the three-act play in November will now be an annual event. The money realized through the performances of the play, which is as yet unchosen, will be used in the purchase of additional stage technical equipment and in the production of the series of one-act plays which the club stages throughout the year.

Dr. George Struble, who not only gave of his time and energy, but also, as we happen to know, helped the club through several financial crises last year, will again act as the W. and B. faculty adviser and coach. The various campus successes which have been coached by Dr. Struble in past years are, in themselves, tribute to his ability.

The Executive Committee, newly elected last June, who will decide membership advancement and direct the club policies, is composed of: Richard Baus, Louise Stoner, Dorothy Kreamer, Edward Schmidt. The '36-'37 officers, who are also automatically members of the Executive Committee, are: President, Harold Phillips; Vice-President, Kenneth Eastland; Secretary, Maxine Earley; Treasurer, Allen Rutherford.

All students who are interested in any phase of dramatics are invited to apply for membership in the club. For, in the one-act plays presented throughout the year, production, including direction, is taken over entirely by the students themselves. Thus, a member may gain experience in lighting, stagecraft, make-up, and other angles of stagecraft.

This year it has been made especially simple for a student to become a member.

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Band Concert In Chapel

The L. V. C. Band will play several selections during Chapel tomorrow morning and appeal to the student body for donations to help send them to football games away from home. The band has two engagements so far which will help defray game expenses; that is, a concert and parade at the Ephrata Farm Show on October 16, and a Rally Day concert in the Penbrook U. B. Church, Harrisburg, on October 18. As the presence of the band at an game away from home serves as an inspiration to the team, it is felt that the student body will be glad to help pay traveling expenses.

The band this year has been augmented with twelve reserve players besides the regular forty-eight members. Over half of the personnel is made up of new members. The director, Mr. Rutledge, is looking forward to a successful season of marching and concert work.

Debater's Organize

The Debating Association of Lebanon Valley College has been organized for the current year. During the absence of Dr. E. H. Stevenson, the coaching duties of both the men's and women's debating groups will be performed by Professor M. L. Stokes. All students interested in the men's debating teams should consult team managers Robert Kell and Dean Gastiger. Girl debaters should contact Grace Naugle or Margaret Holbrook. Freshmen and other students interested in this type of activity are urged to signify their intentions at once.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher Is Named College Dean

Committee on Educational Policies Creates New Office At L. V.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, former Assistant to the President, is this year serving Lebanon Valley College in the newly-created office of Dean.

Feeling the need for a Dean, an officer who is customarily in American colleges the president's chief assistant and adviser, the Committee on Educational Policies recommended to the faculty that this office be created. The faculty approved, and a recommendation was made to the Board of Trustees. The office having been accordingly created, the president recommended Dr. Stonecipher, who was approved by the Board.

As Dean in a liberal arts college, Dr. Stonecipher has two general functions, Scholastic Dean and Dean of Men.

In the first capacity, he has general oversight of the curriculum and serves as adviser to students in problems relating to their studies, although departmental advisers to majors continue as in the past. The Dean's office serves as a clearing-house for problems arising from the work of the college. The dean will seek to interview students who are not making proper progress.

Dr. Stonecipher serves in the second capacity as adviser to the men in relation to their social contacts. He also has charge of general disciplinary problems.

In an interview Dr. Stonecipher said, "I want the students to feel free to consult with me in regard to any problems or difficulties in which I may be able to render assistance."

Regular office hours will be observed by the Dean from 11:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. Students can also secure interviews at other times by appointment.

Ninth Freshman Week In Review

Lebanon Valley College entered upon another auspicious year of its eventful history on Wednesday, September 16, when it opened its doors to the incoming class of '40. On that day nearly 150 students of freshman standing enrolled in the Conservatory of Music and the Academic departments of the college.

As in previous years, the new class was invited to participate in a series of activities extending to the official opening on Monday, September 21, and known as Freshman Week. The eager frosh joined energetically in these five

Many New Students Matriculate at L. V.

REPRESENT 7 STATES

Home State Heads List With New Jersey and New York Second and Third.

With the beginning of another school year a new group of people have been added to the already long list of those who have been students at Lebanon Valley.

Seven states are represented in this number; four north of the Mason-Dixon line and three south. Pennsylvania has the greatest representation, with 124 enrolled; New Jersey is second, with six; New York ranks third, contributing four; West Virginia sends two; and Maryland, Virginia, and Michigan tie with one apiece.

Of the 139 registered to date, 70 have been accommodated in the dormitories and 69 are day-students, which makes the proportion about fifty-fifty.

The following comprise the new group:

Mary Elizabeth Albert, Lebanon, Pa.; Robert Raymond Artz, Lebanon, Pa.; Dean Moyer Aungst, St. Albans, New York; A. Kent Baker, Duncannon, Pa.; George Rees Barhart, Lebanon, Pa.; James Allen Beard, Schaefferstown, Pa.; Charles Miller Belmer, Glenn Falls, New York; John Leroy Bemdeserfer, Lebanon, Pa.; William Lloyd Bender, Annaville, Pa.; James Egbert Black, Hershey, Pa.; Dorothy Bollinger, Lebanon, Pa.; Barbara Beamer Bowman, Dauphin, Pa.; Thomas Bear Bowman, Lebanon, Pa.; William Josiah Brensinger, Emaus, Pa.; Warren Wayne Brown, Lykens, Pa.; Elwood Richard Brubaker, Annaville, Pa.; Arthur Grant Capello, Steelton, Pa.; Claude Edward Chapin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jane Rebecca Clark, Palmyra, Pa.; Leon Ben Clouser, Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

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Day Students Organize To Control Conduct

The day students of Lebanon Valley College this year have organized their group and elected a Day Student Council to regulate the conduct of male day students and legislate accordingly. The organization was established primarily to create a better atmosphere in regard to the conduct of day students in the quarters provided by the college. In the future the council hopes to improve conditions and benefit the commuting student.

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Smeltzer Senior President

In the Senior Class Elections on Tuesday, September 29, the female element made either its presence or absence manifest by capturing three of the most to be desired positions. However George Smeltzer did come through to the extent of being elected President.

With reference to the afore-mentioned offices be it hereby known that: Ruth Buck was elected Vice-President; Martha Faust, Secretary; and Grace Naugle, Treasurer by a unanimous decision.

Dr. Lee Driver Speaks At Opening Exercises

Prominent Educator Appears In Chapel As L. V. C. Opens 70th Year

Dr. Lee L. Driver, Chief of Division on Rural Schools, State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, delivered the address Monday, Sept. 21 at the annual exercises that officially opened Lebanon Valley College for its seventieth year.

Dr. Driver, an outstanding educator

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Improvements Noted At Lebanon Valley

MEN'S DORM RENEWED

Walk To Rear of Dorm To Be Finished Next Week When Stone Arrives

Just to show that Alma Mater is keeping up with the best of them, L. V. C. has improved materially during the summer. Of course, you've noticed said improvements, but this article is intended for Freshmen, and—just in case.

The cost of these improvements amounted to more than \$15,000, according to persons close to the administration, of which the greater part, naturally was spent in re-wiring, re-plastering, re-flooring, and re-painting the men's dormitory.

The other repairs were chiefly those in the Administration building, which consisted of pointing the bricks outside of Philo Hall. During this operation workmen found fifteen packages of cigarettes in the wall. They were smoked by the campus watchman to whom, says Curwin Dellinger, a major Philo flunkey, he intends to send a bill.

In North Hall the defective ceiling in the parlor was renewed, and some other plastering done, after which the place was cleaned. Some carpenters then immediately came and installed new closets, thus causing the cleaning department to run a temperature. When they had cleaned the place a second time, some weather-strippers came and fixed all the windows, causing the cleaning department to give up in disgust.

Besides this, the walk behind the men's dorm will be finished as soon as stone arrives. It is expected that the walk will be in use before the end of the week.

Lebanon Valley Bests Kutztown Grid Eleven

FINAL SCORE 19 TO 6

Second Half Tallies Win For Flying Dutchmen; Fail To Impress in Opener

Lebanon Valley's gridmen opened their 1936 season by registering an unimpressive win over Kutztown State Teachers by a 19-6 score on the home field last Saturday.

Kutztown dominated the play throughout the first half and left the field on the long end of a 6-0 count at intermission, but the Flying Dutchmen presented a more spirited attack during the second half and rallied to score three touchdowns and a win by the same final figures that marked the Blue and White's victory last year in the L. V. C.-Kutztown opener.

The L. V. C. grid machine manufactured ten first downs to nine for the Teachers, but neither team showed any ability to maintain a sustained scoring drive, and each of the four touchdowns registered was indirectly due to a break of the game—either an inopportune fumble or a poor punt.

In the opening half Lebanon Valley seemed to have touchdown drives in the making on two occasions, but each time a fumble recovered by an alert Teacher defender put an abrupt halt to the drive.

The Kutztown six-pointer resulted from a 45-yard advance following the recovery of an L. V. C. fumble by Stoutt, K-town quarterback. The invading eleven reeled off four first downs in their touchdown drive, with De Matteo, diminutive speed-merchant, and Heffner, burly, hard-running halfback, carrying the brunt of the attack. The Teachers were stopped for two plays after gaining a first down on the L. V. C. five-yard line, but on the third play a triple reverse caught the Blue and White defenders off-guard and Musso, Kutztown, left end, lugged the leather into the end-zone after an eight-yard run.

Captain Stoutt, visiting quarterback, failed in a drop-kick attempt to convert the extra point.

Lebanon Valley's first touchdown was also the result of a fumble. Ed Kress recovered a fumble by Forte on the L.V.C. 20-yard line, and the Flying Dutchmen

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Homer Donmoyer Defends Title In Tennis Jousts

Drawings were made last night to determine the pairings for the second annual autumn tennis tournament for men. A field of about twenty exponents of the net game comprises the entry list, which includes Homer Donmoyer, defending champion, who is an overwhelming favorite to retain his crown.

The field seems to be fairly well balanced, and some exciting matches are anticipated by the followers of the tourney. Early round matches should be completed this week so that the semi-final and final rounds may be contested before the end of the following week.

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JUST A YEAR AGO

The consensus of opinion in the upper classes at Lebanon Valley is that the Freshmen this fall are quite above the ordinary run of first year students when it comes to appearance, manners, and absence of "cockiness." In other words, they seem to be a "nice crowd of kids."

The Men's Senate, which exercises supervision over first year males, does not expect much trouble with the verdant ones. Nevertheless, the Senate last spring decided to reinstate some of the rules which were abolished a year ago. These customs, which, in themselves, are quite harmless enough can do a great deal of good if interpreted properly. Silly restrictions are just as unpopular as they were a year ago.

These regulations, the Senate believes, will speed up all-around acquaintances with the new students. The extreme democratic move which was taken a year ago has been somewhat modified, but if these modifications do not fulfill the purpose for which they were intended, they will no doubt be abolished.

The governing bodies are, as yet, in the trial and error stage and are trying to map out a program which will accomplish the best for the greatest number of people.

The Senate is following a program somewhat similar to the one President Roosevelt is endorsing. The President explained himself in a speech last spring, "... if we try something, and that something is not successful, we shall try something else; and if that something is successful and continues to be successful, we shall keep on doing that something."

We have a faint suspicion that this something else will be successful if the whole school puts it across.

Vacation Antics of Favorite Professors

Now that we're all back and settled once again, we naturally begin to wonder how our professors occupied themselves during the summer months. So here's our faculty's diary:

President Lynch had a very busy "vacation." The week following commencement found him and Mrs. Lynch touring Canada and all of the New England states. He met and addressed the New England alumni at Stores, Connecticut. A second trip was taken during the week of July 25. He addressed the National Youth Congress of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ at Lakeside, Ohio, on the theme: "Is Youth Aware of Social Needs?" On their return trip the President and Mrs. Lynch visited the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.

Dr. Lynch during the summer delivered addresses at the Minersville High

School, the Shamokin Rotary Club, the State Christian Endeavor convention at Hershey, the Mt. Gretna Bible Conference, and other addresses at West Fairview, Brunnerville, Wilmington, Elizabethville, Middletown, Enders, Camp Hill, Port Trevorton, and Fredericksburg. Two family reunions were addressed, and a pleasure trip taken over the Skyline route in Virginia, including a brief visit to our Nation's Capital.

Dr. Wallace studied at the Historical Society in Philadelphia, and then visited the Six Nations' Reserve in Canada.

Professor Stokes spent the summer doing research work in Ottawa and Toronto at the Parliamentary Library and the Bank of Canada.

Miss Moyer attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Then she motored to Quebec, the Gaspé Peninsula, and through the New England States.

Miss Gillespie toured Sante Fe, New Mexico, and the Middle West.

After teaching in summer school Professor Carmean visited the Cleveland Exposition and inspected King's Instrument Factory.

Mrs. Green attended the Fernch school at Middleburg, Connecticut. Then she and her daughter motored to Quebec and to Montreal.

At the close of summer school Professor Gingrich and his family then motored to Yellowstone National Park, visited San Francisco, and returned East via Dallas Exposition.

Dr. Lietzau toured the West by motor. She visited Colorado Springs and Estes Park, various canyons, and Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Henderson attended a hockey camp in the Poconos. The All-American Hockey team stayed at the same camp.

Following a tour of the West Miss Wood spent much time in Michigan around the Great Lakes District.

Dr. Butterwick had charge of the religious services at the Mount Gretna Bible Conference.

During the summer months, Professor Crawford studied under the master's in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Bender toured the New England States. Dr. Bender visited many important mineral deposits in New York and New England. He brought back one-half ton of valuable mineral specimens.

Professor Derickson spent much time interviewing prospective students. He attended sessions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Somerset.

Some of our faculty members were engaged in rather homely occupations. Dr. Light worked on his farm all summer; Dr. Bailey built a fence around his yard; Dr. Struble taught in summer school, played tennis, and hoed beans.

Professor Shenk interviewed prospective students, and later attended the National Alumni Association Meeting at Penn State.

At the completion of his duties in summer school, Dr. Stonecipher and his family motored to Tennessee to visit relatives. They stopped at numerous points of interest en route.

Dr. Reynolds taught at summer school. In the latter part of the summer he visited relatives in Illinois. On the way he stopped at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland.

9TH ANNUAL FRESHMAN WEEK IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

cal examination chiefly occupied the freshmen's initial day on the educational scene. At 7 P. M., however, the men resorted to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and the co-eds to North Hall parlor, where "Freshmen Fellowship" provided relaxation and conviviality.

Thursday: Repairing to the chapel at 9 A. M. next morn, the frosh gave ear to an address of welcome by President Lynch, and another by Dean Stonecipher on the theme "Campus Citizenship." Immediately following, Dr. Reynolds administered a psychological test to determine the cerebral potentialities of the yearlings.

Friday and Saturday: Librarian Helen E. Meyers instructed the newcomers in bibliothecal procedure from 2 to 4 P. M. on Thursday and Friday, while Dr. L. G. Bailey presented lectures on "How to Study" on both Friday and Saturday.

Tests: Placement tests were painlessly incorporated into the half week of campus sampling. The foreign languages test was given on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, while the class of '40's mathematical capabilities were investigated on Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Sunday: Devout freshmen attended the local churches of their respective faiths on Sabbath morning, but in the evening the College Church attracted to its portals the majority of students, when Dr. William A. Wilt delivered a timely discourse, which served as a conclusion to a week of orientation and familiarization then complete socially, academically, and religiously.

"Y" Cabinet Meets in First Session

Definite Program For Year Discussed By Members

The first meeting of the YMCA Cabinet for the present school year was held in the "Y" Room of the Men's Dormitory last Wednesday night. According to the program and plans discussed, the YMCA is facing an active year in the Christian and social life on the campus of Lebanon Valley.

With the entire cabinet and two of the faculty advisers present much was accomplished in formulating a definite program. Some of the highlights of the ensuing year which will be sponsored by the YMCA alone, or jointly with the YWCA, will be the Halloween Party, Dad's Week-End, and the big Christmas Week Program.

The Cabinet has set aside a portion of its budget to refurbish and repair the "Y" rooms. Both the reading and game room are in need of various alterations and repairs, much of which will be done this first semester.

The YMCA wants all members of that organization to use the "Y" room, to attend the Sunday Vesper Services and to cooperate with the members of the Cabinet in keeping the property of the "Y" in a respectable condition.

Freshman Hike Ends in Quarry

In other years the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hike for Freshmen was scheduled for 5:30, but this year it was hoped that the students could enjoy the sunset by leaving an hour earlier. But true to tradition, the majority did not arrive until well after the appointed hour. Due to clouds, however, the setting sun showed little interest in the hikers — probably knowing that hiking students prefer moonlight.

Led by the presidents of the two Y organizations, and chaperoned by Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, the group of approximately 150 proceeded to the quarry southwest of town. It was then necessary to go single file through a small canyon to a natural amphitheater where several upperclassmen had started to build a fire.

While the fellows gathered firewood and forked sticks for roasting "doggies", the girls and chaperones sat on the hillside recalling fires they, too, had built on Girl Scout hikes. In a very short time everything was ready, a breadline was formed, and the fire was surrounded by the hungry horde.

When the girls would not, and the fellows could not eat any more, Curvin Thompson, as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Lynch who tactfully remarked that a speech at this time would not be greatly appreciated. Dr. Stonecipher, who was the next speaker, opined that two speeches would be even less welcome, and Dr. Reynolds, refusing to make the third speech, remarked, however, that the attendance at this hike of the Ninth Annual Freshman Week was greater than at any preceding hike. Louis Straub, president of the Y. M. C. A., recited a humorous poem of his own composition of the long distant days when he was a "poor frosh". Martha Faust, president of the Y. W. C. A., as the last speaker, said she hoped that for the Freshmen the rest of their stay at Lebanon Valley would be as happy as Freshman Week had been.

Because no games had been planned, Elnora Reeder consented to lead some group singing. After a number of college songs and old favorites had been sung, the group started homeward, coming by way of a meadow and "Lover's Lane".

It Isn't Done . . .

From our private office in the steam shovel at Mallard's stone quarry (Advt.) we commence what we fondly hope is the first of a series of blasts on practically anything at all. Don't let our title fool you, though. Confidentially, we're really Casper Milquetoast's kid brother.

The fellows who infested what used to be Room 42 bid us to publicly call down calumny upon the head of the cripple-kicker who crawled through their window shortly before graduation last June and swiped Chillingham—as noble a pet turtle as ever munched a fly.

We view with alarm the doings of the Loos. Question: Why was he buying toys (you heard us!) down at Grimm's last week? And from underneath the counter we distinctly heard him dulcetly ask the saleslady for a picture-frame containing a picture of Shirley Temple! Come, come, Theodore—the boys in The Back Row want to know.

Social Note: The Messers. Paul Meyers and Carl Ehrhardt were the defenseless hosts last Wednesday to "Dr." Wm. F. Clark, Ph.D., Ph.D. (ex Prof of Bible) and Sir William (Major) Cholmondelay (formerly with Lawrence in Arabia). The Good Doctor amazed his listeners with an account of his trip over the Andes on a surfboard, while the Major stupefied the assembled multitude (three frosh) with the harrowing details of his missionary work among the Australian bushmen. The Major was boiled in oil three times. Dr. Clark is now using the oil on the local natives.

North Hall is faced with a Social Problem. Yea, verily, several of the N. H. Frosh gals are chewing the nail and knitting the brow. And it's all on account of fire-drills. We have it that several upperclassmen have been telling them about monthly "fire-drills" which generally take place in the middle of the night. "and when the alarm rings, girls, no matter what you're wearing at the time . . . jump out of the nearest window . . . the Gallant Fire Brigade from the Men's Dorm will be waiting with nets." Hearing and absorbing this, those among the frosh women who sleep in nightgowns . . . steady, men! May we suggest to the Perturbed Ones that a series of sash weights neatly hemstitched around a nightie. . . .

A heaping ladle of molasses to those who would turn the Men's Day Student Room into a boudoir! Ditto to the Day Student's Council which, queerly enough, has only one non society member on it. The rest are Kalos. Peculiarity in Denmark? Envious of the new Venetian blinds in the Main Office, the boys want ditto on the blinds, rugs on the floor, easy chairs, etc. O. K., and how about a couple of incense burners and a few flags of "Nuit de Noel"? There will be no undressing, they say, in the M. D. S.'s Room! Tsk! Constituents, we give you the Day Student's Paradise!

Last Monday, in the very wee sma': seventeen Frosh and Soph men piled on the green sward, arms flailing, legs kicking, and mayhem in the air. From out of the night charged Phillips, Intrepid and Pajama'd Candid Cameraman. Swinging his trusty machine to his eye, he faced the seething mass and barked, "Hold!" They ignored him.

Another of the less serious sidelights on the traditional tragedy of the twentieth was the series of lung testing experiments conducted by those heartless he-men Tindall, Needy, et al who persuaded chesty dames to blow into the thing and then laughed at the sooty faces of the victims. Also water falls! —Villiam.

LEBANON VALLEY BEATS
KUTZTOWN GRID ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

capitalized on their first real scoring opportunity to assume a lead which they never relinquished. Seven running plays gained about thirteen yards for the Blue and White and a pass on the last down in the second series of downs registered the score. The touchdown aerial was tossed by Ed Kress and was nabbed out of the hands of two defenders by Raymie Frey, who fell into the end zone following the beautiful catch. Tony Rozman converted the extra point on a placement to give L. V. C. the lead, 7 to 6.

The Blue and White eleven assumed complete control of the situation in the fourth period to score a pair of six-pointers and put the game definitely on ice.

A poor Kutztown punt placed the Flying Dutchmen in position for their second touchdown of the game. A 23-yard gain by Kress on a plunge through the middle of the line featured this advance, with Kress registering the touchdown on a one-yard gain.

Kress and Walk alternated running the ball in the final touchdown advance, the best sustained march of the day, good for 57 yards. Each of these two speedy backs reeled off consistent gains, Walk finally tallying the touchdown. A running play failed to gain the extra point, bringing the final figures to 19-6, favoring L. V. C.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Kutztown
Heisch.....L.E.....	Musso
F. Rozman.....L.T.....	Schumacher
Weidman.....L.G.....	Hertz
Kroske.....C.....	Grabusky
G. Davies.....R.G.....	McMellis
Poloniak.....R.T.....	Morgalis
Brown.....R.E.....	Germick
Main.....Q.B.....	Stoudt
T. Rozman.....H.B.....	Heffner
Kress.....H.B.....	De Matteo
Fridinger.....F.B.....	Forte
L. V. C.0 0 7 12-19	
Kutztown.....6 0 0 0-6	

MANY NEW STUDENTS
MATRICULATE AT L. V.

(Continued from page 1)

Gerald Kenneth Clymer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Donald Joseph Colgan, McSherrystown, Pa.; Lucie Helen Irene Cook, Wisconsin, Pa.; Mary Ann Cotroneo, Johnstown, Pa.; Harry Clay Criswell, Waynesboro, Pa.; Ira Louis Curry, Swatara Station, Pa.; John Stanley Deck, Lebanon, Pa.; Robert Edward Dinsmore, York, Pa.; Jane Virginia Eby, Lebanon, Pa.; Carl Yackers Ehrhart, Lancaster, Pa.; Anna Margaret Evans, Annville, Pa.; Evelyn Rosser Evans, Lancaster, Pa.

David Anderson Foreman, Waynesboro, Pa.; Thomas G. Fox, Jr., Union Deposit, Pa.; John Paul Friehl, Princeton, New Jersey; Claude Dennis Geesey, Red Lion, Pa.; Robert B. George, Minersville, Pa.; Ruth Marjorie Gerry, East Orange, New Jersey; Norman John Gingrich, Campbelltown, Pa.; Lucille Margaret Gollam, Lebanon, Pa.; Benjamin Mowry Goodman, Shamokin, Pa.; Robert Shirey Grimm, Annville, Pa.; Gerald Laubach Hasbrouck, Reading, Pa.; Dwight Mast Heiland, Myerstown, Pa.; Alfred Henry Heilman, Palmyra, Pa.; Cecil Willis Hemery, Harrisburg, Pa.; August Carl Herman, Minersville, Pa.; Ruth Evelyn Hershey, Hershey, Pa.; Jean Adelle Hitz, Cornwall, Pa.; Henry Franklin Hoffman, Jr., Reading, Pa.; Minerva Walker Hoffman, Somerset, Pa.; Paul Edward Horn, York, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Horst, Lebanon, Pa.; W. Frederick Huber, Lebanon, Pa.; William Chapel Irish, Hershey, Pa.; Edward John, Columbia, Pa.; Theodore Kenneth Karlan, Harrisburg, Pa.; George Andrew Katchmer, Emeigh, Pa.; Richard Dellinger Kauffman, Dallas-town, Pa.; Elvin William Keith, Miners-

President Lynch's Calendar

September 30—Virginia Conference address at Keyser, West Virginia.
October 2—Address State W. C. T. U. banquet, Lebanon.
October 3—Southern Association District Council of the P. S. E. A., Harrisburg.
October 4—Rally Day address at Pine Grove.
October 7—Pennsylvania Conference, Dallastown.

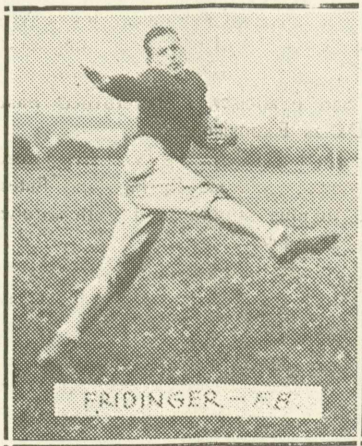
ville, Pa.; John William Kleinfelder, Morrisville, Pa.; Sterling Haaga Kleiser, Lebanon, Pa.; Orval Woodrow Klopp, Myerstown, Pa.; Christine Evelyn Kreider, Lebanon, Pa.; Joseph Richard Kreiser, Lebanon, Pa.

Lillian Mae Leisey, Lebanon, Pa.; David Franklin Lenker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jesse Sanford Lenker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Philip Howard Lester, Williamstown, Pa.; Anna May Lind, Long Island, New York; Ralph Roy Lloyd, Hershey, Pa.; Dorothy Elizabeth Long, East Orange, New Jersey; Lela Weaver Lopes, Schaefferstown, Pa.; John Howard Lynch, Annville, Pa.; *Harper Pather, son Main, Jr., Shippensburg, Pa.; Gustav Thurwald Maury, Coaldale, Pa.; Milton Melman, Middletown, Pa.; Jean Patricia Meyer, East Orange, New Jersey; Evelyn Loretta Miller, Millersburg, Pa.; Herbert Levere Miller, Hummelstown, Pa.; John Vincent Moller, Clifton, New Jersey; Richard Elwood Moody, Lebanon, Pa.; Paul Kenneth Morrow, Loysville, Pa.; George Gerald Munday, New York, New York; Paul Erb Myers, Harrisburg, Pa.; Vincent Paul Nagle, Pottsville, Pa.; John Herbert Ness, York, Pa.; Ruth V. Norton, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lucille Grace Oller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Lucille Northamer Peffley, Harrisburg, Pa.; *James H. Ralston, Windber, Pa.; Janet K. Reiman, Berlin, Pa.; Freeman Daniel Rice, Annville, Pa.; Clayton Merle Rice, Middletown, Pa.; Vernon Rogers, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Ruth Eleanor Ruppensberger, Baltimore, Md.; *Bertha Helene Sabo, Berwick, Pa.; Louise Saylor, East Orange, New Jersey.

John Ambrose Schaeffer, Lebanon, Pa.; William Scherfel, Pottstown, Pa.; Verna Mae Schlosser, Myerstown, Pa.; Jeanne Elisabeth Schock, Mount Joy, Pa.; Irwin Donald Schoen, Lebanon, Pa.; Warren Doyle Sechrist, Dallastown, Pa.; Daniel Snyder Seiverling, Hershey, Pa.; Evelyn May Sejar, Halifax, Pa.; Paul Eugene Shaffer, Hershey, Pa.; Stewart Bennet Shapiro, Lebanon, Pa.; Lena May Herberta Shaw, Downingtown, Pa.; Leonard Albert Shodysko, Shamokin, Pa.; *Paul Jeremiah Slonaker, Ganotown, W. Va.; George Harry Smee, Harrisburg, Pa.; Azer Leon Smeyne, Lebanon, Pa.; Robert Glein Spangler, Lebanon, Pa.; *Richard William Sponaule, Hershey, Pa.; Robert Curvin Strayer, Buchanan, Michigan; II Herbert Strohmman, Lebanon, Pa.; Doyle Leonard Sumner, Hampton, Va.; Harvey Patterson Taylor, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leonard William Theodore, Annville, Pa.; Elizabeth DeLong Thomas, Annville, Pa.; Bettie Marie Tierney, East Berlin, Pa.; Joseph Bernard Timek, Emeigh, Pa.; Mary Alice Touchstone, Fredericksburg, Pa.; Lillian Mae Vavrou, Lebanon, Pa.; Christian Bittner Walk, Washington Boro, Pa.; Richard Pershing Weagley, Greencastle, Pa.; Margaret Sellev Weimer, Lebanon, Pa.; Odell William White, Sheridan, Pa.; James Richard Whitman, Lebanon, Pa.; Esther Naomi Wise, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Aimee Frances Witmer, Hershey, Pa.; Bernice Elizabeth Witmer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harold George Yeagley, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Allen Yingst, Cornwall, Pa.; Martin Dale Yocum, Lebanon, Pa.; Allen Bolton Zerfoss, Hummelstown, Pa.; Ray Roland Zimmerman, Topton, Pa.; Kathryn Matilda Zwally, New Holland, Pa.

*Denotes Advanced Standing.

Opening Captain



"Pete" Fridinger, lightweight fullback of the Blue and White gridiron aggregation, who captained the eleven in their opening encounter against Kutztown's Teachers. Fridinger's inspired blocking on the offense and his sturdy tackling in backing up the line of scrimmage defensively make him an important cog in Jerry Frock's grid machine.

ALUMNI NOTES

State College gave full honors to Prof. Mason Long, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Long, of College Avenue, by promoting him from the rank of associate professor to a full professorship. Prof. Long is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of '16. After he graduated here he was an instructor at Mercersburg Academy. At Penn State he teaches English literature. He is the author of several books, including *Poetry and Its Forms* and a *New College Grammar*.

Messerschmidt Again
Heads Den Deutschen
Verein

Der Deutsche Verein held its first meeting on September 28 at 1 o'clock in room 17 of the administration building. Dr. Lietzau took charge of the election of officers with the result that Edgar Messerschmidt was made President for the third consecutive term, Calvin Spittler was elected Vice-President and Sylva Harclerode was chosen for secretary-treasurer.

New business was discussed. It was decided that the dues for this year should be one dollar, payable in installments at any time convenient to the members. Plans were made to produce at least one German play. Everyone was then invited to contribute program suggestions, such as articles pertaining to Germany and speakers who might be available to enhance the interest in all things German.

The club wishes to extend the invitation of membership to anyone on campus who has an interest in the cultural achievements of the *Lebanon Valleyer Deutschum*.

THREE-ACT PRODUCTION
PLANNED BY W. & B. CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

blanks which may be procured at the bulletin board in the Library and from any of the Executive Committee. The filling out of this blank and its subsequent acceptance by the Executive Committee automatically makes one a Club Member. Although the club is now one of the largest extra-curricular organizations on the campus, fresh talent is not only welcomed, but needed. All you would-be Thespians are, consequently, exhorted to come out and join.

SOCIETY NEWS

Delphian-Kalo Joint Session
Delphian and Kalozean Literary Societies extend a cordial invitation to all new students to attend a joint session Saturday night at 7:30 in Kale Hall. An evening of entertainment and pleasure is promised to everyone.

Clio

Cionian Literary Society last week elected two girls to important offices which, up to the time, had been vacant. Helen Bartlett was chosen treasurer of the society for the year, and Gayle Mountz was elected anniversary president. Miss Mountz is now preparing her committees to make all the arrangements for the dance, and actual plans will be made as soon as the society has given its schedule of programs for the freshmen.

DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZED
TO CONTROL CONDUCT

(Continued from page 1)

ents in every possible way. The council in no way rivals the Men's Senate but is subsidized by the faculty and the Senate. If necessary the council can call upon these two groups to enforce existing regulations. Council members include Edgar Messerschmidt, Pres., Henry Schott, Vice-Pres., John Walmer, Sec., Richard Baus, Karl Flocken, George Smeltzer, Richard Smith, Donald Shay, Wilbur Gible, Paul Ulrich, and Donald Ludwig. A freshman representative will be selected at a later date. A council of this type was long felt necessary, and beneficial activities are anticipated.

She—The couple in the apartment across the hall certainly is in love; he kisses her whenever he goes to work or comes home. Now why don't you do the same?

He—Well, I'm not so well acquainted with her yet.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

A 500 - YEAR - OLD PIPE

THIS TERRA COTTA PIPE'S A GEM. A MAYAN PIPE, ISN'T IT?

YES — IT'S AGES OLD

LOOK AT THAT FACE — IT LOOKS AS IF IT'S ASKING A QUESTION

WELL, IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TOBACCO IS MELLOW, COOL AND FRAGRANT, I GUESS PRINCE ALBERT ANSWERS THAT

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT, JUDGE. PRINCE ALBERT'S THE FIRST TOBACCO I'VE EVER FOUND THAT DOESN'T BITE MY TONGUE OR GET MY PIPE SMOKING TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF SMOOTH SMOKING!

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YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU SMOKE P. A.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



DR. LEE DRIVER SPEAKS AT OPENING EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

on the executive staff of the State Department of Public Instruction, spoke interestingly on a subject appropriate to the occasion. He addressed his audience as a most dynamic and potential group of people, and said that as such the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania needs their talents. He went on to say that the liberal arts student of today, through higher requirements, is more than ever a selected individual, and he admonished these people to use their possibilities by maintaining their individualities and by successfully putting themselves across to the world. To illustrate this point Dr. Driver described the dramatic last few seconds of a football game which so fascinated the audience that at the close of the address Dr. Lynch requested, on behalf of everybody, Dr. Driver to actually finish the game. To everybody's relief, the home team did put the ball over.

Dr. W. A. Wilt, pastor of the college church, led the devotions at the opening of the exercises. Prof. R. Porter Campbell then played an organ solo, "Cantabile" from Second Symphony by Vienne. Following the selection Dr. Lynch introduced Dr. Driver after whose address a brief intermission ensued.

The second half of the program was in charge of the Conservatory of Music. Nella Miller, professor of piano, after a year's leave of absence returned to us again and opened the program with two fine selections executed in her own inimitable fashion, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 12." She graciously responded to her applause by playing a delightful little encore. Harold Malsh, professor of violin, then played "Romance," by Wieniawski; "Gypsy Serenade," by Valdez; and "Hyre Kari," a vigorous and intricately arranged selection by Huboy.

Alexander Crawford, professor of voice, sang "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann; "For You Alone" by Geel; he also replied to his applause with a winsome ditty about a little black mare. Following these selections Prof. Campbell played the postlude. Immediately after the completion of these exercises the initial classes of this seventieth season for Lebanon Valley College, began at eleven o'clock.

During the course of the program Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college, welcomed the students new and old and made announcements of vital interest not only to the collegians, but to outsiders as well. Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher has been made scholastic dean of the college, and Dr. Amos Black of Cornell University will be associate professor of mathematics. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevenson will not be able to return to the college until some time in October because Dr. Stevenson is confined to a London hospital with illness. Mrs. Stevenson's classes in French Literature will be handled in the interim by Dr. Matthews of John Hopkins University, and Dr. H. H. Shenk and Dr. M. L. Stokes will conduct Dr. Stevenson's classes.

Dr. Lynch also described the extensive repair work and remodeling that was done during the summer on the Men's dormitory, making it over into a habitation that is actually habitable. Doyle Sumner, a native of West Africa and the son of Alfred C. T. Sumner, a graduate of the class of 1902, was welcomed to the college and formally introduced.

The tightwad robs himself every time he puts a penny in his pocket.

The man who robs another, robs himself.

—Blasts from the Ram's Horn.

Ye Lusty Frosh Smear Ye Sophs

(With apologies to Longfellow)

INTRODUCTION

Should you ask me whence these stories? Whence these legends and traditions, I should tell you how the Freshman Met and beat the Sophomore class On the night the first and twenty Of the month now called September In the battle of the Banners With the numbers of each class And thereby hangs a tale.

THE SONG OF HIADAIN

I

On the mountains of the valley,
On the billboards and the gas pumps
Fell the night the first and twenty,
Fell and never broke a finger,
Never broke a single finger,
Never let a single squawk.
In the dorm the Sophs were sneaking
Here and there with stealthy tread
Swiping dinks and ties from Freshmen—
Dumping beds and knotting bed-sheets,
Charging paint unto the Freshmen,
Running yon and running hither,
Running yon the Sophomore class.
In the moors and in the highlands
In the quarries and back-alleys
Lurked the mighty board of Freshmen,
Lurked and lurked and plotted plots,
Charging flannel to the Sophomore,
Charging brushes to the Sophs.
Time was passing, time was passing,
Time is now considered past.

On the campus marched the Sophomores
With their banners and their rope
Up they flung their ropes and banners,
Up and round and here and there.
In the girls' dorm sneaked a Frosh,
In the girls' dorm sneaked a Sophomore,
But both packages of banners
Neither saw the other sneaking
Each for ordinary purpose
Scared and frightened was to stiffness—
Vertical the hair of each.
So they sneaked off quickly, quickly,
From the house of giggling women,
And the ladies, ah God bless them,
Hung the banners from their windows
Fought to tear the other's down.
Some dumped the drawers of other's bureau

Out upon the snow-white sheet,
Some cat-fought, crying in the hall-ways.
And all were active, yes, forsooth.
Meanwhile the mighty Hiadain
Led his swarthy Freshman horde
Round about the town's environs
Through the back-yards and the alleys.
"Stay ye here, ye verdant Freshman,"
Spake the mighty Hiadain
Known to some as Johnnie Flognoff
Heap big Chieftain Johnny Gongloff
Of the tribe called Junior Class.
"Stay ye here," spake Hiadain,
"I wander hence, and I will see
If the Sophs have hung their banners
So that ye may tear them down.
Tear them down, me num'rous hearties,
And put your own about the place—
Paint the town red,
Get the Sophomores!"
This is what the Chieftain said.

II

In the house of giggling women
All was topsy-turvy strewn
From her window spake a Sophomore
To the gentry on the ground,
"Go and get a pole of cedar—"

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Some one's clothes-prop, that will do
So that I can reach yon banners
Hung above the upper window,
Hung there by the Freshmen squaws,
Brought her by the sneaking Freshman
Make haste, for I am cold in sooth."
Forth then wander hence two Sophomores

Two Sophomore braves do wander forth
Seeking for a cedar clothes-prop
Seeking in the alleys darkened
For a clothes-prop made of cedar.
Alas, there lurk in anxious ambush
All the band of Freshman braves
Forth they leap with shout and clamor
Yelling bloody murder to the Sophs!
The Sophs are startled, one doth turn
And advance from whence he came.
Away he runs to warn his fellows,
Away he flees and makes the grade.
The other runs into the Freshman—
Who turn to seize and tie, the brutes
But look, he flees with sudden swiftness
Followed by the yelling throng.
Runs he back toward the college,
Moving swiftly o'er the campus,
Quickly o'er the verdant greensward
Running through the court of tennis
Where he runs into the netting—
Where he falters, turns to stumble—
Where the horde advance upon him—
Pounding, fighting, yelling, cursing,
Seizing him with angry pleasure—
Stiffing his apparent cries.
Bind they him with ropes and sinews—
Bear him off into the bushes
And leave a man to guard the wretch.
But up he springs and casts the sinews
Off and in the swishing bushes.
Springing swift away.

III

Now the tribe of num'rous Freshmen
Seize upon the campus grounds—
Forth there mill the group of Sophomores—

And mix it up, the nasty fighters.
Fight they for a space of minutes
Shout and cry with vim and vigor.
But the Freshmen, lusty fellows
Take the day, I mean the night.
Take the night and beat the Sophomores.
Hang their banners all about.
Proclaiming each themselves the victor
Shouting, we the Frosh have won!

IV

Here ends the song of Hiadain,
Mighty Chieftain though he be.
Let us go and cheer the tribesman.
Will you kindly pour the tea?

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Murder Murder Murder

On Tuesday night Boyd Shaffer, honor student and a junior, shot and appeared to wound badly Wilbur Leech, handsome Senior play boy who had been making a play for Louise Stoner, the pretty Junior who has been Shaffer's gel-friend for two years or more.

Several freshmen heroes prevented the calamity from becoming more serious than it actually was, and among these the most outstanding were Danny Seiverling, the persistent messenger who went three separate times for a doctor, Scherfel, who received the telephone calls until his nervous system would no longer stand the strain, and about five carloads of Frosh who went to seek news of the corpse at several nearby hospitals.

Many of the Frosh became quite hysterical when Miss Stoner appeared, crying to see Leech. The famous Eastland crying act also caused considerable perturbation.

The only happy note it is possible to sound concerning the whole affair, in fact, is that it turned out to be a hoax, as the same business has had a habit of doing at about this time of year for about a decade at Lebanon Valley.

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The Indians

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

No. 7

Clonians Entertain Frosh Girls On Hike

RITES PERFORMED

Traditional Ceremonies Feature Annual Event; Refreshments And Program

Undaunted by the rain which had forced them to postpone their hike last week, the Clonian hikers set a brisk pace for their freshman guests last Monday evening as the group proceeded toward their usual destination, Kreider's estate. Just above the lily pond, in a lovely natural setting, a fire had been built and a section enclosed by strings of brilliant, vari-colored banners. Everyone was served her fill of baked beans, sandwiches, potato chips, cocoa, and cakes. Then a *Clio pie* was served—a crepe-paper creation from which ran many streamers. When pulled, these streamers drew forth various noisemakers which were much in evidence the remainder of the evening. President Grace Naugle welcomed the girls and introduced Hazel Heminway, who announced the program, which was given before the crackling fire. Sylvia Harclerode read the olive branch, an introduction of most of the Clonian members. Maxine Earley told the story of William Tell in Jewish dialect, and Louise Stoner and Sylvia Harclerode interpreted a song and a dialogue-skit in their own inimitable way.

After school songs were sung and taffy-apples distributed, the girls again hiked down to the bridge, where the traditional Clonian ceremony was presented by candlelight. From there the hikers continued home.

Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Derickson, and Mrs. Stoner represented the faculty Clonians and proved themselves excellent hikers.

Green Blotter Club Entices New Ink Spots

SEVEN VACANCIES

Aspirants Must Have Manuscripts Completed By October 15.

Each year Lebanon Valley's only literary organization (in the original sense of the word), the *Green Blotter*, selects from the freshman class a restricted number of embryonic literati to fill vacancies caused by graduation and withdrawal. This year the *Green Blotter* officers are pleased to announce a larger number of vacancies than on former years. To those of literary and scriptorial endowment, therefore, the club extends an invitation of membership. Accessions will be made on the basis of compositions submitted to Dr. Struble or any of the club's members on, or before, Oct. 15.

On that date the circle will resume its meetings which are featured by the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Philo-Clio Session Friday Evening Next

DATE RULE LIFTED

Philo To Sponsor Benefit Movies Next Week. Frosh Smoker Oct. 16.

Philo-Clio will hold their annual joint session tomorrow night, with refreshments with a musico-dramatic affair under the guidance of Louis Straub in Philo Hall and a dance in the gym. The orchestra will be Carl Bowers'.

The Men's Senate has announced that the anti-date rule will be lifted this week-end for the benefit of the more amorous Freshmen, who are invited to attend either dragging or staggering.

Philo also announces that the anti-date rule will be lifted on October 12, 13, 14, and 15 in order to increase the sale of their Astor Theatre benefit tickets for the *Sins of Man*, which will be shown on the first two dates, and *The First Baby*, which will appear on the latter two.

At the joint session, beside several musical selections not named for publication as this issue went to press, the Phi Lambda Sig boys will throw a skit featuring Rodge Saylor, Bob Tschop, Bob Kell, and Ken Eastland. They refused to disclose the nature of this affair.

Neither have they divulged plans for the smoker which they intend to hold for the Frosh on Friday, Oct. 16, one week from tomorrow.

Concert Association Lists Many Members

The Lebanon Community Concert Association, during the past week, completed its third annual membership drive. Because the campaign this year was more successful than the previous ones, the concerts this year will be of even higher quality than formerly.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has established Community Concerts throughout the United States. Aside from being eligible to attend the three concerts to be held in Lebanon, members are entitled to the privilege of attending concerts in York, Lancaster, Allentown, and any other city where this series is conducted. This gives the patrons the unique privilege of hearing world-famous artists for the nominal fee of \$2.00 a season.

Dates for the Lebanon and Lancaster concerts have not yet been arranged.

I. R. C. Meets Tuesday

The International Relations Club will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 8:00 P. M. Charles Kinney and William Clark, both members of last year's debating teams, will discuss the Spanish Civil War. Elizabeth Bender will give the details of current events in foreign capitals. All persons interested in debating, history, politics, and world peace should attend the open-forum discussions of the club.

Student Teachers Practice At Anville High School

Fourteen members of the Senior class are each practicing teaching three hours a week throughout this semester at the Anville High School. These people are Maxine Earley, English; Kenneth Eastland, English; Martha Faust, history; Lois Harbold, history; Jean Harnish, history; Arthur Heisch, civics; Woodrow Himmelwright, civics; Wilbur Leech, biology; Sara Meckley, French; Anna Orth, mathematics; Ruth Phenice, English; Howard Reber, biology; Mildred Schaffstaff, English; Pauline Yeager, Latin.

Professor Reynolds states that this number is considerably less than that of last year's class and assigns as the reason the fact that a number of students who would ordinarily have taken the course at the present time, took advantage of the opportunity they had to do so last summer at the Hershey Demonstration School, which is held in the M. S. Hershey Jr.-Sr. High School at Hershey, near here.

The course is also offered during the next semester.

Kalo-Delphian Session Greets Freshmen Guests

RESEMBLES CASINO

Dick Smith, M. C. Presents Variety Program. Bowers Leads Swing Band.

On Saturday night, Oct. 30 Delphian and Kalo Literary Societies put on their best bibs and tuckers, turned on their 40-watt lights, tuned their instruments, and set out to entertain the newcomers to the campus in their best possible style. All the merrymakers having been assembled the evening's revelries were begun with a short address of welcome by Claire Adams, Delphian's President, who at the close of her speech introduced the evening's master of ceremonies, none other than Kalo's poet laureate and president, "Dick" Smith who presented the entertainers of the evening.

Cordella Shaeffer led the procession with a trip through "Music Hall" followed by Kalo's incomparable Fiddlers Three starring George Yokum, John Zettlemoyer, and Russell Hatz who presented in their own peculiar style the top hit of the week "Did I Remember" and "Shoe Shine Boy." Stuart Goodman, a campus favorite, then breezed through "Trees" and serenaded "Sylvia". He was followed by the famous piano team "Jim" Miller and George Yokum who had adopted Nelda Kope to help present a three piece version of "Ren dezvous with a Dream" and "You Turned the Tables on Me."

Delphian's inimitable Greta Heiland amused her audience with the tale of "Socker Katicut's Kat" after which Delta, Lambda, and Sigma, featuring Anna Morrison, Nora Franklin, and Greta Heiland, sobbed out "You're Not the Kind" and "When I'm With You."

Upon the conclusion of the program the piano trio valiantly entertained the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Bucknellian Bisons Batter L. V. C. Eleven To Win 20-0

BISON AERIALS RESULT IN SCORES

Tomasetti and Quick Feature Powerful Attack Which Wins For Mylinmen Under Arclight; Flying Dutchment Fight Valiantly And Please Crowd With Running Attack

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen were defeated in their second start of the season last Friday night under the floodlights at Lewisburg. "Hooks" Mylin's Bucknell proved all too powerful for the cohorts of his former pupil, "Jerry" Frock, and the Blue and White suffered its first defeat of the season by a 20 to 0 count.

Bucknell flashed a running and passing attack that rolled up the high total of nineteen first downs which enabled the Lewisburgers to score touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

L. V. C. fought valiantly in their only night game of the season and forced the Mylinmen to resort to aerial tactics in registering each of their scores. At

the same time, the Frockmen's offense gained a total of seven first downs during the contest.

Tomasetti and Quick, a pair of Sophomores, starred in the offensive attack of the victors. The long gains registered by these two lads were important factors in the Bison ground attack, and the former was on the throwing end of a number of successful aerials.

Bucknell got its first scoring chance in the opening minutes of the game when a Bucknell man recovered Kress' fumble deep in L. V. C. territory, but the Bisons failed to capitalize on this first break of the game. Four plays netted a loss of five yards, and the Flying Dutchmen regained possession of the oval. L. V. C. made one first down but was then forced to punt, Kress getting off a nice boot to the Bucknell 15.

From this point the Bisons advanced steadily until Poloniak recovered an alien fumble on his own 29-yard line. L. V. C. then got its best sustained drive of the day in motion and advanced 51 yards before a pass interception put an abrupt end to the attack. Kress and Tindall alternated the ball-carrying assignment in this drive, which netted four first downs for the Blue and White.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Dr. Lietzau Entertains Der Deutsche Verein

FOLK SONGS SUNG

Club Takes Trip Through Das Vaterland Via The Lietzau Gestures.

Twelve conscientious students of the German language attended the first meeting of *Der Deutsche Verein* on Tuesday evening, when the thirteenth member, Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau, became the lucky star of the occasion.

After the business had been dispensed and the singing of stirring German songs had filled the company with the spirit of das Vaterland, Doktor Lietzau addressed the club in German, narrating the interesting highlights of her last trip to Germany in 1935.

Dr. Lietzau's enthusiasm manifested itself in her gestures as she injected a dramatic element employed as an aid to make her travelogue understood by the less-advanced individuals of the organi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

October 8—Educational Congress, Harrisburg.

October 11—A. M.—Rally Day Address, Seventh Street Lutheran Church, Lebanon.

P. M.—Sixth Street United Brethren Church, Allentown.

October 14—Otterbein United Brethren Church, Harrisburg.

La Vie Collegienne

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936 No. 7

LET'S EAT

It's just before meal time, and there is a congregation of hungry folks at North Hall. It is a motley assortment—some tall and dark—some short (both physically and financially)—some fair—and some unfair. Each face depicts the ravages of extreme hunger. Shifting eyes cast anticipatory glances toward the dining hall. The pleasant fragrance of cooked foods wafts up from the kitchen below. Sundry assorted noses cast aside their dignity and elevate themselves, so that the aroma might the more readily caress the smelling mechanism. The fellows are assembled in mass formation, while the girls gather in little knots. (The West Hall bunch has a standing monopoly on the companionway on the west side of the stairs).

Finally the long-awaited moment arrives—the long arm of the head waiter is thrust forth from the serving kitchen and the dinner bell is clanged. Everyone is tense—excited. There is a general push toward the east. Someone yells, "Faculty!" The crowd stops its milling and parts in the middle, as did the Red Sea to admit the passage of the children of Israel. The faculty members pass through, like captive Jesuits going through a Huron gantlet.

But what's the hold-up? Why are all those young ladies standing there looking up the stairs? Why, simply this: they can't go into the dining hall until the upper class gals have done so. But listen! What's that?—Ah—at last, angel footsteps on the stairs—*klomp, klomp, klomp*. It's a senior girl. But wait—there must be more—sure enough, here comes another one! It really won't be long now, but it's beastly hard on the arches, this standing around.

And what's happening in the meantime? The food on the tables is losing its former warmth, and the flies are getting away with the choicer cuts.

How can this be remedied? By abolishing class standing—heaven forbid! That is by far too priceless a heritage to dispense with. Perhaps the upper class ladies who reside upstairs in North Hall could solve this unhappy situation by starting to dress a couple of minutes in advance of the dinner bell.

* * *

It's entirely up to you, girls—how can a man have warm love in his heart when he has cold victuals in his stomach?

Introducing New Faculty Members

Dr. Matthews

Due to prolonged vacancies in the Departments of French and Mathematics, there are at present in our midst two new professors. Both are instructors of high calibre and long experience, and, although they have been here but a short while, they are fast making friends among faculty and student body alike through their congenial personalities and sincere interest in their work. It is with keen satisfaction that we are able to present them to the readers of *La Vie* in a more unusual light.

Dr. Charles Matthews, associate professor of French, recalls a long and colorful career beginning in 1901, which has taken him from his native Maine as far as Constantinople, and back again to the bayous of Louisiana. Graduating from

Amherst, which in 1901 was much on the same order as Lebanon Valley, he took his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins and then entered Princeton University as an instructor in French under the preceptorial system inaugurated by Woodrow Wilson during that most glorious period of Princeton's history. Thirteen years passed there until, in 1917, catching the martial spirit, he received a commission as ensign in the naval aviation corps and saw service along the north coast of France for the balance of the war. Returning to America at the close of his service, he collaborated on the official history of naval aviation for the United States Government. In 1921 while on his way to resume his former position at Princeton, he received a call to Louisiana State University, which at

Thank You!

Prof. Rutledge, in behalf of the boys' band, wishes to thank the Student body who contributed \$37.01 on Friday morning last towards the band's traveling expenses.

that time was far from being the magnificent institution for whose aggrandizement and his own, the late and unlamented Senator Long was to wring fabulous appropriations from the State Legislature. Dr. Matthews remained at Louisiana State for thirteen years during its phenomenal growth, becoming quite familiar with conditions at that time, until the summer of 1934, when he resigned from there to study further in Europe. Previous to his coming to Lebanon Valley he was living in retirement at Washington. For the rest, hobbies he has none; likes Louisiana (barring Senator Long), a good pipe, and Annville hospitality; is unmarried but, at this writing, is still susceptible.

* * *
Dr. Black

Dr. Amos Black, acting Professor of Mathematics, is a native of West Virginia. He graduated from Marietta College in 1925 and avers that its close resemblance to Lebanon Valley causes him to feel perfectly at home on the Annville campus. A portion of his post-graduate work was done at West Virginia University, and he received his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1932. He was professor of Mathematics for five years at the University of West Virginia, and spent an additional six years in the same capacity at Cornell, from whence he came to Lebanon Valley. Except for his decidedly non-Irish origin, he might well have been the same kindly professor to whom Dr. Driver had reference in his recent chapel address. Unlike his colleague, Dr. Black has been a family man, preferring the peace of home life to a less settled existence. However, we do find him overseas in 1918 with the American Expeditionary Force, a period which he merily describes as a good vacation, since the Armistice was signed two days after he landed. It is not known whether the Germans were apprised of his coming or not. He summers at the University of Chicago in order to keep abreast of the latest developments in the science of mathematics. At present he is living quietly in Annville with his wife and four-year-old daughter. Golf and swimming are among his favorite sports, and in addition he may also frequently be seen playing tennis with the *intelligentsia* on the north court. Literature, chiefly of a scientific nature, is his principal method of intellectual diversion. Asked how he liked Annville, Dr. Black replied that he anticipated a thoroughly enjoyable stay, and to date he has not been disappointed in the least. It is our fervent hope that he may never be, regardless of how long he is with us.

* * *
Mr. Benjamin Owen

Mr. Owen began his musical studies at his home in Tennessee, and followed with one year's study in New York under Josef Lhevinne. For the last four years he has been a student at the Juilliard Graduate School, being graduated in May this year. During his fourth year he taught, also, at the Graduate School. While at Juilliard Mr. Owen studied with the celebrated Russian pianist, Alexander Siloti, teacher and cousin of Rachmaninoff, and considered by authority as "one of the most eminent of Liszt's pupils."

This past summer Mr. Owen taught privately in Los Angeles, California, his present home, and did some broadcasting in the same city.

Mr. Owen seems earnest in his enthusiasm for our conservatory, and says that so far he has found nothing in which to be disappointed. He looks forward to time for extensive practice, having a comparatively light schedule.

Mr. Owen's initial recital is tentatively set for early December.

Vox Populi

To the Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

Two hundred years ago in the city of Calcutta, India, Surajah Dowlah, the Nabob of Bengal, after capturing that city imprisoned 146 men in a room containing 324 square feet of floor-space. One hundred forty-six were placed in this cell in the evening, next morning 23 remained alive. The news of this horrible tragedy swept around the world and millions were stricken aghast at such wanton cruelty. One hundred twenty-three men died in a space of about twelve hours, and this "Black Hole of Calcutta" became the legend of crowded places. Since then such conditions have never been equalled, because they were the machinations of a quasi-savage mind, and civilization, according to popular belief, has advanced considerably beyond such treatment of human life. Why did they die? To be sure, there was a minimum of ventilation, but the little they had gave them quite enough air to breathe, no, it was purely and simply the crowd; men driven to desperation by heat and the appalling lack of room, desperation and worry soon brings madness and after that a milling, crawling, screaming, killing mass of animals.

Rather terrible, all this, but men these days, particularly college men, are made of sterner stuff than those Britishers. To be very specific, college men of Lebanon Valley, not boarding students, but day students. Some rather precise dimensions and members related to the Men's Day Student Room have been gathered together, here is the ridiculous saga of the room the administration would convert into a "gentleman's room."

Area of room equals 102,729.00 sq. in. equals 713.11 sq. ft.

Area of objects occupying floor space in that room:

4 tables equal 10,368.00 sq. in.
21 chairs equal 5045.25 sq. in.
2 waste receptacles equal 512.00 sq. in.
2 tiers of lockers equal 5472.00 sq. in.
1 jutting corner equals 248.50 sq. in.
1 coat hanger equals 2178.00 sq. in.
1 candy dispersing machine equals 253.75 sq. in.
24,077.50 sq. in. equals 167.20 sq. ft.
Area of Room equals 713.11 sq. ft.
Area of occupied space equals 167.20 sq. ft.

Available Area equals 545.91 sq. ft.
Men Day Students equal 130.

Assuming that 21 people—21 chairs for 130 people create quite a scramble at lunch time—21 lucky individuals are seated in chairs, their feet must occupy

at least one square foot, hence 21 square feet less space for the other 109 luckless stander-uppers.

545.91 minus 21.00 equals 524.91.

By simple division, we have:

524.91 divided by 109 equals 4.81 sq. ft. per person.

That space is less than an opened newspaper.

The Black Hole of Calcutta provided 2.21 sq. ft. per person. But, after 61 men died in that death trap, conditions were identically the same as L. V. C.'s highly regulated and legislated day student's room; however, 62 more men died before dawn broke. So far there have been no local fatalities, and the hardy day student manages to keep alive from day to day. How? Primarily by not using this room. It would be highly illuminating to hold a father and son day student luncheon some day, and have that faculty committee announce, "This is a gentleman's room—please perceive the five lovely ash trays, etc."

It isn't silk or satin or even tapestries these people want, it is merely a fair attitude to their problem, and they very emphatically are not getting it. The administration should know about this, how can they avoid it?—a professor takes his lunch with them—no, ignorance of conditions could not be the answer. Neither is the depression. It is thoughtlessness and a too-sure feeling that a student will take almost anything—and not complain too vigorously, but such ruthlessness can not be over-looked. Did you ever eat lunch in a room as crowded as this with 25 boys dressing after a gym class?—perspiration, sour towels, flies—a gentleman's room.

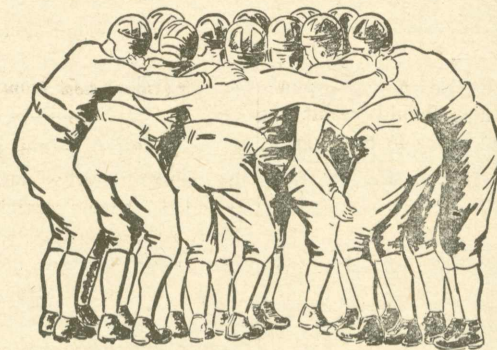
SOME OF US.

DR. LIETZAU ENTERTAINS DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

(Continued from page 1)

zation. Beginning with her departure from New York on the *Hamburg* and her subsequent arrival in the port city of the same name, Dr. Lietzau sketched her travels through northern and central Germany. Besides explaining the historical and literary background of the points visited, she told of her own humorous experiences. Thus the lecture emanated a refreshing personal flavor.

One of the most amusing incidents related was Dr. Lietzau's misfortune to lean upon a sticky tree while standing in a Hamburg crowd that was waiting for Adolph Hitler to pass by. Seeing "der Fuehrer" resulted in a cleaner's bill.



"The coach says don't forget to call home tonight after seven or any time Sunday at the reduced Long Distance rates."

● Taking a trip with the team? Send the good news home by telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley's gruelling battle against Bucknell took a toll of three of the Flying Dutchmen, all men who have seen a lot of service in the opening games.

Hal Kroske, hard-tackling pivot man, is out with three broken ribs; Brown, scrappy end from Lemoyne, is suffering from a cracked knee; and Bulota, 193-pound guard, sustained an ankle injury which will probably keep him out of the Juniata game on Saturday.

The Indians will appear here in the second home game of the season, the meeting being the tenth contest between eleven representing the two institutions. The last meeting resulted in a scoreless tie, but the other eight contests found Lebanon Valley victorious. The history of Lebanon Valley-Juniata grid relations:

1920—L. V. C. 37; Juniata 0.
1920—L. V. C. 40; Juniata 0.
1921—L. V. C. 34; Juniata 0.
1922—L. V. C. 59; Juniata 6.
1930—L. V. C. 22; Juniata 6.
1931—L. V. C. 31; Juniata 0.
1932—L. V. C. 19; Juniata 0.
1933—L. V. C. 27; Juniata 7.
1934—L. V. C. 0; Juniata 0.

The lineups for Saturday's game, according to present indications, will be:

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
Belmer.....L.E.	Weber
P. Rozman.....L.T.	Hinkle
G. Davies.....L.G.	Capt. Friend
Heisch.....C.	Lawson
Weidman.....R.G.	Seiders
Poloniak.....R.T.	Garner
Schaeffer.....R.E.	Dick
Tindall.....Q.B.	Hahn
T. Rozman.....L.H.	Jenkins
Kress.....R.H.	Cook
Fridinger.....F.B.	Weaver

So far this year the Juniata gridmen have made widely different showings in two opening contests. Drexel trounced the Indians, 34 to 7, while Gettysburg fell before the Huntingdon attack by a 6 to 2 count.

Lebanon Valley came close to matching Bucknell's ground attack last week, but the success of the Bison aerial offense compared to the complete failure of the Blue and White overhead attack accounted for the opponents' margin of victory.

A continued display of this same powerful running attack should result in success for the Valleyites in Saturday's game against the Indians.

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB ENTICES NEW INK SPOTS

(Continued from page 1)

reading of manuscripts, criticisms of the same, and the destruction of delicacies from the Struble cuisine. These sessions have convened in the past at the home of Dr. Struble, the club's adviser. To him in large part, is due the success of the organization and its advent to another season of bright prospects.

The club normally consists of sixteen members, two of each sex from each of the four classes. The vacancies at present will admit one senior girl, one junior boy, one sophomore girl, and two girls and two boys from among the ranks of the freshmen.

BUCKNELLIAN DEFEAT
L. V. C. ELEVEN 20-0
(Continued from page 1)

Bucknell countered with an offense that continued into the second quarter of the game and fell short of a score only because of a magnificent goal-line stand by the Flying Dutchmen. The Blue and White eleven then brought the ball out to their own 37 before being forced to punt.

Bucknell took the ball on the 30, Tomasetti reeling off a first down on the first play. A long pass, Tomasetti to Stu Smith, placed the oval in Lebanon Valley territory, and another overhead heave, this time with Tomasetti on the receiving end, placed the ball on the L. V. C. 3-yard line. Smith carried the ball over the final stripe for a touchdown, with Filer converting a placement try for the extra point.

A pass interception by Quick gave the Bucknellians the opportunity for their next score. Bucknell gained the ball on the L. V. C. 30 by virtue of the alert Bison's work, and a pair of passes, Smith to Jones and Jones to Quick, registered the touchdowns. Filer's kick went wide and the score stood 13 to 0.

On the kickoff following this second score Johnny Tindall broke away for the longest run of the day when he made his way to midfield after receiving the oval on his own goal line.

Soon afterward, however, a Bucknell interception of one of Kress' heaves gave the Bisons their final scoring opportunity. Quick broke loose for a 45-yard gain and a pass play placed the ball on the L. V. C. 3-yard line, from where Jones tallied the final score. Quick added the extra point from placement to bring the final score to 20-0.

Lebanon Valley	Bucknell
Frey.....L.E.	Conti
F. Rozman.....L.T.	Mazanek
Bulota.....L.G.	Rosatti
Kroske.....C.	Fazio
G. Davies.....R.G.	Green
Poloniak.....R.T.	Sturgeon
Brown.....RE.	Filer
Tindall.....Q.B.	Lane
Kress.....L.H.	Tomasetti
J. Davies.....R.H.	Peiffer
Fridinger.....F.B.	S. Smith

Score by periods:
L. V. C. 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell 0 7 6 7—20
Substitutions: Bucknell: Jones, Quick, Crouse, Mancott, Otlowski, Beseze, Berk, Stephano, Griffith, Valentino, Zigaretelli, Lynn, and Harris.

Lebanon Valley: T. Rozman, D. Smith, Whitman, Johns, Weidman, Friel, Walk, Shaeffer, Belmer, Colgan.

KALO-DELPHIAN SESSION
GREETES FRESHMAN GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

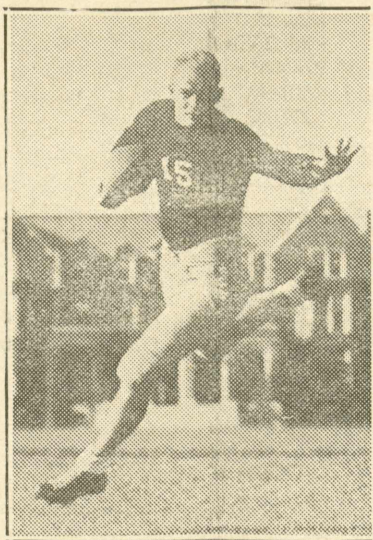
guests while they did ample justice to the delicious refreshments Mary Webb provided. Upon repairing to the gym they were greeted by none other than the "ole maestro" Carl Bowers who proceeded to quicken their hearts and feet with his swing music.

KALO MINSTREL SHOW
TO BE PRODUCED AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

which the friends and patrons of Kalo will have the opportunity of witnessing on the evenings of November 6 and 7. Besides these two local performances the minstrels are booked to perform at several nearby cities, among which are Pottstown, Hummelstown, and Steelton.

The Kalo minstrels are a Lebanon Valley tradition, which was revived last year after a few years of inactivity.



John Tindall, fleet-footed quarterback, returned to action in the nocturnal tilt at Lewisburg last Friday night and led the Flying Dutchmen in a pleasing offensive attack against the Bucknell Bisons. Tindall accounted for the longest run of the day when he took an opposing kickoff on his own goal line and returned it to midfield before being downed.

The New Books

Several new books have been added to the library recently, and as usual they have been carefully selected so as to appeal to a variety of interests.

Among the novels are two that have been received with loud acclaim by leading reviewers and critics. *Gone With the Wind*, first novel of Margaret Mitchell, has been praised as "one of the finest Civil War epics of all time." As an aftermath of the war, the heroine, Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish, willful girl of sixteen, suffers for the first time the pangs of poverty, a trial which one reared in luxury such as that to which she was ac-

customed could scarcely bear. Her ruthless attempts to regain lost wealth make a story rich in human interest, as well as one that gives a realistic background of reconstruction days.

Also full of dramatic incidents and rich in flavor is the last novel of Winifred Holtby, *South Riding*. A hypothetical county council in *South Riding*, a section of Yorkshire, is the center of this story of modern England; through its activities the author presents a cross-section of English society. The cast of characters is large and no single drama really dominates the book, but emotional interest is centered around Councillor Robert Carne, a handsome and unhappy gentleman farmer, and Sarah Burton, the new, red-headed schoolmistress, whose vital, advanced notions Carne is inclined to balk. But the drama of these two is only part of the story. A host of characters, clearly defined, are utilized to carry out Miss Holtby's larger purpose, namely, to show English local government in action, in concrete human results. This novel gives us a fresh view of the bargaining, intriguing, disturbing world of today, full, nevertheless, of courage and excitement.

Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to Amer-

ica, by Harry R. Warfel, brings into sharp relief a character of great importance in the history of early American culture. The man who made "Webster" and "dictionary" synonymous, was more than a mere writer of definitions. From 1783 to 1843 the nation was his schoolroom, where he taught lessons on language, education, politics, economics, public health, and religion. He was as versatile as Franklin, and as useful. Many amusing contemporary opinions of Webster give life to the narrative.

Kenneth W. Colgrove, in *Militarism in Japan*, tries to interpret for us the baffling aspects of Japan's life and thought, which are delaying the process of westernization. He helps us to refrain from measuring Japan's actions by our own yardstick, and to take into account the institutions peculiar to the Japanese.

Of sociological interest are *The Plight of the Bituminous Coal Miner*, which describes the misfortune of the 200,000 surplus miners in the United States; and *Crime's Nemesis* by Luke S. May, who tells true stories in this volume of his quarter-century experiences in criminology. There is material here for a hundred mystery stories, and excitement enough for the most avid fan.

Mail Schedule Effective Sept. 29, 1936

ARRIVAL OF MAIL TRAINS

From the West

5:15 AM
11:09 AM
4:52 PM

From the East

7:52 AM
11:03 AM
7:08 PM

Outgoing Mails Close at The Post Office

7:30 AM for train arriving at 7:52 AM
10:30 AM for train arriving at 10:03 and 10:09 AM
4:30 PM for train arriving at 4:52 PM
6:15 PM for train arriving at 7:08 PM

Direction of Dispatch

West and South
All Points
East
All Points

All mail deposited before 6:15 P. M. is dispatched the same day.

SCHEDULE OF WINDOW SERVICE

Weekdays: 7:00 AM until 6:00 PM; Lobby open 5:30 AM until 7:30 PM.
Saturday: 7:00 AM until 1:00 PM; Lobby open 5:30 AM until 7:30 PM.
Holidays: No window service; Lobby open 5:30 AM until 11:30 AM.
AIR MAIL is dispatched to all trains from which it is given the most advantageous distribution to Air Mail Fields at Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., or Newark, N. J.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

CLEVER — THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS

OH, NO, THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!

YES, WHATEVER THE PIPE, P. A. MEANS A COOL, SOOTHING SMOKE

JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER — AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE TOO — HENCE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAID SILVER WATER PIPE

THE BEST "BREAK" A PIPE CAN GET

Prince Albert's the tobacco for breaking in a pipe — and for forever after too. Being "crimp cut," P. A. burns slower — smokes cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P. A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tennis Tourney, Hockey Occupy Girl Athletes

Annual Fall Net Competition And Pre-Season Hockey Practice Feature W. A. A. Activity.

The girls have begun their hockey practice in preparation for a rather heavy schedule. With only one member lost through graduation, Miss Henderson has a squad of fifty girls out of which to build a strong team. Games have been scheduled with Dickinson, Moravian, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and the Harrisburg Hockey Club. The Women's Athletic Association has recently become a member of the National Hockey Association.

Saturday morning a team composed of Juniors and Freshmen will play a Senior-Sophomore team. They can't promise you the thrills or appeal of a football game, but they would appreciate it if the student body would help make the hockey season successful.

About 20 girl tennis enthusiasts have been paired off, and games in the annual fall tennis tournament for women will be played this week. Ernestine Jagnesak is a heavy favorite to successfully defend the laurels she won last season.

Some exciting matches are expected. There promises to be keen competition. Ruth Buck is seeded second honors, Louise Saylor third, and Carolyn Roberts fourth place.

ALUMNI NOTES

Numerous and varied are the activities of the class of 1936, who only recently have joined the ranks of Lebanon Valley College alumni. We congratulate those who have obtained positions, for their success is encouraging to us. These are some of the job-seekers whose search has been fruitful:

Albert Anderson—salesman for Swift & Company in Harrisburg.

Adam Bigler—stenographer for Safe Harbor Water Corporation, Conestoga, Pa.

Louise Bishop—English and history teacher in Swatara Township.

Nancy Bowman—music supervisor of Fawn Township Schools, York County, Pa.

Robert Edwards—chemist for Republic Steel Company in Canton, Ohio.

Martha Elser—public school music supervisor in Hughesville, Pa., grade and high school.

Anna Mary Erdman—teacher in the Hershey Industrial School, Hershey, Pa. Sylvia Evelev—bookkeeper for Yale Electric Company, Lebanon, Pa.

Earl Fauber—dispatch and weightmaster, Bethlehem Steel Company, Lebanon, Pa.

Evelyn Frick—teacher in the Lebanon Public schools, Lebanon, Pa.

Louise Gillan—history and social science teacher in Hummelstown Public Schools, Hummelstown, Pa.

Elizabeth Goldsmith—teacher in Harrisburg.

Virginia Goodall—supervisor of music, Turbotsville, Pa.

Mary Haddox—mathematics teacher, Berkeley Springs, West Virginia.

Samuel Harnish—music supervisor in Paradise, Fulton, and Little Britain Townships, Kane County, Pa.

Mary G. Hartman—teacher in Harrisburg.

Howard Heffner—employee of Bethlehem Steel Company, Lebanon plant.

Vernon Hemperly—Physics Testing Laboratory, Bethlehem Steel Company.

Paul W. Hershey—teacher in Hummelstown.

Richard Huber—employee in Harrisburg branch of United States Treasury.

Irma Kieffer—supervisor of music in Williamstown schools.

William Kirkpatrick—salesman and

service station supervisor, Harrisburg.

Ernest Harold Koch—clerk in machine shop department of M. H. Treadwell Engineering Company, Easton, Pa.

Marion Leisey—Latin teacher in Caernarvon Township high school, Morgantown, Pa.

Howard Nye—employee of Bethlehem Steel Company, Lebanon plant.

Kathleen Pool—secretary to Director of Organization, Iowa Poultry Producers' Marketing Association, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Elnora Reider—Conservatory Secretary, Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

Donald Sandt—instructor at Kunow Conservatory of Music, Bethlehem, Pa.

Robert Sausser—teacher in Sligo, Pa.

Jack Schuler—teacher of band and orchestra, Millersburg High School.

Jane Showers—music supervisor in Middletown schools.

Winona Shroff—French, English and Latin teacher, Lower Paxton Township, near Harrisburg.

Christine Smith—English and history teacher, Iona High School, Lebanon County.

Robert Spohn—clerk of Bethlehem Steel Company, Lebanon.

Boyd Sponaugle—teacher and coach at Hummelstown High School.

Charlotte Stabley—private instructor in music, Red Lion, Pa.

Sylvia M. Steigleman—teacher in junior and senior high schools, Highspire, Pa.

Helen Summy—music supervisor and teacher, Tunkhannock, Pa.

David Yake—clerk of Bethlehem Steel Company.

Earl Yetter—tax accountant with the firm of Lehman and Yetter, Harrisburg.

Anthony Jagnesak—supervisor of instrumental and band work, Emaus High School.

The following are continuing study at other institutions, either extending their knowledge of the special fields in which they did their first major work at L. V. C., or striking out along new lines of interest:

Francis X. Bauer—student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Lela Eshleman—student nurse in Menonite Hospital Training School, La Junta, Colorado.

Dorothy Grimm—student of library science at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Alvin Grove—graduate student at University of New Mexico.

Mary Kauffman and Irvin Meyer are taking grade work at Millersville State Teachers College.

John Muth is a graduate student at Pennsylvania State College.

Iva Claire Weirick is a student at the Central Pennsylvania Business College.

James Bemederfer, Mark Hostetter, Homer Kendall, Calvin Reber, Miller Schmuck, and Robert Sholter are all studying at Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Cupid has had, as usual, no dearth of business among our alumni. Following are some of the results of his activity:

Mary Gossard, class of '34, and James Monteith were married on June 12, 1936.

Marion Kruger, class of '33, was married to Warren Light on June 24.

Caroline A. Gilmore became the bride of Alvin R. Grove, class of '36, on July 25 in Williamsport. They left on September 1 for Albuquerque, N. M.

Rev. Robert Sholter, class of '36, and Miss Rodgers, both of whom attend Bonebrake Theological Seminary, were wed recently.

Grace Heisey and Rev. A. S. Lick, class of '31, were united in marriage on June 27 at Mt. Gretna. The groom is pastor of the Lickdale United Brethren Circuit.

Harriet Louise Miller, class of '33, and Dr. Willard Joseph Tresize, class of '31, both graduates of Lebanon Valley College, were married at Boiling Springs. Dr. V. Earl Light was best man at the wedding.

Helen Earnest, class of '35, and Fred-

ric R. Clymer recently announced their marriage, which occurred last Thanksgiving; Mary Clymer, class of '29, was married at the same time to John Walker. Both couples have taken apartments in Philadelphia. Janet Miller, class of '29, became the bride of Prof. M. L. Stokes, of the college faculty, this summer.

Mr. Robert Heath, '34, now a teacher in the public schools of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., is taking graduate work at New York University.

It Isn't Done . . .

The item is a bit stale, having taken place last week, but we can't resist printing the brief dialogue we overheard in the second-floor hallway of the Men's Dorm:

He: Got a cigarette?

Hi: Why? Wanna smoke?

He: No, wanna study by it!

Is it true that Rosie, Venus of the Men's Dorm, shattered all existing records for remaining motionless when she held the same pose (reading three strictly-personal letters in an armchair) for forty-two minutes flat? They tell us that Aggie had already commenced to dust Rosie when the stopwatch clicked. Is it true that Rosie might direct the Junior Play? Don't tell us.

"Ruthie" Ruppertsberger says that our fruit-salad is "pear-thetic." And, speaking of the meeting of the Dramatics Club, she stated, "Well, Wig and Buckle it later!" The Night Shift is preparing one of our Cyanide Specials for "Ruthie."

Notes on the Men's Dorm's Open-House Scribbled on an Ash-Tray Swiped from a Gal who had Swiped it as a Souvenir of her Visit: First, ask Bill Clark what someone slipped into his pocket during the course of the afternoon, and what he suddenly found himself dragging out of the same pocket before the arched eyebrows of a bevy of North Hallers.

...The South Hall delegation swung out of the corridor and into Room 308, to find themselves faced squarely with the prospect of Louie Straub's petite washboard (upon which he is wont to do his daily socks and hankies) perched up on a dresser. Several moments of serious consideration, and Ella Mason turned to Louie and queried, "What's that?" Bet she can cook.

...Then there was the crowd from N. H. who wafted themselves into 301, the palace for whose ornamentation Africa supplied its rarest woods and Persia its finest rugs (via Hoboken). "And how," demanded the proud hosts of Dot Long (scion of the East Orange Longs), "do you like our genuine antique tapestry?" The Long cast a glacial eye over the Moon-of-Their-Delight, and finally remarked, "Very nice . . . what's it hiding?"

After the Thundering Hordes had departed Sunday afternoon, a resident of the Second Floor (name supplied for \$2.98, cash) insisted that we print the fact that his copy of "What Every Young Man Should Know" was missing! We are practically out cold!

—Villiam.

Class Rings . . . \$10.00

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JOHN BROSIUS

What They Say

QUESTION: During the first six months of 1936, 15,390 people were killed in automobile accidents in these United States. What do you think is one reason for this appalling total?

JAMES MILLER, Senior: Too many ignorant people driving automobiles.

MILDRED GANGWER, Sophomore: Carelessness.

ELIZABETH BENDER, Junior: Not enough states in the union have strict automobile laws.

ALLEN ZERFOSS, Freshman: Speed.

HAROLD YEAGLEY, Freshman: Drinking has a lot to do with it.

HAROLD PHILLIPS, Senior: Principally due to incompetent drivers exceeding a safe cruising speed.

ROBERT GRIMM, Freshman: The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has been responsible for this huge number.

KAY WHISTER, Sophomore: Craving for speed.

JACK MOLLER, Freshman: People going to sleep while driving.

FRANCES MacMULLEN, Senior: Too many women drivers.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Senior: Considering the number of cars on the road and the recklessness of the drivers, this is not such a large number.

ANNA MORRISON, Sophomore: Well, there's too many autos in the road and they get in each other's way.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

No. 8

Dr. Ashley Speaks In Extended Chapel

STATE GEOLOGIST
First of a Series of Chapel Lectures For Current Season

Dr. Geo. H. Ashley, Geologist of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an interesting address during the Tuesday morning chapel period, gave a resume of the geological history of the Lebanon Valley from a period of approximately 600 million years ago to the present day. This talk was the first of a series of lectures delivered by outstanding men of various fields, the purpose of which is to give the students and faculty a glimpse into lines of endeavor outside the scope of the regular curriculum.

Dr. Ashley who was introduced by Dr. Shank, entitled his talk, "The Story of Lebanon Valley." It seems that this beautiful valley of ours is not geologically speaking, a true valley after all, but a large trench. A trench 1,500 miles long, extending from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River in Canada to central Alabama, and 15 miles wide—at our share of the trench—formed by the erosion of soft rock between hard rock brought about by the traffic of ages past.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Philos And Clionians Sponsor Joint Session

PROGRAM AND DANCE
Philo Hall And Gym Are Utilized For Annual Joint Entertainment

Last Friday evening the captivating Clions and the famous Philos held their joint session in honor of the new students. The scene of the festivities shifted from Philokosmian hall, where the first part of the entertainment was conducted, to the Alumni Gymnasium, where the entire assemblage re-mobilized to participate in what has been named by those in attendance as one of the most enjoyable dances ever staged at L. V. C.

Shortly before eight by the clock Bob Kell, major general commandant of the Philokosmian shock troops, rose to his feet, welcomed the throng, and officially pronounced the session in order.

The crowd gasped with curiosity and amazement as Dr. N. U. T. Clark, M.D. (mentally deficient), lavishly stocked with medical accoutrement (including a Van Dyke of Phillipian design), stalked in from nowhere to launch forth upon an address of a highly expostulatory nature. Before the pompous medico had uttered scarcely a dozen words, however, he was interrupted by a series of agonizing groans coming from behind Philo's luxurious blue velvet curtain. The dramatic tenseness of the moment was heightened by the sudden appearance of "Emmy" from behind the folds of this curtain. Emmy, who in real life is none other than our own Dot Kreamer, exploded the poise of the benign lecturer with her hysterical sobbing and wailing. Emmy's husband, it appeared, had suddenly taken

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Senate To Sponsor Scholastic Contest

GROUP COMPETITION
New Idea Sets Premium On Popularization of Intellectualism

In an endeavor to maintain high standards of scholarship among the students of Lebanon Valley College, the Men's Senate is seeking the suggestions of both Faculty and students as to the means of best attaining this ideal. A committee has been appointed consisting of Chairman, Francis MacMullen, Dean Gasteiger, Roger Saylor, and John Marbarger for the purpose of investigating the subject and securing the opinions of others upon it. Briefly the plan of the Senate is this: By infusing a spirit of competition among any given set of the various elements upon the campus, it hopes to cause the members of each group to strive for the highest scholastic standing of which they are capable in order that their group may receive the highest rating in the college. For example, the three halls, the Men's Dormitory, and the Day Students, taken as a group, might be a likely combination to be arrayed against one another in this contest of brains. As an alternative the four societies might be pitted against each other for the honor of attaining the highest group scholastic standing in the school. Grades would then be determined at stated intervals and the rating of the various competing organizations published. Prizes or other signal recognition might then be granted to the group which had most successfully weathered the storm. It would certainly be refreshing to see all loyal society members enthusiastically poring over lengthy treatises on Philology in the small hours of the morning, like a group of professional yachtsmen in training, in an effort to retain the Lynch Cup for Applied Scholarship within the confines of Philo or Kalo Hall, as the case may be. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Dramatic Club Selects Cast For November Play

The cast for the Wig and Buckle Club's coming presentation of "The Truth About Blayds," A. A. Milne's three-act play, was recently announced. The roles of this excellent drama by the author of "Winnie the Pooh" will be taken by the following persons: a ninety-year-old poet, Oliver Blayds, by Robert Tschop; Isabel, his youngest daughter, by Mary Zartman; his eldest daughter Marion Blayds-Conway, Dorothy Kreamer; his son-in-law William Blayds-Conway, Karl Flocken; his grandchild, Oliver Blayds-Conway and Septima Blayds-Conway, by William Clark and Jean McKeag, respectively; A. L. Royce by Dean Augst; and Parsons by Louise Saylor.

While it is too early to forecast that this production will be the paragon of amateur theatrical enterprises, a glance at the *dramatis personae* should be sufficient to predict that a large Lebanon Valley audience will be assured of an evening of genuine entertainment when the curtain rises on November 5.

Life Work Recruits Hear Lietzau Talk On Germany

Dr. L. L. Lietzau was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Life Work Recruits last Thursday evening. The program was in charge of the vice president, Edith Metzger. After opening prayer by Howard Peffley, an instrumental duet was rendered by Grace Geyer and Dorothy Yeakel. Devotions were presented by Robert Clippinger.

As her subject, Dr. Lietzau spoke on "Religious Conditions in Germany." In reviewing the policies of Der Fuehrer, Miss Lietzau showed how the church is under the influence of Hitler's plan of a totalitarian state. In his plan Hitler wants to unite all denominations into one state church. The difficulties which hinder his policy are that the church will not tolerate politics, and the fact that the Catholic church in Germany has its seat of authority outside of Germany, and cannot be governed by local authority. Following Miss Lietzau's informing talk, a forum was conducted in which various phases of Germany's government were discussed.

Jean Schach, accompanied by Mary Ann Catroneo at the piano, sang Oley Speak's "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." In a short committee meeting following, it was decided to invite special speakers to these weekly meetings.

Harrisburg Symphony Plans Concert Series

BRILLIANT ARTISTS
Liberal Offer made to L. V. C. Students. First Concert Next Tuesday

The 1936-37 concert season of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra opened this week with a drive for subscriptions. Again this year the committee in charge has made a liberal offer to students of L. V. C. Especially in view of the fact that this season's soloists are among the most outstanding, is this offer liberal.

Tuesday evening, October 20, will bring the lovely and celebrated soprano, Lotte Lehmann, to the Forum. This artist enjoys great popularity wherever she appears. Her name has brought out a larger subscription total to the Harrisburg society already this season than the announcement of last year's entire group of artists. Students wishing to hear Mme. Lehmann are urged to buy their tickets before this week-end to insure admission.

The remainder of the season will bring Jan Smeterlin, distinguished Polish pianist.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

President Lynch's Activities

October 11—Assisted at the funeral of Mr. Valentine K. Fisher of the class of 1880.

October 16—Speaker at Father and Sons' banquet at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Lebanon.

October 18—Rally Day address at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Anville.

Flying Dutchmen Jubilant In Jolting Indian Eleven

KRESS, TINDALL ACCOUNT FOR SCORES

Blocked Punts Pave The Way For Three Touchdowns As Blue And White Gridmen Assume 18-0 Lead And Coast To Victory

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen make their second home gridiron stand of the season; the day dawns dark and dismal, but the rains clear away in time for the Blue and White's snappy running attack to gain ample footing on a not-too-muddy field and dash to a sparkling victory over Juniata's Indians by a count of 18 to 0 under sunny skies.

Ed Kress bounces the pigskin to Johnny Tindall on a lateral midway in the second period, and the veteran quarterback scampers over the final stripe for the only score of the first half.

Two partially blocked punts pave the way for touchdowns by Kress and Tindall in the third period, and a Gloomy Jerry Frock sends in the reserves to hold the three-touchdown advantage and prevent the regulars from running themselves to death toward the goal line with blocked punts.

Class Of 1940 Reaches Campus 300,000 Strong

87% IN GOOD HEALTH

New England Members Average 178.03 Centimeters In Height

TIME RELEASE

That the Class of 1940 which recently began its studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President at Harvard, who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in an issue of *Time* magazine.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Famous Organist To Play In Chapel October 26

Alexander McCurdy, Head of the Organ Department of Curtis Institute and organist of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, will give a recital on the recently installed four-manual organ at Lebanon Valley College, on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. McCurdy studied with Lynnwood Farnam, the celebrated English organist, and is a concert organist of much experience, having played at Town Hall, New York City, and on most of the large organs of the United States. "He is a thoroughly trained and able organist, in command of the technical and interpretative resources of his instrument." (*New York Herald-Tribune*) His program is sure to disclose his sound musicianship.

Mr. McCurdy comes to the College through Bernard Laberge, New York, under whose management he is scheduled for many recitals throughout the season in all parts of the United States. The admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Juniata kicks off to start the warfare, and Tony Rozman meets up with a couple of Redskins along about the 25-yard line and is tossed. Kress barges off right tackle for four yards and promptly stands on his head for five more. Tony Rozman cracks the line for the first first down of the game on the L. V. C. 37. Tindall gets caught in the midst of a mass of Blue and White backfield men who seem to have gotten their signals mixed, and the Dutchmen note a deficit of six yards on the play. Kress regains three of these yards, but when L. V. C. is off-sides on the play, the Dutchmen decide it's about time to give up before somebody fumbles the old pigskin. So Kress punts, and the ball bounds out of the playing field exactly 47 yards away from the original scrimmage line, deep in Juniata territory.

Juniata takes its first try at running the show and nets a loss of exactly four yards—well, approximately, then — on three running plays. Tindall takes Corbin's punt at midfield and returns it ten yards, putting L. V. C. in alien territory for the first time.

The Flying Dutchmen promptly show the Indians that they mean business. Kress hits the line for a yard gain. He's back to pass, but with no receivers in sight, he sets out on a jaunt of his own and gains eight yards. Tony Rozman first-downs on the Juniata 28-yard stripe. Cook somersaults Tindall for a loss of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

"L" Club Celebrates Indian Massacre

In accordance with a practice inaugurated last year; namely, that of holding a victory dance after each home game, the "L" Club of Lebanon Valley College on the evening of Saturday, October 10, sponsored just such an affair in the College gymnasium. The 18-0 massacre of Juniata aborigines upon the immediate afternoon served to justify the characterization of the occasion. Music was supplied by Carl Bowers and his orchestra, of late, a local favorite. The high spot of the evening occurred when Frankie Di Nunzio performed extemporaneously upon the bass viol, to the great delight of all present. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, and Professor Carmean acted as chaperones.

La Vie Collegienne

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For the past week or two a considerable amount of handshaking and general politics has made itself manifest. The Frosh already have some kind of an idea of which society they wish to join. However, pause a moment and listen. This is to the Frosh (a sort of father-to-son talk).

Item 1. Although the officers of all societies have a standing agreement which prohibits any society from rushing Freshmen, they can not be responsible for the ill-starred enthusiasms of individual members.

Item 2. Do not be annoyed by the word "literary" which somehow or other is mixed-up in the official names of all the societies. The societies are now the chief social organizations and political machines on campus.

Item 3. A society is what you make it and not what they tell you it is. In any case the popularity of a society is not necessarily an indication to its worth.

Item 4. The societies start off with a bang, then slow up perceptibly.

Item 5. A society aims to get quantity, trusting that quality will be included.

Item 6. A society, in order to do anything, needs money.

Item 7. (We don't know how far any of this has spread around—but before any gullible Frosh swallow this "campus crap" we're going to put it in italics). *No society or any member thereof, whatever may be his personal delusions in this regard, has any control over the distribution of NYA jobs, waiterships, or any other form of student aid. These matters are decided solely by a faculty committee, which renders its decisions on the basis of individual merit and need.* (Again we refer you to item 1).

Item 8. Nevertheless, with all their faults, we urge you to join one, as they are the only organizations that are entirely controlled by students. They have drifted far from their original purpose, but are still worthwhile organizations.

Item 9. In conclusion, we wish to add that we know whereof we speak.

PHILOS AND CLONIANS SPONSOR JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

ill with convulsions. He was at death's door, and would the good doctor come pull him through? Yes, he would be glad to, and the two disappeared behind Philo's gorgeous, blue velvet curtain, which was immediately drawn aside to disclose the perpetrator of the unearthly moans. Emmy's hubby, who answered to the name of Ezy (and who is really one of the Straub boys), lay on a bed, clad in night cap and flannel night-shirt, evidently suffering with the pangs of some terrible sickness. The doctor prescribed an operation, which he proposed to perform immediately. The squirming tactics of Ezy, however, rendered the operation impossible; therefore, it was necessary to administer a large dose of medicine. Ezy's spasms kept him from swallowing any of the stuff, which he deliriously kept insisting tasted like

hair tonic. It was necessary for the doctor to inform the grieving Emmy that her husband was dying rapidly. The poor lady took the news bravely, and inquired first of all whether Ezy's life insurance policy had been kept up. As death grew nearer and nearer, the bereaved one knelt beside the dying man and asked if he had any last requests. Here Ezy rallied somewhat, and laboriously enumerated a list of events which he would like to witness before he must set forth toward the Great Beyond. His weeping wife pledged herself to have his desires fulfilled pronto. The aforementioned royal blue-velvet curtain was drawn to shut out the gruesome details incident to Ezy's last moments on earth, and when the stage was again exposed to view, all of the previous characters and setting had been whisked away, and the four requested events followed in proper sequence without announcement.

Christine Yoder, a junior in the conservatory, presented the first number, a group of songs, "By the Bend of the River," and "Homing." Her rich con-

tralto voice did exquisite justice to the sentiment contained in her music. Her accompanist was Esther Wise, who is a member of the freshman class.

Next in order followed a musical novelty, given by Sylva Harclerode of Green Blotter fame. She played a harmonica-piano duet. Since this particular type of music is usually presented by lanky cowpunchers wearing red bandana handkerchiefs, spurs, and nine-gallon hats, Sylva's selections held unusual novelty and charm.

The Philo society was represented in the next event, which appeared in the form of a little play entitled, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." The participating actors were Ken Eastland, Roger Saylor, Robert Tschop, and Bob Kell. The mimicry and affected antics of the four male characters threw the audience into repeated spells of laughter. There was scandal galore, gossip by the barrel, and even a combination bridge-poker-pinochle game.

The Clonians once more came to the front as Mary Zartman, the charming young blonde lady who is well known for her dramatic talent, delighted the group with two readings—one in which she impersonated a Pennsylvania Dutch lady attending the theater for the first time, and the other in which she characterized a negro mammy introducing her children.

Grace Naugle, Clonian president, then assumed charge of the session and ordered the guests served with refreshments. Afterwards she directed the general exodus toward the gym, where Karl Bowers and his corps of musicians were tuning up. The gym was appropriately decorated in the colors of the two societies—gold and white for Clio, and blue and gold for Philo. A carnival atmosphere was inaugurated by the introduction of serpentine paper and toy balloons into the decoration scheme.

One of the high lights of the evening was a grand promenade, led by the society presidents amidst a labyrinth of tumbled-down decorations.

The chaperones for the evening were Professors Carmean and Grimm and their wives.

CLASS OF 1940 REACHES CAMPUS 300,000 STRONG

(Continued from page 1)

"Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940," the *Time* article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at the University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87% of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape.' Its New England members, according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents, newsworthy presidential sound-offs.

"At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, armed with placards shrieking that COLUMBIA IS UNFAIR TO THE PAINTERS' UNION, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated Junior Robert Burke. The University's 160-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the

Y. W. Plans Poverty Dance

At the meeting of the YWCA Cabinet last Monday, it was decided that the organization should buy a number of magazines and newspapers to be kept in the "Y" room in North Hall for the use of the girls. They will also buy games which will be used in the semi-weekly recreation hour that will soon be reestablished on the campus.

Sunday evening, Oct. 25, the Friendly Hour will be conducted in the form of the Annual Recognition Service for Freshman at which time YWCA pins will be given to all the Freshman girls.

The girls are planning a "Poverty Dance" which is to be held in the gym on Nov. 21. We shall hear more of this later.

Junior class, Ohioan Burke, was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

"Cried orderly Nicholas Murray Butler: 'The world of today . . . is not happy. It is not contented. It is not prosperous. . . . In Seattle some 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William Randolph Hearst's *Post-Intelligencer*) and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and the state authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve order. . . ."

"Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red paint.

"At Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) President James Lukens McConaughy took a less friendly view of Publisher Hearst. Declared he: 'Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world. . . . The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to impose our own views on others and denying, to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity.'

SENATE TO SPONSOR SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

picture lacks the hysterical appeal of the gridiron, and the subtle lure of the baseball diamond, but, nevertheless, the spirit of competition still obtains and a broken mind is an infinitely greater sacrifice than a cracked shin. And where is the triple-threat star who would not shrink from the dangers of being exposed to Sanskrit 62? Successful cram-mers would be at a premium and the search for new material would turn from the mines to the libraries. In any event the Senate hopes that the proposal will receive the attention of the student body and that a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out from their proposal. These suggestions should be put in writing and dropped into the *La Vie* Contributors' Box in the Library.

Several members of the faculty have been approached on the question, and all have been extremely impressed with the possibilities of the plan to develop gray matter. Their cooperation is earnestly solicited in the matter of marking. The Senate will then correlate these suggestions, and at some time, as yet unknown, the system will go into effect. At any rate, they ought to have the boys in the trenches by Christmas. A special society, Iota Nu, will be established for those who wish to view the struggle from the sidelines. Brain-Trusts may be procured at bargain prices on November 3.

It Isn't Done. . .

The Geeps are waxing wroth! For the benefit of you, and you, and you, we might mention that a Geep is a sort of something which has constructed a Norwegian fireplace out of solid oak. Now, don't heckle us; for further information, see the writeup elsewhere in this sheet. But the Geeps are really very full of plain and fancy ire. It seems that four very well-known N. H. frosh have taken it into what they fondly call their minds to form a rival Geep Sorority. Gnawing moodily on a cast-off cigar butt, a Geep told us last week that, ". . . Gals can't be Geeps—they lack the vocabulary." We are instructing our printers in advance to set up the expected comeback in a vitriol blue.

Today we revived the old *La Vie* survey concerning the way the Jiggerboard gets its name. Fifty replies, ranging from "Who cares?" to "Out of my way, Punk!" led us to believe that no one will ever know. For a satisfactory explanation, Villiam hereby offers as a reward: one slightly used stucco bathtub.

Various polished gentlemen (ah, gentility!) have been trotting about the campus ringing the alarum and sounding the tocsin to the effect that, "*It Isn't Done* is showing partiality toward a certain campus society, and I'd like to meet the so-and-so who's writing it." Let it be hereby understood that *It Isn't Done* is definitely non-partisan. Hurray for Philo, Clio, Delphian, and Kalo! And, to a certain group of Nature's Noble men (ah, nobility!) we extend a cheer characteristic of the Birdus Bronxus; it is produced by placing the tongue lightly between the teeth—and blowing shortly, but violently! (ah, gnatz!)

We couldn't think of anything to write about Rosie and Aggie this week, so we'll just ignore them.

"Tell me, Mr. Kroske," quoth Prof. Stokes, "what financial publications does the Library receive regularly?" Herr Kroske immediately assumed an expression of great pain, indicative of heavy thought, and finally came through with a triumphant, "I know—the Congressional Record!"

Our curiosity at times gets the best of us. At South Hall last Sunday, while prowling the corridors, we observed neatly emblazoned upon a portal the nickname, "Johnny." Who, we naively would like to know, is Johnny?

At the "L" Club dance last Saturday night the trumpets blared for silence. He of the Gongloffs sallied forth and announced to the festive multitude the news that ". . . Miss Sally Meckley will now favor us with a solo dance." Much excitement, Professorial necks were craned. Three people fell out of the balcony. Slowly the music started, and the populace hunched forward, expecting to see a Vision of Loveliness come floating limpedly out in a pair of ballet slippers. But, no ballet slippers, not even a gauze skirt. Instead, the sidelines were treated to the spectacle of *La Meckley* wildly pursuing the Gongloff about the Gym, yelling words to the effect that he (Gongloff) couldn't recognize a joke when he heard one.

At Friday night's belly rub we overheard the following bit of conversation: (Personally, we nominate the author to the Hall of Defame).

Voice: Knock! Knock!

She: Who's there?

Voice: Dick and Dock.

She: Dick and Dock who?

Nitwit: Dick up yer hands, I Dock yuh!

—Villiam

FLYING DUTCHMEN JUBILANT IN JOLTING INDIAN ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

six yards, but Kress shakes off several tacklers and regains the lost territory. Kress and Frey come dangerously close to completing a twenty-yard aerial, but the ball bounces off the outstretched hands of the fast galloping end, and it's just another incomplete pass—close, but no cigar. Kress then tosses one to Tindall, but the play goes for no gain, Juniata taking the ball on downs.

Smith, guard, and then Fridinger and Kroske, backing up the line for L. V. C. toss Jenkins for no gain on a pair of running plays. Realizing the futility of it all, the Indians try the air and register their initial first down on a heave from Jenkins to Hahn. Corbin jogs around the right side of the Valley line for a 5-yard advance, and Juniata is in Blue and White domain for the first time. Frank Rozman and Sunny Smith solve a Juniata reverse for a three-yard loss, and a Corbin aerial is yards distant from the arms of three potential receivers, the Juniata threat being forced to an abrupt conclusion. Hahn punts to L. V. C., out of bounds on the 25-yard line.

Tindall weaves his way for a yard before being upset by Jenkins. Kress off-tackles for three yards and then punts to the Juniata 37, Hahn returning to the 45. Three line plays net five yards, Hahn then punting out of bounds on the L. V. C. 21. Johnny Friel gains two, fumbles, and recovers, and then loses three. The whistle blows, and Friel fumbles again, Juniata recovering, but it's still the Dutchmen's ball. Kress punts to the Juniata 38, as the period ends, Raymie Frey and Gordon Davies making a nice tackle of the luckless receiver before he even takes a step.

Juniata nets eight yards on three plays, but is in no position to gamble on fourth-down plays. Frank Rozman ruins everything for the Indians by placing his mid-section in the path of Hahn's fourth-down punt, and it's Lebanon Valley's ball on the Juniata 21, the first real scoring opportunity of the game.

But the Valleyites do not capitalize. Friel loses a yard, and Juniata's Captain Friend recovers Kress' fumble on his own 19 on the next play. Again the L. V. C. forward wall and the capable Fridinger and Kroske hold the Juniata, and this time Poloniak manages to get in the road of an attempted boot, the ball going to the Blue and white on the opponents' 30.

Friel hits the line for no gain. Kress hits dead center for five yards, and Friel leaps off left tackle for two more. Kress first-downs on the 19-yard line. Kress and Friel are held for no gain on running plays and Jenkins twirls his mustache as he villainously intercepts Kress' forward pass on the 10-yard marker.

Main almost returns the compliment on the next play, but misses an interception of an Indian toss by inches. Juniata punts out to Tindall, who swerves down the right sideline, cuts back to the middle of the playing field, and is finally brought down on the Juniata 24-yard line after a 24-yard run-back. Main on a reverse goes in reverse exactly two yards. The same play is repeated and Main gets it out of reverse for an eight-yard gain. On the next play, Tindall takes a lateral from Kress on the first bounce and gallops down the sideline for a touchdown on an 18-yard run. Tony Rozman's placement kick is wide in the extra point attempt, and the score favors L. V. C., 6 to 0.

Jenkins almost breaks loose on the following runback of T. Rozman's kick-off, but Fridinger, the last L. V. C. man in the Indian's path brings him down on the Juniata 42 after a 33-yard dash. Time marches on, and the half ends soon afterward, although Jenkins in the meantime comes within an ace of shak-

ing himself loose for a touchdown. On this occasion Belmer catches up to the Juniata star and tackles him from behind after a 26-yard gain, which carries to the L. V. C. 19.

Juniata takes the ball on the 29 when Tony Rozman kicks off after intermission, and four plays later Ed Kress is off on a touchdown jaunt that puts the game on ice for the Blue and White. An Indian punt is partially blocked by the hard-charging Valley forwards, and Kress snakes his way through the whole Huntingdon host for 45 yards and a six-pointer. T. Rozman misses the extra point, and the score is 12 to 0.

Juniata decides to have another stab at this business of being on the offensive and nets four yards on three plays after receiving the kickoff. Ed Kress again snares the oval following a partially blocked punt, but this time the Indians manage to haul him down on the fourteen-yard line. It really doesn't make much difference, however, for Johnny Tindall breaks loose on the following play, tearing around left end for another touchdown. Main's kick looks good from the press box, but the officials say nay and the score still stands, 18 to zero.

The Indians are demons for punishment, for they again elect to receive. This time Jonestown John Walmer plays the role of the villain and tears another hair from the already-bared heads of the Indians by intercepting a forward pass on the Juniata 33. The Scarlet and Gold holds this time, four L. V. C. plays netting about 9.9 yards, but it doesn't matter much at any rate. The Juniata complete a couple of passes before the game ends, and they are handed one long gain on a silver platter as Pelka falls over his own feet and Main is charged with interference on a long forward. It really doesn't matter! Just the same, Sunny Smith, now acting captain since Gordon Davies is no longer in action, makes a big kick to a couple of officials. Nevertheless, it's Juniata's ball on the Blue and White 40-yard stripe. Another aerial, Geiser to Pelka, carries to the 27, but then the ever-smiling Smith proves to the officials that they might as well have listened to him the first time, 'cause he intercepts a Juniata overhead shot, and the last Indian menace is wiped out.

Lebanon Valley's reserves carry on valiantly throughout the final period, but now the teams are more evenly matched, and neither shows any particular advantage over the other. The game ends, and the final tally is 18 to 0, the second Lebanon Valley victory of the season.

Next Saturday the Flying Dutchmen journey to the lair of the Drexel Dragon in Philadelphia to avenge a 12-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Technologists last year.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
Frey	LE..... Weber
F. Rozman	LT..... Hinkle
Smith	LG..... (C.) Friend
Kroske	C..... Lawson
G. Davies (C.)	RG..... Seiders
Poloniak	RT..... Stratton
Katchmer	RE..... Cook
Tindall	QB..... Hahn
Kress	LH..... Jenkins
T. Rozman	RH..... Corbin
Fridinger	FB..... Weaver

Score by periods:

L. V. C.	0	6	12	0-18
Juniata	0	0	0	0-0

Philokosmian Smoker

Postponed To Oct. 20

The Philo smoker, which is held annually for the new male students, and which was originally scheduled for this Friday, has been postponed because of an unseen and unavoidable conflict. The smoker will accordingly be held on the evening of October 20, which falls on Tuesday.

Vox Populi

To the editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

The too often repeated phrase, "prophet in his own country—" here can be applied without fear of triteness. Friday a week ago our band played at the Bucknell game at Lewisburg. They gave as good a performance as usual, some thought; a better one than usual others thought. But, with the receipt of a clipping from the *Lewisburg Saturday News*, some scratched their heads and "reckoned" we've been blind to their true worth. I read this clipping: "...and while we're speaking of bands, it is also this column's opinion that the Lebanon Valley Band, which did it's stuff last Friday night, made a better impression and appearance than any visiting college band that has paraded on the turf of Memorial Stadium. And this takes in a lot of ground, for at various times the Penn State, Temple, and Lafayette bands have played and marched out in East Buffalo Township."

How's that for just reward? Not bad!

Signed,

An Observant One.

Y. W. Freshman Cabinet

On Monday, Oct. 5, the YWCA Cabinet elected twelve Freshman girls to serve as the Freshman "Y" Cabinet for this year. They are: Louise Saylor, President; Janet Reiman, Vice Pres.; Jean Meyer, Secretary; Minerva Hoffman, Treasurer; and Barbara Bowman, Ruth Gerry, Lillian Leisey, Evelyn Miller, Ruth Ruppertsberger, Jeanne Schock, Evelyn Seylar, and Lena Shaw.

I. R. C. Group Analyses Spanish Insurrection

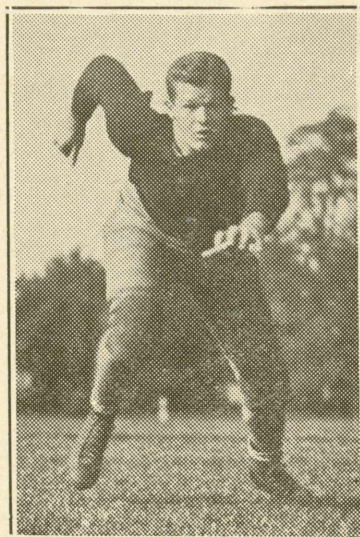
Kinney, Clark Open Season by Debating Causes of Re- volt

Calvin Spittler, president of the International Relations Club opened the I. R. C. festivities for the present year on Tuesday night in Philo Hall with a meeting to decide the causes and effects of the Spanish Revolution.

After the usual formalities, Betty Bender gave a summary of the week's news, and succeeded in provoking Edgar Messersmith, Charlie Raab, Jean Harnish, and other campus pro and antagonists of Naziism into a brief skirmish in which no definite conclusion was drawn, because, before any blood was shed Charles Kinney and Bill Clark proceeded with the topic which had been decided upon for the discussion of the evening, to wit: to decide whether or not the Spanish Insurrection was instigated or is being financed by foreign powers. In this informal debate Clark took the affirmative view, while Kinney supported the opposite contention. Clark's arguments were based largely on the theory that it would be impossible for the Anarcho-Syndicalists to carry on a revolt without foreign aid, whether financial or otherwise. Kinney, on the other hand took the view that, since prominent observers of the situation declare the affair to be an outgrowth of the acute economic inequalities within the nation, that the current fracas had its origin, at least, on the home field. He further maintained there was no evidence to support Clark's contention that foreign powers were abetting the insurgents.

Spittler then opened the floor for the free-for-all discussion which is a customary feature of the I. R. C. meetings. Sentiment, though spirited, appeared to be divided.

L. V. Linesman



Gordon Davies, scrappy guard, served in the capacity of captain for the Flying Dutchmen when they opposed the Juniata Indians on the college field last Saturday afternoon. The veteran lineman made his presence felt throughout the more than thirty minutes in which he saw service. After the Valleyites had rolled up a comfortable margin, Davies was relieved, and he is expected to see plenty of action in Saturday's game against the Drexel Dragons at Philadelphia.

"An object can't move, because there are only two places: the place where it is and the place where it isn't. It can't move where it is, because then it will no longer be there; it can't move where it isn't, because it isn't there to move."

He: Have you read *Satan's Daughters*?

She: Oh yes—you mean *Hell's Belles*?
—College Humor.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
OLD ENGLISH CLAYS

THIS STEM SEEMS TO BE A YARD LONG!

IT HAD TO BE TO GIVE A COOL SMOKE

WELL, I COULD USE IT—MY PIPE'S ALWAYS BITING MY TONGUE!

THE ANSWER TO THAT IS COOL SMOKING TOBACCO—P.A.

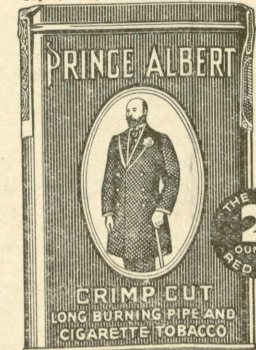
YOU SEE, PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—CRIMP CUT IT'S CALLED. NOTICE HOW EACH TASTY PARTICLE IS CRIMPED!

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! ME FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM NOW ON

IN A PIPE IT BURNS SLOWER—HENCE COOLER, AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HOW DID THIS GET IN?



THE GEEP

What is the Geep? Have you seen him? Above is a candid camera shot of this rare animal caught by the intrepid LA VIE photographer at peril of life, limb, and property.

Owing to the peculiar habits of this rarest of all creatures, this paper will pay five kopeps for information leading to the capture and conviction of the Geep. Just wrap your answers in the family wash-board and drop into the contribution box in the library.

A description of the Geep and its curious habits follows to assist you in the search:

I. WHAT IS THE GEEP?

The Geep, a sexless cross between the genus diplodocus and the delirium tremens, is the mascot of the W. and B. stage crew.

II. IS THE GEEP ALIVE?

Owing to the fact that he has thus far eluded the most ingenious traps set to capture him, it is safe to conclude that the Geep is not only alive, but extremely active. He is so active, in fact, that the photograph shown here is the only one in existence, like the Geep himself. He emits an anti-photograph-ray at will, which causes photo-plates to curdle, but Dan, the demon cameraman, got the drop on him.

III. WHAT DOES THE GEEP EAT?

According to Prof. Qwertuiof Bytch-aheadoff, A.M.N.X., of the Russian Imperial Conservatory of Music, the world's foremost authority on the diet of the Geep, he feeds exclusively on stage door-bells cooked in grease paint. It is thought that on very rare occasions, if these can not be obtained, he will hungrily consume large quantities of empty beer bottles, which he dresses with lamp-dip gravy.

IV. WHERE WAS THE GEEP LAST SEEN? WHEN IS HE LIKELY TO REAPPEAR?

The Geep was last seen swiping bulbs out of the foot-lights in Engle Conservatory during a rehearsal for *The Late Christopher Bean*, last year's colossal success. It is a remarkable fact that the Geep had been known to appear previous to last year in anything graded above merely stupendous, but of late years he has been seen only at plays which were super-stupendous. Local sages predict that he may show up in time to boost ticket sales for the Wig and Buckle Play, *The Truth about Blayds*, which promises to be quite a large riot. Watch this space for news of the Geep!

FLASH! SPECIAL BULLETIN!

Just as this issue went to press, word was received that the Geep appeared last night during the rehearsal of the first act of *The Truth about Blayds*, A. A. Milne's ultra-wow scheduled for Wig and Buckle production November 5, while Bop Tschopp, who plays the principal role, was going into his dance. Dramatic critics everywhere consider this an infallible sign that the W. & B. is coming through with the McCoy.

The Geep escaped before Dan could get there with his camera this time. However, he is lurking in the hope that the animal will appear again as it has been sometimes known to do during the production of super-ultra terrific hits.

DR. ASHLEY SPEAKS IN EXTENDED CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

He said that a true valley has a river flowing along the bottom of it and ends usually at the sea, the Lebanon Valley has no such river except at its head, where the St. Lawrence flows in it for some distance, and then again further south the Hudson River, but no river follows along its entire course—neither does it end in the sea, but disappears beneath the coastal plain deposits of central Alabama.

Six hundred million years ago this region was a sea with a continent on the east and south. Accordingly sandy beds washed in first to where the South Mountains now lie, but then a sharp geologic change took place and limestone was deposited to a depth of 10,000 feet. After that came a great sheet of mud 300 feet thick on top of everything, termed Hudson River shale. On top of that more sand and then red shale and coal. All this makes a deposit of assorted muds, limestone, and coal about 25,000 feet thick. Dr. Ashley pointed out that in regions near Lykens one can measure this coming to just about the accuracy of these figures. Sometime in the passing of these 600 million years a great shrinkage of land took place and the surface and underlying rock were folded upon themselves, forming hills and ridges and moving what is now Philadelphia from some point out on the Atlantic Ocean to the position it now occupies.

In the course of his address, Dr. Ashley also pointed out the importance of rocks as a record of life during the slow eons of their formation. While no animals older than the vertebrates could leave any record of their existence, fossils of early vertebrates are found imbedded in rocks, and new discoveries of this sort help acquaint man with his historical past, and at the same time indicate the large undiscovered field that remains open for investigation. He pointed out that in the evolution of life progress is like the point of a plow, ever moving forward—a general improvement resulting with some forms trailing off to the sides and finding their habitat wherever they can make a living.

A graduate of Cornell, Dr. Geo. H. Ashley, received his doctor's degree from Leland Stanford University. He was professor of biology and geology at the University of South Carolina, and successively assistant geologist of the state of Arkansas and Indiana.

Dr. Ashley closed his informative talk with the statement, "Mineral deposits are a valuable source of wealth, population, and industry of this titan of America, Pennsylvania."

HARRISBURG SYMPHONY PLANS CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

anist, on December 1; Raza Garbousova, acclaimed as the greatest woman cellist of the day, on February 2; William Primrose, world's premier soloist of the viola; Kazla Mitzel, nineteen-year old girl violin virtuoso, on March 16, when the rarely performed Mozart concerto for violin and viola will be performed; and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, Metropolitan Opera sensation of the past season, on May 4. The orchestra, under George King Raudenbush, will continue the high standard of concerts performed during the past several years. Regular subscription prices for the five concerts are \$10, \$8, \$6, and \$4. Students are offered seats in the \$10 and \$8 sections for \$5. Single admission tickets will be sold to students for \$1, except for the Lehmann concert on Tuesday. However, the above prices are available only if a group of ten can be enlisted. Please see Prof. Rutledge immediately for your tickets, as he is anxious to complete a group of ten or more.

CHEM. CLUB MEETS

Lebanon Valley's only organization for scientific students, the Chemistry Club, met on Monday evening for organization and plans for the coming year.

Francis MacMullen was elected president with Paul Billett as vice president and Harlan Kinney as secretary-treasurer. A program committee was also appointed by the newly-elected president to prepare interesting and worthwhile semi-monthly sessions.

Sr.-Soph Gals Smear Frosh-Jrs. In Hockey

An experienced Senior-Sophomore combination defeated an unorganized Junior-Freshmen team in the first interclass hockey game this season to the tune of 3-2. The girls exhibited real spirit and fight, but are still rather green. Brilliant forward line passes and teamwork accounted for the three goals the Senior-Sophomore team registered in the first half. Their forward line consisted of last year's seasoned varsity members, with the exception of Wanda Price.

The bewildered Junior-Frosh team, aided by snappy defense work of Ernestine Jagnesak, Martha Baney, and Carolyn Kohler, valiantly attempted a comeback in the second half, but somehow failed to tally. When the final whistle blew the score stood 3-2 in favor of the Senior-Sophs. Now and then the girls resembled golfers rather than hockey players for the holes in our very rough field have a tendency to swallow the ball.

A group of 40 girl hockey enthusiasts are traveling to Philadelphia on October 23 to witness the matches of the famous foreign teams. Perhaps our girls can thus learn a few tricks, and really give our ardent male spectators some reason to cheer.

The lineup:

Senior-Sophomores	Junior-Frosh
G. Ellenberger LW.....	P. Weiner
E. Lynch LI.....	W. Price
J. Hauck CF.....	A. M. Lind
H. Bartlett RI.....	A. Morris
D. Wentling RW.....	L. Hawthorne
A. Morrison CH.....	E. Jagnesak
A. Orth LH.....	B. Zamoski
C. Graby RH.....	K. Mills
K. Whister LF.....	M. Baney
L. Zubroff RF.....	C. Kohler
R. Rohrer C.....	B. Sloane

Goals: Hauck 3; Price 2.

Substitutions: Junior-Frosh — Wise, Evans, Miller, Zwally, Bowman.

Senior-Sophs—Haas, Krum, Richie.

Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking

Spins the heavy world around;

If young hearts were not so clever,

Oh, they would be young forever:

Think no more; 'tis only thinking

Lays lads underground.

—A Shropshire Lad, A. E. HOUSEMAN.

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ALEXANDER McCURDY

An outstanding organist, widely known both for his success as a professor of music and his concert talent, who is to perform before a Lebanon Valley audience in the Engle Conservatory on the evening of October 26.

Frosh Girls Follow Trail With Delphians

VIE IN TREASURE HUNT

Entertainment, Favors Refreshments, And Traditional Ceremonies

Donning their winter woollens and challenging the wind which was blowing a merry gale the Delphian and Freshmen girls started on their delayed hike. Delphian's colors marked a trail which directed them, in a round-about manner, to their usual site by the Quittie. They were accompanied by their chaperones Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Richie, and Miss Henderson.

The girls, after stepping through a large triangle, were greeted by the president. She later introduced Greta Heil and who had charge of the evening's entertainment. Soon the guests were gathered around the blazing fire singing school songs and playing games. When the games were finished each girl was served with "goodies." The program was ended by a treasure hunt which Captain D. L. Sigma had prepared for the visitors. When the treasure was finally unearthed it consisted of favors for each of the girls present.

In closing, the girls were requested to join hands while the traditional Delphian ceremony was presented. Immediately afterwards "Taps" was blown, and, while the candles drifted slowly down the stream, the girls continued homeward.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Straw Vote Monday

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

No. 9

Juniors Cast For Annual Class Play

"ALISON'S HOUSE"

Struble To Direct; Spohn Assists; Thompson, Harclerode, Sloane Get Leads

The stellar production of the year in the realm of the L. V. C. Stage has just gotten under way.

The above refers to the play, "Alison's House," the Pulitzer Prize production of Susan Glaspell, which has been selected by the Junior Class as the Class Play of 1936. This play was considered by eminent critics as "the original American play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage."

The play is an absorbing story with tremendous human interest, having to do with the family of Alison Stanhope, famous American poet, who has been dead for eighteen years. Her old home, rich in tradition and filled with memories, is about to be sold just at the close of the nineteenth century. Her sister, her brother, and her brother's family gather in the old house to take their last farewell and to share in the distribution of the precious belongings, which have been preserved by her aged sister, Agatha. As the old century is about to pass on, she whom the author symbolizes as the old life—Agatha—passes on with it, leaving a secret which she has guarded faithfully since Alison's death. The secret is embodied in a series of manuscript poems which reveal the inner life of the poet, and in seeking to keep this from the eyes of a new and prying generation, she nearly destroys the house itself.

Miss Glaspell has used this absorbing story as the basis of an extraordinarily human study.

The play has been casted, and we find such masters as Curvin Thompson, Sylvia Harclerode, and Barbara Sloane in the leading roles, supported by Catherine Mills, John Gongloff, Curwin Dellinger, Charles Raub, Vernon Rogers, Lucille Hawthorne, Carolyn Roberts, and Helen Butterwick. Costuming will be done by Lena Risser. The experienced services of Harold Phillips and a host of technicians and property men, combined with the talents of the actors, will undoubtedly render the Junior Class

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dr. Driver In Chapel

Dr. O. T. Deaver, of Dayton, Ohio, on October 20 presented a brief but pleasing chapel talk to the student body. He encouraged us to make use of the educational advantages which the United Brethren denomination has available here at Lebanon Valley College.

Refusing to believe, what some have remarked, that "college-bred" is "nothing but a four-year loaf," he expressed the conviction that we are, consciously or unconsciously, absorbing certain intangible spiritual values which we will carry with us forever. He exhorted us to strive to achieve strength of character, for that is something which nobody can take from us.

Philos Amuse Prospects Eats And Smokes Galore

At the Philo Smoker Tuesday evening, held for the freshmen and new students, Donald Worley sang a solo, and the Binge Boys—the Philo quartet—gave a more or less musical version of *A Winter's Song*. Louis Straub and Curvin Thompson, the hairless wonder, put on a wrestling act, after which Chief Metoxen and others made speeches. The society then served refreshments and smokes.

The fact that the Binge Boys appeared to be suffering from a state of chronic hilarity somewhat interfered with the artistry of their performance, but the audience was never the less tolerant enough to refrain from throwing vegetables. According to some of those present, in fact, the affair was enjoyable.

However, the forte of the program was the Straub-Thompson object lesson in anatomy. "Beppo" Straub appeared in a graduate's cap and gown and greeted the fans in Sanskrit because, being an immigrant, he couldn't speak a word of English. The rise he got was exceeded only by that of "Man-mountain" Thompson, the hairless wonder. Close observers claimed that he looked to them like the world's one and only animated door-mat.

Green Blotter Absorbs Touchstone And Gerry

SACRED NINE MEET

Richie Hearth Ceremonial Scene; Straub and Clark To Frame Constitution

Those Sacred Nine who inspire rapturous poeise and imaginative labors of all sorts hovered low over the tranquil college seat last Thursday night, as Green Blotter veterans assembled for their initial session of the season. The approach of 7:30 disclosed the shrouded Sisters coursing their incorporeal path to East Anville, and then lingering expectantly over the Richie hearth.

Meanwhile, within, the Barretts and Brownings and Johnsons of Lebanon Valley letters relaxed into amiable conversation preliminary to the business at hand. The prime item on the Blotter agenda was, of course, to select worthy aspirants to vacancies in its ranks. Dr. Struble read the manuscripts submitted by a number of such writers.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

"This Universe Of Ours" Chapel Discourse Nov. 2

ILLUSTRATED TALK

Dr. Marshall To Interpret Concept of Heavens; Symposium In Afternoon

The most interesting phases of a subject that receives little attention in the popular mind although it manifests itself everywhere about us, will be presented by Dr. Roy K. Marshall in chapel on the morning of November 2 in his illustrated address, "This Universe of Ours."

Dr. Marshall is a lecturer and research worker of no small note. He has done research in the field of astronomy at some of the largest universities and observatories in the United States. He is a member of the astronomical societies of four nations, and has delivered series of addresses in both the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Hayden Planetarium, New York City. To visit either of these institutions is fully worth a trip to these cities, and when much of this identical material is brought to the Lebanon Valley College campus, no student can afford to miss the opportunity to witness it.

The lecture begins with a brief view of some of our great instruments of today used to study the mysteries of the heavens. Following this, the universe from the sun outward is discussed; the sun itself comes first, then the planets, including the moon, with only a few words about each, to set them apart definitely from each other and to begin to build up the scale of distances. Stars come next, then star clusters, nebulae. Perhaps half the lecture is devoted to a treatment of the stars, clusters, and nebulae and their organization into that great galaxy commonly known as the Milky Way. The last portion of the lecture is devoted to the other galaxies, their recession from us, and the implications of that recession (the expanding Universe). It is a large scale view, in which distance is measured by light-years and time by eons. Small scale features such as life on Mars and the satellites of Saturn will not receive much attention. The layman has great difficulty in organizing his concept of the heavens, and this lecture is chiefly one to show the way in which the cosmos is organized.

Nothing in the lecture that can be illustrated will be left to the imagination.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Princeton Bans Liquor at Games

Although the flask for more than a decade has been considered part of the equipment of many raccoon-coated football rooters, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, opened a campaign to end drinking at intercollegiate football contests.

Dr. Dodds has signed a message which is being sent out to all persons who have made reservations for the Navy-Princeton game. The message, which is being enclosed with tickets, closes: "Princeton University requests that all persons refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors while attending athletic contests under its auspices."

Princeton's president declared that drinking at gridiron matches had reached proportions "which seriously menace the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity," and said that the request had been made on behalf of the teams, which strive to maintain high standards of sportsmanship, "and in the interest of the vast majority of spectators to whom such drinking is an offense."

Presidents of Fordham, Cornell Universities expressed sympathy with Dr. Dodds' stand. Said the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Shearer, Peffley Lead L. W. R. Deputations Sun.

At the close of the last college year, the Life Work Recruit Organization had successfully acquired a most commendable record. Throughout that year fifty-five deputations traveling within the radius of one hundred and fifty miles most capably represented our Alma Mater. This year's organization contemplates bettering the record of last year.

To begin the Life Work Recruit activities proper for this college year, one deputation was sent, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1936, to the Gravel Hill United Brethren Church in Palmyra, another to a C. C. C. camp at Indiantown Gap. The latter deputation was conducted by Howard Peffley, a freshman. *Is God Real?* was the title of his discourse.

The deputation that went to Rev. Nye's Gravel Hill United Brethren Church was under the leadership of Daniel Shearer. Thomas Guinivan spoke on the theme, *God—The Source of Our Sufficiency*. He extensively defined the comparison between the false sources of sufficiency of the so-called "self-made man" and the true source of sufficiency for human life as found in God alone. Our Conservatory of Music further contributed to the enrichment of the service. Being accompanied by Esther Wise, Dorothy Zeiters played two appropriate cello selections, and Daniel Shearer sang *The Holy City*.

Annual Tennis Tourney Nears Thrilling Finals

ASPRIANTS ELIMINATED

Unseeded Umberger Defeats Shenk, Seeded No. 2, by Scores of 6-0, 7-5.

Although King Football reigns supreme in autumn on campus, for the few weeks past it has shared the limelight with tennis. The annual fall tournament (inaugurated last fall), due chiefly to inclement weather, has, at the time of writing, only advanced to the quarter-finals; but the champion is expected to be crowned before the week is over.

Up to this point, the tournament has progressed with but one major upset. That was the straight-set victory of "Bud" Umberger, an unseeded player, over "Shen" Shenk, seeded number 2, by scores of 6-0, 7-5, in the second round. Umberger, having improved vastly over the summer, will be a decided asset to the tennis team next spring, if he continues to play the aggressive game of which he is capable.

The other seeded players have all come through to the quarter-finals unscathed, however. Homer Donnemeyer, L. V. C.'s tennis team captain, and seeded number 1 in the competition, disposed of his second-round opponent, Karl Flocken, 6-2, 6-2, after having drawn a bye in the first round. "Stewie" Shapiro, seeded number 3, defeated Wm. Brown in the second round, 6-0, 6-2, also having drawn a bye in the first round. "Wib" Shroyer, fourth-seeded player, became a quarter-finalist by virtue of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Drexel Dragons Defeat L. V. Flying Dutchmen

FINAL SCORE 9-0

Fake Forward Pass Formation Nets Valley Longest Gain of Day

Drexel's Dragon got his old Indian sign out of hock again last Saturday afternoon, bowed beseechingly before the altar of Old Dame Fortune, and was duly rewarded with a 9-0 triumph over Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen. The Old Dame anointed Bick'ey Stevens, a guard posted at a wing position for the day, her catspaw fated to carry out her infernal plans for the third annual Technologist defeat of the Blue and White. The masquerading linesman must have won the Old Dame's particular favor by vigorous salaaming during the half-time intermission, for he grabbed the spotlight soon after play was resumed in the second half and scored the nine points that enabled the Dragon to successfully flaunt its jinx over Lebanon Valley gridmen.

Neither team showed any particular advantage over the other on the rain-soaked Drexel field in Philadelphia, but Stevens proved to be the best muddler in uniform. Consequently the Dragon slid under the wire a touchdown and a half ahead of the Flying Dutchmen, who did not seem to be able to execute their flying plays on the slippery field. The speedy L. V. C. ball-carriers had difficulty holding their footing on the soggy turf, and never seriously threatened the Drexel goal-line.

The Drexelites were confined to four scoring opportunities, but on two of these occasions Stevens employed his magic touch on his lucky rabbit's foot and succeeded in converting the chances into valuable scores. It was in the third period that the Swarthmore graduate stepped into the limelight by counting a touchdown and a field goal to account for the Dragon's margin of victory.

The two teams had battled on practically even terms throughout the opening half, but on the second play of the third stanza Stevens broke through to block Ed Kress' punt on the L. V. C. 25-yard stripe. The pigskin bounded crazily in the sea of mud and was finally ensnared by Stevens on the 12-yard

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Kalos Entertain Tuesday

Next Tuesday night Kalos will be hosts to the men of the class of '40 at the annual Kalo Smoker. This event originally scheduled for tomorrow night will be held the 27th in order to allow more of the Freshmen the opportunity of attending the affair.

The same group of interesting and entertaining speakers as scheduled for the first date will be on hand to intersperse a program of splendid entertainment with anecdotes, queer quips and quirks, and jokes.

There will be plenty of smokes and cats for all. For further particulars and proofs of this statement Kalo cordially extends to the new students an invitation to attend the smoker next Tuesday at 7:30.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936 No. 9

YOUTH AND ITS VOTE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt will, without a doubt, be re-elected to the presidency on November third.

Wall Street gives the latest betting odds of 2.5 to 1 in favor of the president. Lloyd's offers odds of 8 to 5 in favor of Roosevelt. Bulova, the watch magnate, offers a \$200,000 bet (2 to 1) on Roosevelt's re-election. To date he has \$21,000 worth of takers. We criticize Bulova because he is betting on a sure thing.

Be that as it may, let's see what a few of the men in the news have to say to youth. Important to undergraduates and graduates alike are statements by presidential candidates on civil liberties and academic freedom. Within the month Landon, Roosevelt, Thomas, and Browder have handed down opinions on freedom in education.

Continuing minority group tradition, Thomas and Browder promise absolute freedom for teachers, extend the freedom promised to students, and decry all attempts at restrictive legislation.

Democrat Roosevelt stoutly affirmed the need for independent thought in educational institutions at his own university's tercentenary.

Surprising political moguls of all parties, Governor Landon blasted teachers' oath bills in his Buffalo speech, and, despite the warnings of local Republican mentors, close political advisers, refused to back down in the face of party opposition.

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, and chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, recently addressed some of the youth of the nation, urging them to cast their vote for President Roosevelt.

"You, the youth of the Nation, can let your vote voice a belief in a government which is truly democratic and a man who has the good of a whole country at heart, President Roosevelt."

Evidently Mr. Lewis thoroughly believes in the importance of appealing to youth in the coming election.

But let's turn the other cheek and see what Westbrook Pegler, columnist extraordinaire for Scripps-Howard papers, thinks about youth vs. the election.

"I think the most important issue in the coming election is whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon shall be elected, but I don't think that youth is at all interested in my opinion."

We refuse to agree with this guy Pegler, because youth is interested in the coming election.

Youth has been fortunate enough to have found a leader who understands the real needs of our country. He earnestly believes in the principles of social justice, and for four years has bent every effort in a struggle to give each American a chance for a decent life. Already he has made advances toward stability in our economic system and equality of opportunity, and he is ready again to give himself tirelessly and faithfully to this cause.

You have a choice to make, be it on Monday next or on November third. Your vote can say that you believe in a dictatorship of wealth and privilege, that you are willing to let all power go into the hands of a few men whose one aim is to acquire more power. Or your vote can "... voice a belief in a government which is truly democratic and a man who has the good of a whole country at heart, President Roosevelt."

Clio Holds Opening Session for Freshmen

Interesting Program, Lively Games, Refreshments, Attractive Book Covers As Favors

Despite the stormy weather, and the number of girls who were away from campus, Minerva, the Clonian patroness, played hostess to about fifty girls on Friday night, October 16, at the Clonian open house. The program opened with two cello selections by Dorothy Zeiters, followed by the gruesome tale of "The Lighthouse Tragedy." The characters in this amazing drama were: The lighthouse keeper—Jean Harnish, the lighthouse keeper's wife—Lucille Mayberry, the lighthouse keeper's little son, Willie—Maxine Earley, the villain—Louise Stoner, the doctor—Dorothy Kreamer, the mortician—Eleanor Lynch, the reader—Betty Bender, the sound effects—Lois Harbold. Several amusing and interesting contests were held and prizes awarded to the winners. Familiar songs were sung, and the girls danced until refreshments were served in the form of chocolate cake a la mode with chocolate sauce, coffee, nuts and candy. The decorations in the dining hall carried out Clio's colors, yellow and white, as did the attractive woven crepe-paper book covers which were presented to the freshman girls as favors. After more dancing and singing, the party broke up, and the girls went home.

FACULTY NOTES

Last week Dr. P. A. W. Wallace attended the 100th anniversary of Victoria University which is a federated University of the University of Toronto. The celebration was attended by approximately 2,000. On his trip, Dr. Wallace visited his friend, Chief Montour, who is descended from King Teedyocung, an Indian who led the Delawares in the French and Indian War.

Last summer Prof. M. L. Stokes wrote an article on "Taxation on Banks of Canada." He recently received a letter from the Secretary of Canadian Banks accepting the article and informing him that steps were being taken to have the article copyrighted.

On Saturday Mrs. Greene and Miss Wood entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at Hotel Hershey. Miss Richardson, who was a member of the faculty last year, was a guest at the luncheon, and spent the week-end on the campus. She is teaching at Williamsport this year.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie spent last week-end in New York City visiting friends.

Tomorrow Miss Gillespie will be one of the speakers at the Dauphin County Teachers Institute to be held at Steelton.

Y. W. Plans Annual Bazaar

At the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting last Monday evening plans were given out for the Little Sister Recognition Service which will be held in North Hall next Sunday night at 5:45. It is hoped that all of the girls will make an effort to be present.

Plans are being made for a Bazaar which will be held the week after Thanksgiving Vacation.

The organization will buy seven lamps for the gymnasium. These lamps will be used for recreation hour, joint sessions, and all informal dances.

ATTENTION

The editor of La Vie wishes to announce that all contributions for the college newspaper will be gladly accepted—helpful criticisms, articles of special student interest, or any other clever bits of material—and printed. All contributions of copy, dropped into the Contributor's Box in the library, must be signed, in order to appear in La Vie. This must be done only as evidence of good faith, and if requested, the editor will not print the author's name in the paper.

The New Books

Frederick Barry, assistant professor of the history of science in Columbia University discusses *The Scientific Habit of Thought* in such a way as to make it seem possible that we too could acquire such a desirable habit. Although he presents a definite thesis, with earnestness and conviction, derived from actual scientific practice, he does so in a wholly untechnical and pleasantly discursive manner. Having been engaged for many years in experimental research, he speaks with the assurance of easy familiarity. Use of the easy-going manner of the laboratory, rather than of the lecture room, makes this book attractive to the general reader.

The Stock Market, by S. S. Huebner, Ph.D., Sc.D., is a complete, up-to-date, authoritative, and understandably written account of the functions and services of organized stock markets and of the principles and practices underlying their operation. It explains clearly not only the relationship of the stock market to business enterprise and to the individual, but also the intricacies of the machinery by which securities change hands, the fundamental factors which control the prices of securities, and the legal principles and usages which govern the operation of stock exchanges.

Much that is now misunderstood concerning the regulations, practices, and services of our organized security markets, which vitally influence the business dealings of all the people in the country, are clarified in this book.

La Vie Collegienne wishes to extend the sincere sympathy of the student body and the faculty to Carolyn Kohler, whose mother passed away recently.

Keene Presents Purpose Emergency Peace Plan

Student Body Signs Pledge Refusing To Be Future Cannon Fodder

Paul Keene, a 1932 graduate, who after taking graduate work at Yale University has been an instructor in Mathematics at Brother's College of Drew University, brought to the student body in the Monday morning chapel period an opportunity to enroll in the Emergency Peace Campaign, a member of the National Peace Conference.

Mr. Keene, after a brief review of the present state of nervous apprehension towards war which the nations of the world are now experiencing, explained the purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign. The aim of this national enrollment for peace is to organize into one group those who, because of their pronounced convictions against war, wish to be more closely associated with others who hold the same views. All of which is but a part of the process of building a great movement in this country, which must include all those who are willing to render sacrificial service for peace.

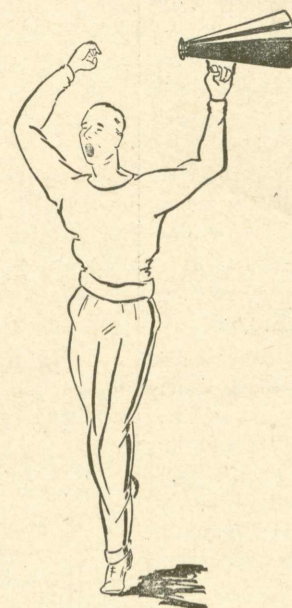
Pamphlets were circulated which offered a choice of two commitments. The first exacted a promise to abstain from all but defensive warfare, and the second renounced participation in any war, defensive or offensive.

"Cannon fodder" from this institution will be very scarce in the next war if the number of promises made Monday morning are kept, because a large percentage of the students did pledge themselves to one of the two statements of purpose.

Y. M. Frosh Cabinet

At a meeting of the freshmen male students, called by Y. M. C. A. Chairman Elwood Needy for the purpose of electing officers for the freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the following were chosen to head the organization: Paul Horn, president; John H. Ness, Jr., vice president, and Dennis Geesey, secretary.

As his committee chairman, President Horn has appointed Paul Stonaker, Carl Ehrhart, Daniel Siverling, Robert Dinsmore, Howard Peffley, William Bender, and John Miller.



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• Keep in touch with folks at home by telephone. Charges can be reversed if you like.

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It Isn't Done . . .

Harry Criswell came from Wayle-faynesboro to Lelfebanon Valfally Col-lege! The fellow isn't Welsh; and therein lies a horrible warning to the L. V. English Department. Harry, prominent third-floor Frosh, has brought along with him a species of dialect which has Noah Webster installing ball-bearings in his grave to facilitate "turning over." Interviewed, the Man from Wayle-faynesboro informed us that the secret lies in the insertion of an "lf" before every stressed vowel in a noun. The resultant gibberish has all of the local Chinese laundrymen viewing with alarm. Say we: velferry silfilly.

The Thirsters - After - Knowledge in Economics 16 received last week what will probably go down as the all-time tops in advertising—slogan combination. Illustrating a point, Prof. Stokes short-ly, neatly, and expertly expounded upon "A Skin You Love to Touch . . . Ask the Man Who Owns One!"

Rearing its Ugly Head in the Men's Dorm, there is now in existence a group who call themselves the Society for the Suppression of Immoral Neckties. Why "immoral," we fail to understand. So prosaic an object as a necktie simply can't be immoral, even in wildest flights of fancy. But . . . we would like to know who the foul etceteras are that swiped one of the prettiest orange neckties that ever came out of Paris. Yea, verily, Villiann (their first victim) laments. Ditto John Trego—reporting two bee-yootiful pastel-blue ties filched from his rack. El Trego, in protest, now flaunts another blue at them each and every time he goes over to wait on tables.

The Clark is at it again. "Observe!" says the savant, crawling forth from a stack of campaign literature. "Observe the fact that there are forty-eight states, forty-eight state capitals, each involving at least a million dollars in graft. Do you follow me?" We replied that we were the veriest of beagles. "Now, with my plan," continued the Philosophical Pleiad, "the U. S. would save thirty-nine million dollars and the school children would erect a monument in my memory." Producing our handy pocket-straightjacket, we pressed him for the sordid details. Blushing profusely, the Magi proceeded to expound: "Simply that I would consolidate the forty-eight into nine states. This would save the thirty-nine million and give our hard-working school children only nine state capitals to 'memo-rize!' We stared fixedly at the man for several seconds, then went out and hid under a toadstool.

For obvious reasons, we can't name a name; but you have our word for it that it happened. Standing a few feet from a certain Prof. in the hallway the other day. Struck by the weird familiarity of the tune he was droning to himself, we moved closer. Slowly and vaguely the words percolated through into our consciousness. The man was crooning "The Organ Grinder Swing." We stayed through till the end, then trod a stately minuet down the hall.

Howling for the Navy, the Army, and the Marine Corps, Dot Long complained in Biology Lab. that she couldn't see the spirogyra; could see nothing but a bunch of grass. Lab. assistants came running from all directions, squinted down the scope, and told her that the spirogyra was clearly visible in the field of the microscope and that she had but to look . . . etc. All this followed by much wrangling, tearing of hair; during which a microscope was nearly heaved through a window. Peace was restored when it finally developed that East Orange had been peering down the barrel through half-closed eyes and that the "bunch of grass" she had observed was just the

DREXEL DRAGONS DEFEAT L. V. FLYING DUTCHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

line. The Dragon man-of-the-hour dashed unmolested the remaining distance for the only six-pointed of the game. Drexel failed to convert the try for the extra point.

Ten minutes later the Drexelites converted a field goal from placement from the twelve-yard stripe. Kress got off a poor punt, which went out of bounds on the Blue and White 26-yard line. Quinn hit tackle for five yards on the first Drexel play, and a forward pass from Ehmling to Fox advanced the oval to the 12. Stephens hit center for five yards, but two more plays netted only two yards. On fourth down Stevens made good a placement kick for three-pointer, Ehmling holding the ball.

Lebanon Valley's most serious scoring threat came in the closing minutes of the final period, when they advanced to the Drexel 15-yard line, with a 25-yard run by Ed Kress, featuring the drive. This run, made from a fake forward pass formation, was the longest Lebanon Valley gain of the day.

The Flying Dutchmen halted two scoring rallies of the Dragons during the contest. In the first period, the Drexelites advanced to the L. V. C. 7-yard line before an incompleting fourth-down pass concluded the drive, while late in the third session, the Valleyites held four downs on their own 6-yard line.

In the matter of first downs, the victors showed a slight margin over the vanquished, counting ten to nine racked up by the Valleyites.

Next Saturday the Flying Dutchmen will attempt to nose over the .500 mark in games won and lost when they tackle the St. Thomas gridmen at Scranton in the first gridiron meeting between eleven representing the two institutions.

Lebanon Valley		Drexel	
Frey	L.E.	Haic	
F. Rozman	L.T.	Ott	
Davies	L.G.	Brosius	
Kroske	C.	Harwick	
Weidman	R.G.	Foltz	
Poloniak	R.T.	Smolak	
Ludwig	R.E.	Stevens	
Tindall	Q.B.	Graf	
T. Rozman	L.H.	Fox	
Kress	R.H.	Nannes	
Fridinger	F.B.	Lignelli	

Score by Periods:

L. V. C.	0 0 0 0-0
Drexel	0 0 9 0-9

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS THRILLING FINALS

(Continued from page 1)

his 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Dan Seiverling. Other quarter-finalists were Roger Saylor, Art Evelev, Ed Bachman, and Clair Snell.

SUMMARY:

UPPER BRACKET

First Round—Brown defeated Tallman, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Saylor shelled Lazin, 6-2, 6-2; Umberger defeated Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round—Shapiro vanquished Brown, 6-0, 6-2; Saylor defeated Geesey, 6-0, 6-2; Evelev subdued Earnest, 6-1, 6-3; Umberger blasted Shenk, 6-0, 7-5.

LOWER BRACKET

First Round—Flocken defeated Bittinger, 6-1, 6-4; Seiverling defeated Kinney, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Second Round—Donmoyer over Flocken, 6-2, 6-2; Bachman laced Frey, 6-0, 6-0; Snell subdued Gible, 6-0, 8-10, 6-1; Shroyer out-lasted Seiverling, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

reflection of her eyelashes. Botany is a swell course, too.

What senior gal (M-x-ne E-rl-y) carries, when she happens to go out alone at night, one stout pin? —Villiam.

CONSERVE DOINGS

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under Mr. Rutledge's direction, is beginning practice on Part 1 of the Messiah, oratorio by Handel, which they will present with the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church, Lancaster, at Lancaster on December 8, and in the conservatory auditorium here the week before Christmas vacation.

Sometime during early November the Glee Club will present a concert of sacred and secular numbers in the same church, Lancaster.

* * *

MEN'S BAND

George Smeltzer, president; Cecil Oyler, vice-president; Robert Heckman, treasurer; William Koenig, secretary; Robert Smith, corresponding secretary; and H. H. Strohmman, librarian, have been elected by the Men's Band to serve as officers for the first semester.

In December the Band will fill a concert engagement at Millersburg, where Jack Schuler, a graduate of last semester is teaching music in the public schools.

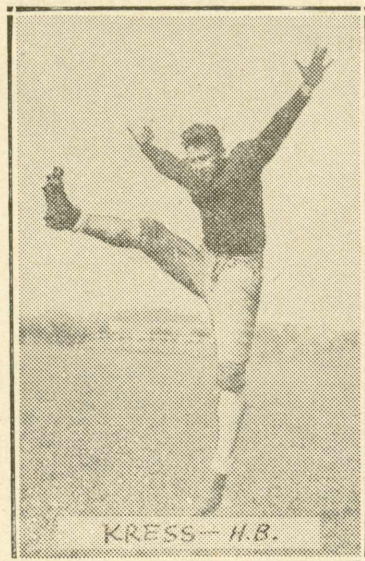
Three engagements, Friday at the Ephrata Farm Show, Saturday at the Drexel-L. V. C. game, and Sunday at Grace United Brethren Church, Penbrook, filled the band boys' past weekend.

* * *

WILL ATTEND RECITAL

Miss Nella Miller and Mr. Benjamin Owen, instructors of piano at the conservatory, will attend a recital by Alexander Siloti, world-known pianist and former pupil of Liszt. The concert will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Liszt's death, and will be held at the Julliard Graduate School where Siloti teaches piano.

Dashing Halfback



Ed Kress, dashing halfback, who has been performing yeoman services in the Lebanon Valley backfield this season. In addition to handling a large share of the ball-carrying assignment, this capable Minersville graduate handles most of the punting and passing for the Flying Dutchmen. Against the Drexel Dragons, Kress made the longest Valley run of the day, a 25-yard advance on a fake forward pass play late in the final period.

There is a moral sense and an immoral sense. History shows us that the moral sense enables us to perceive morality and how to avoid it, and that the immoral sense enables us to perceive immorality and how to enjoy it.

A censored remark from *Puddin'head Wilson*, MARK TWAIN.

* * *

This reforming business is much more comfortable when applied to the other fellow.—*Heraclitus*.

President Lynch's Activities

October 19 — Attended University Club, Harrisburg.
October 20 — Addressed Lebanon County Firemen's Association at the Rescue Fire Company, Annville.
October 23—Will attend Lebanon County Teachers' Institute.
October 25 — Rally Day Address, Steelton U. B. Church.
October 29 — Address Lancaster County Teachers' Institute, Neffsville.

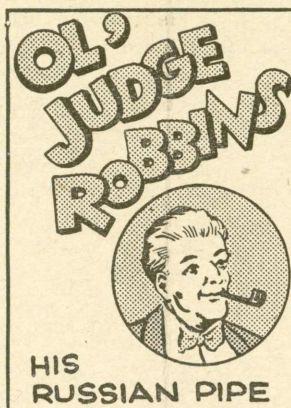
Naughty, Naughty

She went out on the evenings of summer days, when the birds of heaven were singing, and the dew lay as pure as angels' thoughts on grassy fields; and what did she meet? Women that the rich and pampered daughters of our untempted virtue loathed; but she met not with her daughter. . . . And what did she meet? Poor, unfortunate women again—creatures that God had made a little lower than the angels; for what? To be the prey of the vilest passions of man; to be despised, scorned, pointed at, trampled on; to be miserable and out-cast! These she saw, winter and summer alike; these, beauty and misery, going hand-in-hand down to the pit! "Yes, young man," said she, lifting an admonitory finger, "such as you is it that do the work of the devil! and think not that you shall come here, paying your false attentions to that old woman's granddaughter unwatched and unprevented!"

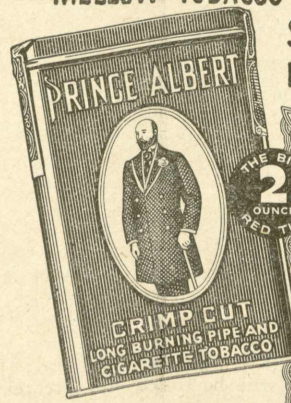
The Two Apprentices—A Tale for Youth (London 1865)—MARY HOWE.

Now, Desmond, I guess you're told!

"Tomorrow is the day when lazy people like to work."



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What They Say

QUESTION: What do you like best about the month of October?

MARTHA FAUST, *Senior*: Oh, the leaves—when you go scuttling through them.

JAY MUSSER, *Sophomore*: I'm not fussy.

RUTH RUPPERSBERGER, *Freshman*: The leaves fall, and so does everyone else this time of year.

MARSHALL FREY, *Junior*: Oh, shucks, I never thought that much about such stuff.

HAL PHILLIPS, *Senior*: I like the briskness; the chilly weather puts pep into even me!

HAZEL HEMINWAY, *Junior*: My birthday.

JACK MULLER, *Freshman*: I don't

LILLIAN ZUBROFF, *Sophomore*: The scenery, the weather, the desire to do something worth while.

LLOYD BERGER, *Junior*: I'll bite

CLAIRE ADAMS, *Senior*: The changing of leaves in the brisk, cheery autumn days.

WILLIE SCHERFEL, *Sophomore*: Apples, any kind.

LUCIE COOK, *Freshman*: Halloween, dressing up and clowning.

JOHN SPEG, *Senior*: Football games

MARGIE GERRY, *Freshman*: Black licorice cats you can chew with both cheeks full.

ROGER SAYLOR, *Junior*: The World Series.

LOUISE STONER, *Junior*: Its birth stone.

LOUIS STRAUB, *Senior*: I like myself best in October.

BETTIE TIERNEY, *Freshman*: A rule the color of leaves, and the sound leaves make as they crunch under my feet.

JOHNNY GONGLOFF, *Junior*: I like to get up on a crisp morning and feel peppy.

LOUISE SAYLOR, *Freshman*: Because it begins to get cold.

WILBUR LEECH, *Senior*: We get a football holiday then.

SYLVA HARCLERODE, *Junior*: The smell of leaves burning.

FRANCIS MacMULLEN, *Senior*: The end.

SALLY MECKLEY, *Senior*: Halloween parties.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL

On Monday, October 26, during the chapel period, La Vie Collegienne will conduct a presidential straw vote among the faculty and student body. The results will be kept secret until they are published in the next issue of La Vie. Be sure to be in chapel on Monday morning to cast your vote for Roosevelt, Landon, Browder, or any other candidate you may prefer.

Annville High Alumni Sponsor Hallowe'en Parade Wednesday

The Hallowe'en parade which is being sponsored by the Annville High School Alumni Association this year will include the college students in the number of those who have been invited to participate. They may parade in groups or as individuals, according to the information received. Among the parade committee members are Mr. Clements and Dr. Richie, from whom details may be obtained.

The trek will start Wednesday, Oct. 28 at seven o'clock from a point not as yet designated, and will continue for a period of from one and a half to two hours, ending at the Annville High School where refreshments will be served and a dance held, to which all the paraders are invited.

All students and campus organizations are urged to participate. Those organizations wishing to enter floats should get in contact with the chairman of the Activities Committee.

GREEN BLOTTER ABSORBS TOUCHSTONE AND GERRY

(Continued from page 1)

We have it from one of the more mystic members, who professes clairvoyance, that at several points in the submitted works the mysterious Muses drew down closer, and he swears that upon one occasion Appollo was descended halfway down the chimney. Of course, as ordinary mortals, we cannot pass on this affirmation, albeit we recognized great merit in some of the manuscripts.

Mary Touchstone's light versification of "hopping" experiences, for example, received the unreserved acclamation of mortals and immortals present and secured her admittance into the circle. Miss Touchstone is the daughter of missionaries to China, who returned to this country early in her life. She will add greatly to the social and literary aspects of the coterie with her unique personality and life experiences.

Another freshman girl, Margie Gerry, was selected for admission after the reading of her vividly impressionistic production, "A Moody Study." Miss Gerry is in the tradition of the ultra-modern cubist poets, but does not fortunately go so far as Gertrude Steinism. Her diction is rich, precise, and chromatic, indicating a promising career in the club.

The selection of the two new members was succeeded by talk of framing a constitution. The society of litterateurs thus far in its history has been guided by precedent and extempore majority action. The group decided that it should be the task of the miniature constitutional committee—William Clark and Louis Straub—to convoke themselves into a convention and reduce the society's nuncupatory statutes to writing. Both were deemed well equipped for this labor, being possessed with astute wisdom, perspicacious vision, and sagacious judgment—as well as typewriters.

One reform to be embodied in the new constitution will maintain a perpetual balance of sexes in the organization but of classes only when practicable. Another change is in the time of meetings. In the future, head-scap Maxine Early announced, they are to be held monthly on every third Thursday. The hour will be 7:30 P. M.

"Off as we jog along life's winding way, Occasion comes for everyone to say— This road? or that? and as he chooses— then, So shall his journey end in Night or Day."



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!

Stude: There is fourteen state teacher's colleges in Pennsylvania.

Prof: That don't make good English.

She retorted with the following: "My husband has gone away; my husband has gone away!"

He: I give up.

She: "My Man Godfrey." (Get it, Frosh? Got plus free.)

These observant Freshmen! Great excitement reigned in hygiene class last week when a maid with a decorous air discovered that the skeleton was pigeon-toed.

"No," said Mr. Harclerode gently. "I haven't the slightest objection to your asking my daughter to marry you."

"Thank you," exclaimed his would-be son-in-law.

"You go and ask her," Mr. H. proceeded, thoughtfully. "I won't interfere. I've given her a good education and taught her to read the newspapers, and if she doesn't know enough to say 'No'—why, she doesn't deserve any better luck."

The Sunday drivers had picked the farmer's fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway, they inquired of the farmer:

"Shall we take this road back to the city?"

"You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything else!"

"Why don't they ask me to dance?" wailed a sweet young freshman. "I thought all a girl needed was glamour. Back home they told me I had glamour."

"Don't be silly," replied her big sister laconically. "The boys wouldn't recognize it."

Then there was the freshman who thought that the "Pole Si" the upper classmen were raving about was a foreigner.

JUNIORS CAST FOR ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Play as one of the outstanding highlights of the year.

The entire production will be under the competent supervision of Dr. George G. Struble, who has a long series of successful campus productions to his credit. He will be assisted in his duties by Robert Spohn.

"Alison's House" will be produced in the Engle Conservatory of Music at some time during the second week of December.

Admixtures

We once knew a fellow named Hoke Who sold cigars made of rubber and rope,

"But rubber grew costly,"

He said very crossly,

"So now I just boil them in soap!"

But experts in mendacity do not become philosophers; they are too urgently needed in the service of diplomacy.—*Mansions of Philosophy, WILL DURANT.*

All that I have to be thankful for in this world is that I was sitting down when my garter busted.—*Dorothy Parker.*

PRINCETON BARS LIQUOR AT GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

University, "There is little drinking in intercollegiate sports with the exception of football. With football, however, the situation has become acute."

Dr. Dodds further expresses his views, "If a spectator's action is such as to besmirch the game and the players honorably participating in it, every person who shares in or condones such unsportsmanlike behavior suffers a drop in his individual morale of deeper significance than the game itself."

"THIS UNIVERSE OF OURS" CHAPEL DISCOURSE NOV. 2

(Continued from page 1)

These illustrations will be made by means of the best lantern slides available. These have been carefully chosen, after a close examination of very extensive collections and represent the finest slides obtainable from the work of the Yerkes, Mount Wilson, University of Michigan, and Harvard College Observatories.

In the afternoon of the same day, Doctor Marshall will also present a more technical and advanced symposium upon "Astronomical Distances," and "Variable Stars" for the benefit of any students or faculty members who are more deeply interested in the subject and whose further education along scientific lines will enable them to more readily comprehend the discussion.

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree

That to and fro did sway against a wall: Our influence, our shadow selves, may fall

Where we can never be."

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Fight Team!
Beat P. M. C!

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

No. 10

Landon Wins In L. V. Presidential Straw Poll

Delphians Entertain Freshman Women

"MEN" GREET GUESTS

Affair Resembles Casino;
Peppy Delphian Enthusi-
asts Amuse Prospects

Delphian Society invited all the new girls to the initial opening of Annaville's best casino, "The Delphian." Tables, each with a colorful centerpiece, were arranged around the room. The guests and faculty members including Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Mrs. Richie, Miss Wood, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Stokes were seated at tables in the rear.

Four tables were reserved in the front for Delphian members. The manager, Maurice, who in reality was Agnes Morris wearing a tuxedo, ushered the diners to their tables. However, on closer examination the "men" were recognized as Delphian girls dressed in a various assortment of male attire borrowed from the men's dorm.

After the waitresses took the orders, Maurice introduced Delphian's peppy entertainer, Nora Franklin who sang, "These Foolish Things" and "My First Thrill." Nelda Kope's tinkling fingers played tune hits of the day. Elizabeth Bingham, an applicant for a night club piano player, surprised the audience by playing classical music. Maurice informed her that classical music was taboo in a night club. Another applicant, Rose Tschopp sang "The Small Damsel." Rose refused to sing "Did I Remember" in the modern manner as the club entertainer demonstrated.

The waitresses, Greta Heiland and Anna Morrison renewed their acquaintance with Nora, the entertainer and formed the Delta, Lambda, Sigma Trio to sing "Until Today" and "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

The guests, whose hunger had been (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

I. R. C. To Send Delegates

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club Cabinet Jean Harnish was elected secretary for the current year. Plans were discussed to send delegates to the I. R. C. regional conference of the Middle Atlantic States territory at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, December 4-5. It was also decided that bi-weekly meetings will be held on Wednesday nights instead of Tuesday nights as previously scheduled.

A postponed regular meeting of the club, caused by schedule conflicts, will be held tonight at the home of a club member, Elizabeth Bender, 532 East Maple Street. This meeting will be entirely an open forum discussion of next Tuesday's presidential election. Any students interested in activities of the type sponsored by the I. R. C. can join the club at this meeting.

Girls' Hockey Squad Sees Champions Play

FOREIGN TEAMS

Forty-Two Girls Journey To
Philadelphia To View Ex-
pert Contests

At 9:30 Friday morning forty-two girl hockey enthusiasts boarded a bus bound for St. Martin's Field in Philadelphia. The group was chaperoned by Miss Henderson, Mrs. Lynch, and Miss Raab from Shippensburg. The bus stopped at Collegeville where the girls invaded an hotel to eat the lunch Eddie had prepared for them. Then on to Philadelphia!

They arrived at St. Martin's just in time to see the newspaper photographers snapping a mass picture of the international teams represented. Eagerly scanning the group, they remarked on their appearance, their stature, and their dress. The Valley hockeyites were surprised (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Frosh Hike Success Despite Sophmores

KAUFMAN WOOD SCENE

Stokes and Derickson Chape-
ron Yearlings; Leech and
Saylor Eat Up Leavings

Despite campuses, roomuses, and damp weather, the frolicking frosh staged their annual hike last Thursday in Kaufman's woods. At 5 o'clock groups of freshmen began to gather and move nonchalantly from the dormitories to meander up the road to the North. The getaway succeeded well until John Lynch and Bill Bender decided to start on their way. A lusty group of informed Sophmores had been trying to detain them by choice bits of conversation. Finally in a desperate effort to break away, Lynch and Bender boarded the Lynch car and started off in such a hurry that they left their scheming enemies grovelling in the dust.

As the crowd gathered, the fire began to burn, the food began to arrive, and the frosh began to feel secure in their wooded dell. Those fellows more chivalrously inclined sharpened sticks for the evening's wieners, and before long a quiet of content ensued.

When the meal of hot dogs, cocoa, and cookies came to an end, the group started singing "I love you truly," "When did you leave Heaven," and "Down by the old Mill Stream." Into this peaceful gathering burst at this time the Sophs, Howard Byer, Jay Musser, and Bob Strayer. Following them came the two upperclassmen, Roger Saylor and Wilbur Leech. They drank what cocoa they could find and sat down around the fire. Again the inevitable Moller-Meyer, Leech-Ruppersberger, and Strayer-Long combinations appeared. Everybody had (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Congratulations

On the behalf of the Faculty and Student body the *La Vie Collegienne* wishes to extend congratulations to Professor and Mrs. Amos R. Black on the birth of a daughter October 26, 1936. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

1938 Quittie Shapes Up Final Contract Awarded

The production of what competent observers believe to be the most remarkable issue of the Quittapahilla in a decade (sic) has fully gotten underway. The last contract, the printing agreement, was awarded to J. Horace MacFarland and Co. on Oct. 27. The photography and engraving will be handled by the Sawny Studio and Canton Engraving Co. respectively. The staff has been quite pleased with the efficient and skilful manner in which the major part of the photography was handled by the Sawny representative last week. The proofs will be available shortly, and the business staff feels sure that their high quality will merit a large volume of sales among the student body. The opening section of the book will be presented in a thoroughly unique and modernistic manner. Every feature in the book will represent a pleasing and novel advance in a subject that has unfortunately tended to become stereotyped during the past years. The advertising section will do full justice to those who solicit the patronage of the student body and readers through this medium.

Delphian Women Launch New Literary Policy

Delphian Literary Society again comes to the front, breaking all precedents but revising history by announcing that it intends to function as a true literary society. As was stated in a recent editorial the campus literary societies are losing sight of their true aim. Delphian has decided to give all the members a chance to display their own individual talents by having programs of a literary nature.

Furthermore Delphian wishes to announce that beginning with today, their society room will be open to all day students. The students may have the privileges of all advantages the room offers.

Carmean To Lead Dance

The Conservatory will sponsor a dance in the Annaville High School gymnasium after the Kalo Minstrel Show on the evening of November 7. An eight-piece orchestra under Karl Bowers will furnish the music, and specialties are being planned to entertain the dancers at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Carmean will lead a gala promenade with high and fancy steps. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers.

Republican Candidate Defeats Roosevelt In La Vie Straw Vote 9 to 5 Majority

62% VOTE LANDON; 34% ROOSEVELT

Lebanon Valley Straw Poll at a Glance

Candidate	Faculty	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs	Freshmen	Tot.
Landon (Republican)	20	43	47	44	65	219
Roosevelt (Democratic)	7	17	30	25	41	120
Thomas (Socialist)	0	2	2	2	2	8
Browder (Communist)	0	0	0	3	1	4
Colvin (Prohibitionist)	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	62	79	75	109	352

NOTE: Lemke (Union) and Aiken (Industrial-Labor) received no votes.

Deep Mystery Shrouding Philo Week-End Program

Tomorrow night at the all-society function to be held in the chapel and the gym Philo will present a series of musical and dramatic numbers of which the nature had not been disclosed as this issue went to press.

It is thought, however, that their performance will be of a serio-comic nature, and satirical in purpose. In fact, Philos who are in the know hint that numerous individuals on the campus will probably be more or less surprised by the striking verisimilitude the course of events may take to incidences with which they are quite familiar. The ax is likely to fall, according to rumor, indiscriminately among both faculty and students, both males and females. To quote the chairman of the Philo entertainment committee, Louis Straub, "Perhaps with you, too, and you, and you, all is known. Where will the ax fall?"

This question is causing considerable perturbation all over the campus, because the rumor has been confirmed that the script for this event was prepared by three of the college's most widely informed and versatile writers—all Philos, of course.

Men's Net Tournament In Semi-Final Round

POSTPONEMENT FORCED

Cold, Rainy Weather Causes
Delays In Play; Two Mat-
ches Contested

After many irksome postponements and delays, the fall tennis tournament has finally progressed to the semi-finals, two quarter final matches having been played, with the other two to be run off at the time of writing.

In the upper bracket "Bud" Umberger polished off Art Evelev in a bitterly-fought match, winning in three sets, 6-1, 0-6, 7-5. Evelev refused to bow obsequiously to his formidable rival, however, and after winning only one game in the first set, came back strong to take (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

In a straw vote held in chapel on Monday morning, October 26, Alfred M. Landon was "elected" to the presidency, at least as the choice of Lebanon Valley College students and faculty by a 9-5 margin over Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Landon victory came as a blow to many who felt sure that the liberal sentiment in the college would result in success for the Democratic candidate.

However, by a vote of 219 for Landon to 120 for Roosevelt, and a few scattered votes, the Republican candidate received support that showed convincingly where the real feeling of Lebanon Valley students lies.

Voters Take Poll Seriously

That the faculty and student body meant business on Monday morning was shown by the intent manner in which they attended to the routine of casting the ballots. The air was surcharged with the characteristic tenseness usually found at affairs of state and national importance. There was little or no lobbying, although staunch supporters of the major candidates are reported to have been influential in pre-vote activities.

Representatives of La Vie Collegienne passed out specially printed ballots to the assembled students and faculty, who indicated their choices and returned the marked ballots to tellers stationed at the entrances. The counting of the ballots took place in strict privacy in the presence of disinterested witnesses. The information here given is the first official pronouncement of the result.

Classes Show Marked Differences

A study of the table given at the head of this article indicates pronounced Republican sentiment among the five groups represented in the poll. That faculty supporters of Thomas and Browder do not exist and that Roosevelt supporters are less among the seniors are shown immediately, but more subtle differences appear on closer statistical study.

The following table shows the proportion of each group that voted for each of the candidates.

Faculty vote, 74% for Landon, 26% for Roosevelt.
Senior vote, 69.4% for Landon, 27.4% for Roosevelt, and 3.2% for Thomas.
Junior vote, 59.5% for Landon, 38% for Roosevelt, and 2.5% for Thomas.
Sophomore vote, 58.7% for Landon, 33.3% for Roosevelt, and 8% scattered. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

La Vie Collegienne

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936 No. 10

DEFEAT? ?

The Lebanon Valley College straw vote is now history. The almost 2-to-1 majority amassed by a candidate embodying the conservative principles of government and the rejection of candidates representing liberal elements provides an interesting instance of the so-called liberalism of the American college.

Lebanon Valley students are not alone in favoring the Republican candidate. Returns from other colleges and universities exhibit a similar preference. Outside of several sectional universities, all the institutions "elected" Landon.

However, it seems very odd that colleges, which are popularly supposed to comprise elements of liberal expression, should react in this way to this new deal or new form of government, especially since the former administration was receiving blame from some quarters for not attempting to fight against sub-par conditions.

Undoubtedly the results of LA VIE's poll express only the feelings of a class. Nation-wide scientific straw votes instantly disprove any such claim for a Republican victory.

Referring to the results of the 1932 LA VIE Presidential Poll and comparing them with the 1936 poll, we observe the following:

The 1932 poll:

66% of the votes were cast for Hoover, 16.6% for both Roosevelt and Thomas, and .8% scattered votes.

The 1936 poll:

62.2% of the votes were cast for Landon, 34.1% for Roosevelt, 2.3% for Thomas, and 1.4% scattered votes.

Assuming that the present generation of students represents the same social stratum as the one of four years ago; and that the percentage of Republican support for these two polls is just about identical, what has become of the liberal element, represented by the Socialist Party in the 1932 poll? Has it thrown its support to the Democrats? Or has there been a more complex transfer of partisan feeling among the various groups?

We believe that those Rooseveltian measures which were passed during the last four years benefiting college students in general, and Lebanon Valley students in particular, have been influential in transferring support from the various parties into the Democratic camp.

All in all, the 1936 poll is more representative, not only of Lebanon Valley College, but also of the country as a whole—however, in this one respect only—that the minority candidates received about 4% of the total votes cast. If the Landon and Roosevelt percentages were interchanged, we may be inclined to admit that "as Lebanon Valley College goes, so goes the nation."

In the 1932 poll the Republican candidate defeated Roosevelt by a 4-to-1 majority; this year Landon won by a 2-to-1 margin. Now, if Lebanon Valley College straw votes are any true indication as to whom the actual winner will be on November third, then President Roosevelt will be re-elected by even a greater majority of votes than he amassed in 1932.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of LA VIE:

Allow me to commend you upon your recent editorial in support of President Roosevelt. I am glad to see that, at last, our paper is taking an interest in affairs of importance, and especially so because you have done so in such a fine courageous fashion.

I exhort you to continue your present policy of encouraging what you deem to be the truth, the more particularly because your grasp of the political situation seems to be unusually acute for one coming from that class of society which is apt to be bigoted and reactionary.

Ray for Our Side,

MARCUS TULLIUS.

To the Morons Who Edit LA VIE, Asinine Sirs:

Your recent pro-Roosevelt effusion in the editorial column, you might be interested to know, is creating quite a small furore in its own incoherent way on the campus. It has divided the student body into two distinct factions: first, those who consider it your weird and ill-advised attempt at sly humor, and secondly, the more radical, and quite possibly more rational bloc which favors your immediate deportation to the nearest violent ward.

As far as we can glean with the aid of the finite intelligence available, you are urging us to vote for Roosevelt because "Landon, Roosevelt, Thomas, and Browder have handed down opinions on freedom in education" and because "Thomas and Browder . . . decry all attempts to restrictive legislation," and also because John L. Lewis and other rabble-rousers are for Roosevelt. You then proceed with what you apparently hope is disarming naivete to confuse the meaning of Westbrook Pegler, a self-appointed funny-man, styled by you "columnist extraordinaire" when he says with more than his usual imbecility that he does not believe youth is interested in his opinion, by remarking with smug complacency that "youth is interested in politics." You might add that black is now being worn in Paris.

We are not merely axe-grinders of the opposite camp; on the contrary, we are for Roosevelt ourselves. What we are carping about is your obvious reluctance to screen your own dearth of political intelligence from the student body lest they be led to think your idiocy typical of the supporters of liberalism, and accordingly decide to have no truck with such obvious candidates for straight jackets A, B, and C.

Quite sincerely yours,

THE LEFTISTS.

C. Raab John Tindall
H. Kinney Gordon Davies
Curvin L. Thompson Carl Dempsey
H. E. Beamesderfer Dinty Nagle
John Brosious Christian B. Walk

To my (quite sincere) admirers, Gentlemen:

The editor is deeply grieved that his "effusion" of October 22 has proved ambiguous even to men of your keen insight. For the benefit of those with inferior intellectual equipment, we herewith summarize the several points which the editorial purposed to develop:

1. Though the re-election of Roosevelt is certain, we should consider the views of all candidates.

2. The presidential candidates, together with their advocates, have appealed for the support of the youth of the country.

3. The young people of the United States should be and are interested in the outcome of the coming election.

4. Conscientious citizens believe in the principles of social justice, economic stability and equal opportunity for all.

5. For four years President Roosevelt has striven toward these aims and will continue to do so.

I MAY BE WRONG

By JOHN BLAIR
(NSFA Release)

Washington, D. C.—Now that the Supreme Court is back again on the job ruling acts unconstitutional, the flow of syllobant words and phrases in Washington has been greatly augmented. It must be said for the Court that it always uses beautiful English in rendering its decisions. And this beautiful English has had the disastrous effect of inspiring me into writing poetry. So, with full apologies to Lewis Carroll, who wrote the famous poem about "Father William," I am taking the liberty of changing the name to "Justice William" and burbling into lyrics about him.

JUSTICE WILLIAM

"You are old, Justice William," the young man said,

"And your hair has become very white; And yet you legally stand on your head— Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth," Justice William replied to the lad,

"I feared it might injure the brain; But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,

Why, I do it again and again."

"You are old," said the youth, "as I mentioned before,

Your head's grown uncommonly fat; Yet you wriggle quite freely in old legal lore—

Pray, how do you accomplish that?"

"In my youth," said the sage, as he shook his grey locks,

"I kept my young mind very supple By the use of these law-books—ten dollars a box—

Allow me to sell you a couple."

"You are old," said the youth, "and your jaws are too weak

For anything tougher than suet; Yet you finished the NRA clear to the beak;

Pray, how did you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said the Jurist, "when I first took to law,

I argued each case with my wife; And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw,

Has lasted the rest of my life."

"You are old," said the youth; "one would hardly suppose

That your eye was as steady as ever, Yet you balance a case on the end of your nose—

What makes you so awfully clever?"

"I have answered three questions, and that is enough,"

Said the Justice, becoming quite pallid.

"Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff?"

Be off, or I'll rule you invalid!"

FROSH HIKE SUCCESS DESPITE SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 1)

a good time, but the chaperons, Prof. Stokes and Dr. Derickson, seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost, even though there was no mustard.

The one bright remark of the evening was made when coy Jean Meyer remarked during the singing, "Wasn't that song 'pritty'?" and woman-hater, Ralph Lloyd, replied, "Yeah, so am I."

About 7:15 the hikers decided to return to the campus, so they put the co-sa caps and napkins in the automobiles, put out the fire, and started on their ramp back.

It Isn't Done . . .

Leaping off a passing Stagecoach, one of our Volunteer Stooges came galloping into the office, bellowing that Mrs. Matthews had had a baby girl. We ran out (Stooge and self) and finally located Prof. Matthews just as he was going in to lunch. Joyously we bumbled our news, extending both congratulations and open palms for the forthcoming cigars. Prof. Matthews, visibly shaken, informed us that this was the first he had heard that there was a Mrs. Matthews. All of which followed by much confusion, during which it developed that the Stooge had been double-crossed at the source of his information and that it was at the Prof. Black menage where the Blessed Event took place. Stooge considers himself gypped out of a fine cigar.

Next time you visit Room 105 in the Men's Dorm don't (in fact you can't) fail to see the two genuine antiques lately added to the furnishing of Brother Lupton and Double-Barreled-Brother Myers. Consists of a bookcase which Lincoln refused to use, and a rocker which Washington ignored. We understand that the Smithsonian Institution is casting envious eyes. Is it true, Lupe, that Queen Victoria drove the first peg?

Mr. Sladowski had finished a hard football practice, had taken a shower, and was placidly engaged in combing the Sladowski hair—at peace with his fellow men. From out of nowhere, over the lockertops, there suddenly dangled before the bulging Sladowski orbs—fully two feet of semi-dissected snake! Mr. S., after attempted to exercise his vocal cords, from which sound refused to come, huddled benches, uniforms, and lockers—and when last seen, was averaging a good 60 m.p.h. Once more did the Bio. Lab. boys ring the gong.

Last Friday afternoon, at the Conserv., Prof. Carmean took motion pictures of his String class. The Gables and Robt Taylors present were quick to note that Miss Evelyn Fridinger was particularly camera-shy. Whereupon the "buggy" was wheeled out and Miss F. taken for a ride. The long-shots and closeups finally over, the flustered and more than exasperated Miss F. turned to reenter the Conserv when some budding virtuoso neatly added the last straw—some remark concerning her intellectual ability. Swinging from the ground, the Fridinger snapped, "Aw, when did you ever learn to play piddle, anyway?"

That trail of showering sparks and blue flame that you've seen trailing across the campus lately and causing the Local Fire Dept's. so much concern has merely been the outward evidence of a Brilliant Idea. Signor Claude Chapin, Man - About - Town-Extraordinary, has evolved a process for breaking-in pipes. Beau Gnash has something there which has all of the local geniuses wondering why they hadn't thought of it before. Observe its pristine simplicity. Chapin simply takes a bit of rubbing alcohol, douses the pipe-bowl liberally, and then touches a match to it! Last reports has "High Finance" selling both pipe and process for seven cents, cash.

Tomorrow, coincidence runs rampant when you find yourself congratulating Ken Eastland, Bob Kell, Lena Risser, and Lucille Maberry on their birthday. Yeah, all at once. And, from Villain.

"Happy Boit'day to youse!"

—Villain.

"Do not desire to be what you are not, but desire to be very well what you are."

—Sir Francis Sales.

"Those love truth best who to themselves are true, And what they dare to dream of, dare to do."—Lowell.

SPORT SHOTS



One hundred and sixty-one years ago Paul Revere made a famous ride through the New England countryside to warn the faithful colonists that the British were coming. Perhaps a good swift-riding Paul Revere would have come in handy here at L.V.C. last week. At any rate, the modern Tommies of the gridiron took the Flying Dutchmen by surprise and landed an overwhelming 18-0 triumph last Saturday.

However, they probably will not need any extra warnings this week, for the strength of the P.M.C. cadets is well known. The Chester gridders boast a veteran club in the backfield as well as in the line, and the Flying Dutchmen will do well to have their wits about them in the coming scrap.

L. V. C. seems to have some sort of a powerful jinx over the Kaydets. Three years ago they upset the dope by holding a highly-favored Chester eleven to a scoreless draw. The next year the Valleyites marred the unscored upon record of the P.M.C. eleven when Ross Sheesley stepped his way 97 yards to a score. P. M.C. won that game, 12 to 7, but had been expected to have no trouble with the Blue and White. Last year the Dutchmen turned the tables on their foes by scoring a touchdown in the first half and successfully holding a 6-0 advantage throughout the contest.

The Cadets have met four opponents so far this year, emerging victorious on but one occasion. Villanova, powerful undefeated team, trounced P.M.C. 32 to 7; N.Y.U. bowled over the Cadets by a rather surprising score of 26 to 0; F. & M. Diplomats trounced P.M.C. 26 to 0. In the win column, the Military men can sport an 8 to 0 conquest over West Chester Teachers.

Only the latter two of these opponents are in the Cadets' class, however, so that the past record of the next Valley opponents can not be used as too important an indicator of the true strength of the Chester lads.

GIRLS HOCKEY SQUAD SEES CHAMPIONS PLAY

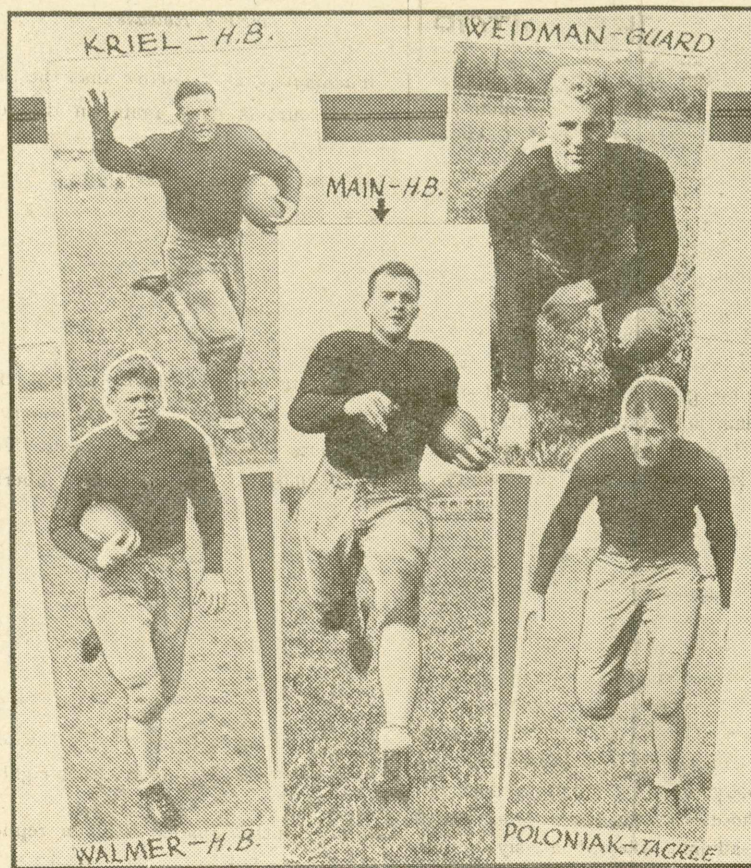
(Continued from page 1)

to find that many of the players were old in comparison to themselves. In the first game a smooth, scarlet clad English team defeated the team from Wales. In the second game the South African team in their striking green tunics and yellow blouses outplayed the Scotch lassies in their brilliant purple uniforms. L. V. C. students were particularly interested in our own All-Americans led by the All-American Anne Townsend, they obtained a 5-4 victory over an Australian team. In the final game the Irish girls in their green gained a victory over the Etceteras. (Etceteras is not a country in South America as some seemed to think, but it is a team composed of players from all the different countries that were present.)

It was certainly an experience for the L. V. C. squad to see such smooth, fast, clean hockey as experts play the game. They got many ideas that they will be trying to put in practice in their own play. Some of college girls were fortunate enough to talk to foreign players and to obtain their autographs and found it a pleasure to hear their perfect accent and diction.

The hockeyites stopped in Reading on the way home for dinner. At 9 P. M. the bus drove up in front of South Hall, and 42 weary, tired but happy, girls trudged away home.

Five Ferocious Footballers



Pictured above are five gridders who have seen a lot of service for Lebanon Valley this year. John Walmer, John Friel, and Harper Main are backfield men, while Poloniak and Weidman hold down a tackle and a guard post, respectively.

The New Books

Bumblebees and Their Ways, by Otto Emil Plath, M.A., Sc.D., professor of biology at Boston University, is an attractive handbook which should interest every nature lover. It is the result of many years of special study of the life-history and habits of the true bumblebees, as well as of the parasitic species, both in this country and in Europe. Since 1920 Dr. Plath has devoted a large part of his time to the solution of several interesting problems heretofore either incorrectly or only partially solved. His technique will be of value to anyone who may wish to carry on observations of his own. The style is one that the laymen can enjoy, and the text is enhanced by many illustrations.

In *Dramatis Personae*, a new autobiographical volume by William Butler Yeats, the author tells of people whom he knew, events which stirred him, and the thoughts and interests which filled his mind during six vivid years in his thirties. The book contains, in addition to several long sections, the text of three small books previously issued in limited editions by the Cuala Press, of Dublin, under the titles of "Estrangement," "The Death of Synge," and "The Bounty of Sweden"—material not previously published in any form in this country.

It was during this period that Yeats became a friend of Lady Gregory and first visited her at Coole House, of whose lovely lake he wrote in "The Wild Swans at Coole." He tells much that is interesting about Lady Gregory and other notable people whom he knew during these years—George Moore, Synge, Florence Farr, Arthur Symonds, Edward Martyn. He tells also of the Irish folk-lore in the country around Coole, of the birth of the Irish National Theatre, of the politics of the period, of the impressions and experiences on his visit to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize in 1923 and his interest in Gaelic, and in actual experience of the supernatural.

The whole book is written with the same beauty and sensitiveness which marked Mr. Yeats' earlier volume of recollections—"Autobiographies: Reveries over Childhood and Youth and the Trembling of the Veil."

The volume contains portraits of Lady Gregory, Edward Martyn, George Moore and Yeats himself, also a reproduction of Yeats' pastel of Coole House.

DELPHIANS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

aroused by watching the diners nibble at potato chips, were served delicious refreshments.

Chairs and tables were hurriedly pushed out of the way. The boys, who had been waiting impatiently on South Hall steps, were invited into the hall for dancing, games, and punch.

St. Thomas Overwhelms L. V. C. Eleven 18 to 0

STRONG OPPONENTS

Valleyites Never Threaten As Tommies Win In Gruelling Gridiron Battle

Scoring touchdowns in each of the first three periods, the strong St. Thomas eleven defeated the Blue and White gridders by an 18-0 count before a crowd of four thousand fans at Scranton last Saturday.

Lebanon Valley could not penetrate their powerful opponents' defense, and at no time throughout the battle were the Flying Dutchmen within scoring distance. The Blue and White never proceeded inside of the St. Thomas 30-yard line and played a defensive game throughout most of the battle.

The first Scrantonite touchdown came midway in the first quarter when Stephane went over from the eight-yard line. The second tally came as a result of a 24-yard pass from Henry Lefkowitz to Fred Davidson, which placed the oval on the four-yard line. Adam Stephane lugged the ball over the final stripe for the second time on an off-tackle smash.

Joe Koons, St. Thomas pivotman made it possible for the Tommies to register their third six-pointer when he recovered a blocked punt on the L. V. C. one-yard line. John Gilboy, a substitute back, toted the leather on the final scoring thrust.

Coach Jerry Frock used few substitutes in the gruelling contest, only Walk, Friel, and Walmer seeing service in the Blue and White backfield.

The luckless Flying Dutchmen will attempt to return to the win column next week when they contest the Penn Mili-

tary College Cadets at Chester.

The lineups:

St. Thomas	Lebanon Valley
Boyle	L.E. Frey
Garlinski	L.T. F. Rozman
Savannah	L.G. Davies
Koons	C. Kroske
Lawrence	R.G. Bulota
Langan	R.T. Poloniak
Kelly	R.E. Brown
Lefkowitz	Q.B. Kress
Stephanek	L.H. Tindall
Davidson	R.H. T. Rozman
Noviello	F.B. Fridinger
St. Thomas	6 6 6 0-18
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 0-0

LONDON WINS IN L. V. PRESIDENTIAL STRAW POLL

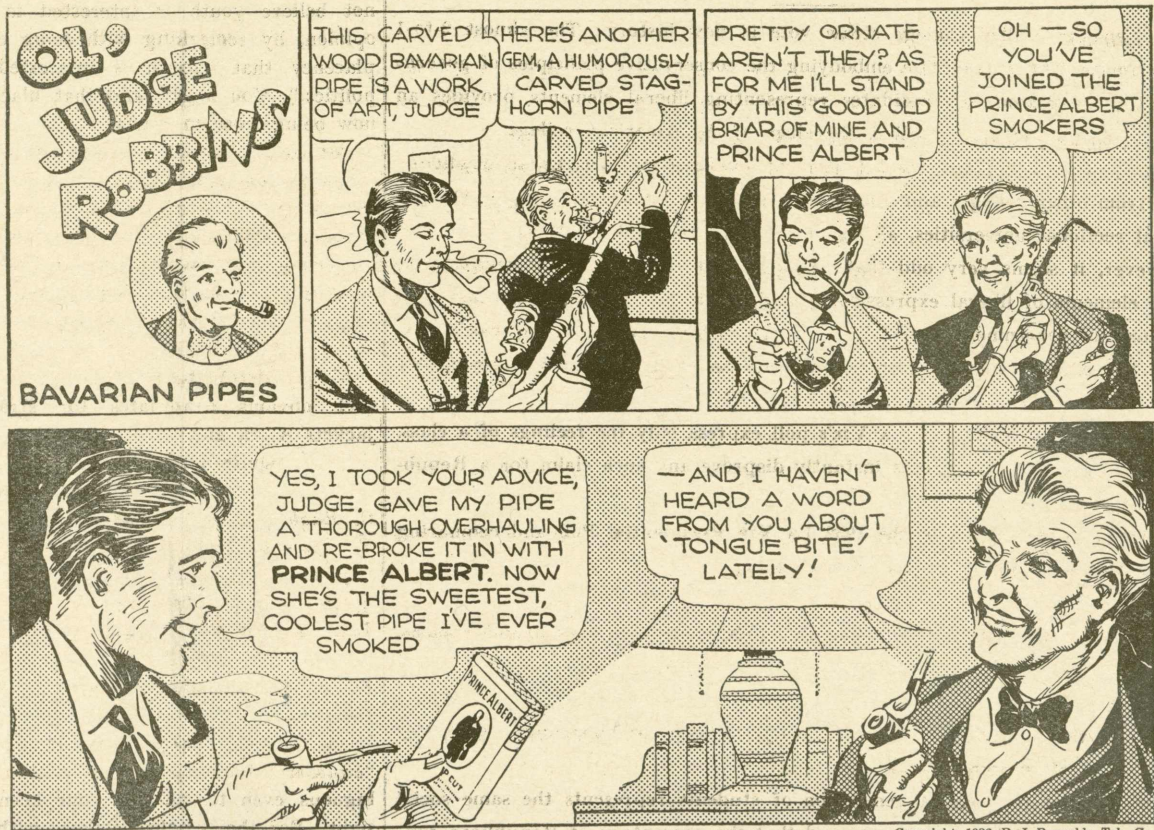
(Continued from page 1)

Freshman vote, 59.6 for Landon, 37.6% for Roosevelt, and 2.8% scattered.

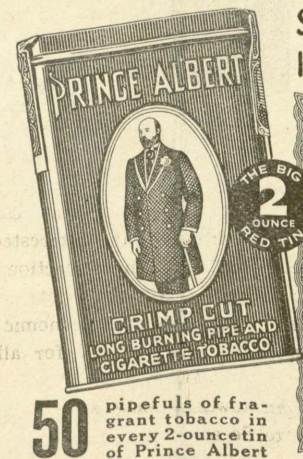
The 1932 La Vie Poll

Liberal sentiment is somewhat evenly distributed among the four classes, although the Sophomores claim three Communists and one Prohibitionist. The students this year are not supporting Thomas as well as they did in 1932 when the Socialist candidate polled 16.6% of the student vote. This year Thomas' supporters have dwindled down to 2%. In the 1932 La Vie Poll Hoover claimed 66% of the votes while Roosevelt and Thomas were each allotted 16.6% of the votes. This gave Hoover a 4-to-1 margin over each of his nearest rivals, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas.

In all, 352 votes were cast in La Vie's straw poll. Although this is not complete, it certainly represents a very good cross section of campus opinion. However, straw votes in other colleges revealed corresponding high pluralities for the Republican candidate.



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What They Say

QUESTION—What will be the effect on international trade since France has devalued the franc?

EDGAR MESSERSMITH, *Senior*—Offhand, I would say the same as that of extreme inflation.

JEAN McKEAG, *Junior*—Do I look as though I could answer a question like that?

AZER SMEYNE, *Freshman*—Decrease imports, increase exports.

LOIS HARBOLD, *Senior*—On international trade? I guess the French people could buy more for their money. Oh, I don't know.

PAUL SLONAKER, *Junior*—It will increase international trade.

WILLIAM EARNEST, *Senior*—Who gives a good . . . !

MARY ZARTMAN, *Junior*—It will make it easier for Americans because the franc will correspond more to our monetary system.

KENNETH HOCKER, *Sophomore*—I don't think it will have any effect at all.

LILLIAN ZUBROFF, *Sophomore*—I'm not discussing that. I haven't thought about it that much.

DEAN GASTEIGER, *Junior*—You'll be able to buy more French goods with American money.

CHARLES KINNEY, *Senior*—It will increase imports, no—since American money will buy more francs . . . etc. . . etc. (far, far into the night) . . . their exports will increase.

ISABEL COX, *Junior*—I think it will decrease trade.

STEWART SHAPIRO, *Freshman*—All the rest of the products of the other foreign nations will go up in price.

KARL FLOCKEN, *Senior*—I don't know anything about it.

LENA RISSER, *Junior*—It will increase trade with France, and decrease trade with other countries.

DAMON SILVERS, *Sophomore*—I'll ask Stokes and tell you tomorrow.

GRACE NAUGLE, *Senior*—It's a big, long story!!!

BURRITT LUPTON, *Senior*—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

WOODROW HIMMELRIGHT, *Senior*—Why ask me a question like that? No one but a prof could think up such a dumb one.

MEN'S NET TOURNAMENT IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

(Continued from page 1)

the ensuing set at love. Inspired by this victory, Evelev flashed all his power in the third set, but Umberger had what it takes in the clutch and emerged the victor by the score of 7-5.

In the lower bracket Homer Donmoyer running true to form, bowled over Ed Bachman in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. The score, it may be said, however, is not truly indicative of the opposition offered by the loser.

To determine the finalists Umberger will meet the winner of the Shapiro-Saylor tilt, and Donmoyer will engage the victor of the Snell-Shroyer fuss.

L. V. Stage

Our colleague, Dan, the demon cameraman, may be interested to know that several staunch observers have observed the Geep flittering hither and wither across the greensward and such. We warn him, however, that if he expects to get another shot of this now famous di-ploddicus, he had well nigh better have the police disarm Prof. Struble. It comes out that the good Doctor Struble became frightened when the beastly critter sneaked up behind him at a recent rehearsal of *The Truth About Blayds*, and in his excitement chased the poor innocent Geepus-weepus out into the rain without an umbrella. So just as a playful gesture to show he wasn't sore, the Geep neatly skewered three of the prof's new tires with his horns, which have a special attachment for tire-skewering purposes. For some reason or other the good doctor resented it. Tsk, tsk upon you, doctor, and fie fie, naughty.

The cast for the production, though, rather enjoyed the business. In fact they jubilantly informed us that this is the first time in history that the Geep has appeared twice during the production of any one play. They are inclined to regard the circumstance as an infallible sign that their little comedy, which, by and by, they intend to unveil in about three weeks, will not only roll 'em in the aisle, but murder them. "Simply slay them, old screw, old thing—simply slay them," as they say in the quaint patois of the show biz.

In the course of human events Oliver Blayds-Conway, a young jackass, known better in this locality as Bill Clark, gets slapped by his sister, Septima, who has been palming herself off on an unsuspecting public as Jean McKeag all these years and things. The McKeag, says Clark, doth pack a lusty wallop. He is using the fact that they had to go over that part several times last night as an excuse for refusing to recite in class today, cad that he is, the bounder.

Every one knows, of course, who is in the Junior play, *Allison's House*, so we needn't go through that again—which is just as well, our name-spelling technique being what it is. Nevertheless, Charlie Raab, the well-known Communist playing the role of Ted, who, in our humble opinion, is quite right, reports that he feels so sympathetic with the role that he sometimes has spells in which he can't bear to look at a textbook for days on end. Profs will please to take notice.

The Wig and Buckle Advertising department is up an oak. It seems they can't think up a gag-line to stick on the blurbs for *The Truth About Blayds*. "In fact," one of these gentry is quoted as saying, "we may even be forced to tell the truth." O tempora, tempora, wherefore art thou, mores?

If the cuckoo who kindly consented to glue pieces of nice, sticky chewing gum on each of the numerous gadgets attached to the backstage switchboard, he may present himself at his earliest convenience to stage-manager Rutherford, who will be delighted to return the favor by getting in his hair with a bottle of mucilage. We must say, though, that Herr Rutherford looked exceeding cute anchored to the handle of a rheostat by ten tensile teaberry truffles—whatever they may be.

The Bill-collector Dodging and General Expense Evasion department of the W. & B. reports that it expects to gross at least 10,453 zloty—at current rate of exchange—on the A. A. Milne business, which will all be very nice, since the Bureau of Extravagance and Wig Detention has already spent it for them. A. A. Milne, in case either of our

President Lynch's Activities

November 1

9:30 A. M.—Rally Day service at the Evangelical Congregational Church, Lebanon.

2:00 P. M.—Kauffman's United Brethren Church.

7:30 P. M.—50th Anniversary service, Birdsboro United Brethren Church.

readers has just learned how, is the city slicker who drolled off *The Truth About Blayds*, in buying props for which the B. of E. and W.D. have toiled so nobly as recorded above.

You have to be smart to write a column like this, which is why we do not anticipate a long term in office. If you refuse to print publicity, any one who happens to be producing a play at the moment will obligingly gnaw off your neck. If you do print publicity, the editor stands gleefully prepared to disembowel you. All of which, as any one can see, is likely to result in no permanent good to the anatomy. Since we, James, have decided that we would prefer decapitation by neck-gnawing, you will kindly inform that acting gentleman at the door with two spare sets of false teeth ready and waiting that we have just left for an extended burrow to China. Quickly, my spade.

All persons are hereby warned that it will henceforth be dangerous to be seen carrying a Victorian living room about the campus, especially in the presence of Ed. Schmidt. Ed, the dear boy, besides his ordinary duties as head caretaker of the great furnace belonging to the Super-Exalted Order of the Followers of the Original Geep, also has his moments as the Wig and Buckle prop man. The current moments are occupied in swiping some mid-Vic trappings for *The Truth*. Yes, Clara, the one about Blayds.

The importance of this announcement will only be realized by those who have felt the ravishing touch of Mr. Schmidt's well-known hand. His favorite greeting is, "May we back up a moving van?" He is never so happy as when inserting your Dresden china in his trick scarf. Oh yes, all prop men have trick scarfs. Clara. We once crawled comfortably into bed and were astonished to awaken with all trimmings intact over on the stage. That Ed is such a wag.

And, it's just a parting thought, of course, but we'll bet—yes, even *wager*—you haven't read *Volpone*. And a fine world it is, too, we're a-coming to be, as Grandmother said to Finn McGool, the Irish giant, when he bought the size twelve shoes.

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Y. W. Recognition Service

Late Sunday afternoon the "big sisters" took their "little sisters" to the annual Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service which was held in North Hall. After singing several hymns, Martha Faust, the Y. W. C. A. President, presided over the ceremony. Romaine Stiles, Caroline Kohler, Audrie Fox, and Ernestine Jagne-sak read appropriate selections. Each "big sister" took her "little sister" forward and knelt with her before Miss Faust who asked the "little sister" to promise to "live the Jesus law of life on our campus." The "big sister" then pinned the Y. W. C. A. pin on her "little sister". They were each given a lit candle and when everyone had received one a procession was formed and the whole group went to the front of North Hall and sang "Follow the Gleam."

"When I measure myself by the grasses
Then I am good and tall;
When I measure myself by the mountains
I do not exist at all.

It is very, very curious
How one may either be
A cat, that nibbles a moment,
Or a mouse in eternity."—Paula Lecler.

"The time of day I do not tell
As some do, by the clock,
Or by the distant chiming bell
Set on some steeple rock.
But by the progress that I see
In what I have to do:
It's either done o'clock for me,
Or only half past through."—A. F. C.

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HOMECOMING ISSUE

La Vie Collegienne

Welcome Alumni

Kalo Minstrels

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

No. 11

Colorful Homecoming Events Scheduled In Saturday Fete

GRID GAME, DANCE, PROGRAMS TO FEATURE

St. Joseph's To Oppose Blue And White Gridmen In Homecoming Battle Here; Campus Organizations Combine To Plan Annual Celebration

The largest number of alumni ever present at an L. V. C. homecoming is expected to attend the Fourth Annual Homecoming on Saturday, November 7. Cards were mailed to alumni members and returned by them to indicate their intentions of coming back to their alma mater for a day of fun; these returned cards are the basis for predicting an unsurpassed attendance at the unusual events carefully planned by cooperating organizations on the campus.

The alumni organizations have been unusually active during the past year and this is to be the result of their efforts. Dr. C. A. Lynch, Prof. H. H. Shenk, and Mr. P. L. Clements have taken many pains to make the event a huge success. They have worked hard to make up a program filling the day with college activity.

Although the entire day will be devoted to wholesome entertainment and exhilarating festivities, the principal feature of the occasion will be the contest between the "Flying Dutchmen" and St. Joseph's fine team. This game promises to offer thrills for all who are enthusiastic football fans. The other events will be characterized by an absence of long-winded speeches. Skits and other surprising stunts to captivate the interest and raise the spirits will be numerous.

The homecoming's success will be the result of the efficient cooperation of the Men's Senate, W. S. G. A., the four literary societies, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the "L" Club. The Senate is providing colorful decorations for the football field, signs to designate different events, and the voices of the freshmen in the cheering sections. The W. S. G. A., realizing the need of keeping together the L. V. C. supporters with strong vocal mechanisms, has decided to post signs indicating the locations of cheering sections. Besides providing skits, the literary societies are contributing the use of their halls for registration and open-house. Dinner ticket sales in North Hall will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. The refreshments that are necessary to make a football game a complete success are to be sold by the "L" Club, the organization whose concession on the field is expected to receive a large amount of patronage from both students and guests.

Registration for the purposes of determining approximately the number of alumni present and learning changes of address is to be held in the Administration Building, North Hall, and the four literary societies' halls.

To assure the "Dutchmen" that students and alumni give them enthusiastic support, there will be a monster pep meeting which is expected to become the best in years. Mr. Dave Evans of Lancaster, a graduate of the class of 1916, has been requested to give his services in leading yells.

The skits to be presented at the dining hall are sure to be clever and humorous to a high degree. Philo's act is entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do"; Clio's, "The Lamp Went Out"; and Kalo's, "Wild Nell of the Prairie." Delphian is planning a musical feature, according to information furnished by the president.

In consideration of the efforts exerted to make the homecoming a success, there can be no doubt that this event will be the most colorful held on the campus so far this year.

Homecoming Program

9:00 A. M. (continuing all day)—Open house by all societies.
10:30 A. M.—Girl's Hockey Game.
11:30 A. M.—Monster pep meeting in chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Football game:—Lebanon Valley vs. St. Joseph.
6:30 P. M.—Societies present skits.
7:00 P. M.—Kalo Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—Conservatory Dance: Annaville High School.

Kalo Show Boat Program Ready For Presentation

Alumni and students will have two opportunities to visit the Kalo Show Boat program this week-end. Tomorrow night at eight o'clock and on Saturday night at seven o'clock there will be presented for the college's enjoyment and entertainment the biggest of all Kalo Minstrels ever staged at L. V. C.

With a group of experienced performers, a long period of preparation, special musical numbers with unusual arrangements, better jokes, and a bigger band the show is worth many times the price of admission.

The encouraging response given to a preview of the Minstrels at the Hummelstown High School during activity period last Thursday assured the group of a splendid audience at that place. Hummelstown High School is only one of several places for which the show has been booked and this certainly is some guarantee of the merits of the performance. In order to give college students and alumni ample time to go to the dance the curtains are scheduled to open at seven o'clock for Saturday night, an hour earlier than the first night's performance.

This show affords the alumni a most opportune chance to see the talent of the Literary Society of today and Kalo bids them welcome to the Homecoming program with "The Kalo Minstrels."

Conserve Dance

Students and their friends are urged to attend the first conservatory dance to be held in the Annaville High School gym following the Kalo Minstrels on Saturday evening.

The best in swing music will be furnished for dancers and many prizes are being planned. Admission is fifty cents a couple, thirty-five cents stag. Prof. and Mrs. Carmean will lead the promenade.

Frosh Intelligence Statistics Revealed

CLASS MEDIAN 178

Men's Median 176; Women's Median 190; Dr. Reynolds Compiles Valuable Information

For the past thirteen years, Lebanon Valley College has used the intelligence test as a part of her admission and guidance program. The test given this year, during Freshman Week, was the first of a new series begun here, as it was compiled by the American Council of Education, whereas the previous ones have been in the form of the Ohio State University edition.

Although many people are skeptical as to the reliability of the intelligence test, it still stands as a pretty fair indication of the individual's mental ability. This type of examination has been used almost universally by schools and colleges throughout the world, and the United States Government saw fit to apply it to thousands of soldiers during the world war. Last year it was applied to over 200,000 freshmen in more than 500 institutions in our country. It has become definitely established in our educational system. The statistics for the test given this year at Lebanon Valley are available in the following chart, through the courtesy of Dr. Reynolds.

From the following figures several important points may be deduced. Firstly, the median score for women is somewhat higher than that for men. In all of the thirteen years these tests have been given at Lebanon Valley the median score for women has been higher in all

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Universe Lecture Topic Monday

In what was one of the most interesting lectures ever given at Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, of Wilson College, briefly presented an orderly plan of "This Universe of Ours" to the student body in chapel assembled on the morning of November 2. Dr. Marshall, an astronomer and lecturer of high calibre, was aided by an excellent collection of slides from the work of some of our largest observatories.

The address treated of the main

phases of popular astronomy. Beginning with the central object of our galaxy, the sun, Dr. Marshall explained briefly sun spots, eclipses, radiation pressure and associated solar phenomena. Proceeding outwards, he discussed the moon, Venus, Mercury, and Mars devoting some time to the chief features of each, such as the craters of the moon, polar caps and the atmosphere of Mars, and the phases of Venus. Mention was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Chester Collegians Tumble Before Late Valley Uprising

DUTCHMEN WIN IN FINAL THIRTY SECONDS

Frey Counts Touchdown And Main Adds Point To Account For 7-6 L. V. C. Triumph Over P. M. C.; Spang Runs Back Opening Kickoff For Score.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen took to the air last Saturday to register a sensational triumph over Penn Military College by a one-point margin in a scrappy last-ditch uprising in the final thirty seconds of play. The score: L. V. C. 7; P. M. C. 6.

Three thrilled-packed plays provided all the scoring of the day and spelled defeat for the second successive year for the Cadets at the hands of the Blue and White gridmen, who seem to be making an annual custom out of this business of surprising P. M. C. elevens with their aroused play. The three dynamite-packed plays were crammed into a space of less than a minute of action, the first and the last thirty seconds of play. Frank Spang ran back the opening kickoff for a

touchdown for the Chester collegians, but the Flying Dutchmen had the last laugh when Raymie Frey snared a forward pass in the end zone and Harper Main added the extra point that meant victory for the Blue and White.

It was Eddie Kress who tossed the touchdown pass to the lanky Frey, the completed toss being good for a 14-yard gain. With the score thus deadlocked at 6-all, the success or failure of the Blue and White point conversion became a matter of utmost importance. Harper Main was elected to try a placement kick, and as a dead silence spread over the crowd, the L. V. C. halfback's boot split the uprights high above the crossbar and the gallant rally of the Dutchmen had been successfully consummated.

Hardly less sensational than the final Valley thrust was the touchdown run-back of the opening kickoff by Frank Spang, P. M. C. halfback. Main's initial boot sailed through the air to the 15-yard mark, where Spang momentarily fumbled. Picking up the bounding oval, he cut toward the right sidelines, where Frank Burk, Cadet end, cut down two Dutchmen to give his team-mate a temporary opening.

Spang sailed full steam ahead down the sidelines and had penetrated the entire Valley defense by the time he reached midfield. Here he picked up sev-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Dr. And Mrs. Stevenson Return To L. V. Campus

Faculty Members Back From London; To Take Up Duties Here Soon

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, of Lebanon Valley College faculty, who were unable to take up their duties when college opened in September because of Dr. Stevenson's illness in London, arrived in the United States on Wednesday, October 28.

Mrs. Stevenson came directly to Annaville to confer with Dr. Matthews who substituted for her in the French department. Dr. Stevenson remained in Baltimore until the week-end. He does not expect to resume full time work at present.

Faculty and students are indeed happy to have the Stevensons here again and hope that Dr. Stevenson will recuperate rapidly.

All-Star Performance Features Joint Session

RECORD AUDIENCE

Clio's Symphony in Black And White; Delphian, Philo, And Kalo Burlesque

Last Friday night witnessed the four literary societies of our college in a joint session for the entertainment of the frosh and other new students. This traditional program is put on each fall before the society pledging commences, for the purpose of throwing the varied talents of the members before the eyes of prospective proselytes. On this occasion, as usual, there was a splendid audience in attendance.

Clio was the only outfit that went classic, the other three sticking to the customary burlesque in their respective programs. The only slip-up noticed was the instance where several musicians in one of the male numbers found themselves suddenly embarrassed by the absence of some highly necessary music.

Philo opened the program with a radio broadcasting skit entitled "Major Bones' Amateur Hour." The announcer, Bill Clark, after bombarding the audience with his repertoire of polysyllables turned the mike over to Major Bones, who conducted the "Synchronized Flangerator Hour." The major told everything except just what a flangerator is. The gong sure took a beating as various amateur artists, including "tight rope walkers" etc. performed. (It is still a matter of great wonder whether the adjective in this case modifies "rope" or "walkers.")

Clio then took the situation in hand and presented a "Symphony in Black and White." It consisted of numbers entailing much genuine artistry. Ruth Goyne, Emily Kindt, Sara Light, Jean McKeag, Lucille Maberry, Isabel Cox, and Arlene Hoffman, not to mention the two pretty damsels who made the silent announcements for the acts, were the performers. The program was entirely musical, except for the novelty dance performed by Miss McKeag.

Delphian put on a court trial, in which the society as a whole brought suit against the L. V. C. faculty on grounds of everything from fifth degree murder

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936 No. 11

WHAT IS HOMECOMING?

For the past four years Lebanon Valley College sons and daughters have made their annual trek home. This Saturday the campus will witness, from all indications, the largest group of alumni ever assembled at Lebanon Valley.

No little credit is due Dr. H. H. Shenk and Mr. P. L. Clements for their untiring efforts to make Saturday a banner day. Campus organizations are cooperating to add to the success of the week-end. The team is going places and the old school spirit is undergoing a transition which had its inception in Dr. Lynch's glowing tribute to the football team in chapel this week. The promise of an extra holiday if we defeat our traditional Albright rivals later this season just about put the finishing touches to this revival of school spirit.

For the average undergraduate Homecoming will be merely another week-end. The students fail to appreciate the real significance of Homecoming until they, themselves, experience the thrill of coming home. These Homecoming Alumni are from all walks of life. . . . Their occupations, nationalities, and religions are as varied as their homes. . . . But they have one unifying principle . . . the traditions instilled in them by their alma mater. Whatever their individual differences, they are one when Lebanon Valley College calls.

One of the purposes of Homecoming is to keep alive the fraternity and loyalty created and fostered during college days. . . . to enable the far-flung son and daughter of Lebanon Valley to rekindle and carry back with them to their homes their individual lamps . . . the traditional torches of education and progress, embracing the courage and spirit they knew in college.

It will be at Homecoming that the idealisms of college years will receive a new impetus and the hearth back home will cast forth a bigger and better glow of love and idealism . . . encouraging all those who come in contact with it to live that this may be a better world and the honor and glory of Lebanon Valley College may preserve it so and maintain sorely needed Christian ideals.

UNIVERSAL LECTURE TOPIC MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

made of the numerical attributes of each. The larger planetary bodies, Jupiter and Saturn, were discussed in turn. The rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter were explained to some extent. The speaker then passed on to a consideration of planets and asteroids with a few remarks concerning each. The various types of nebulae and star clusters were taken up, and the existence of other galaxies outside our own was demonstrated. There was also a short explanation of the methods of astronomy and the units of distance employed in celestial measurement. The workings of

one of the large telescopes was demonstrated, together with a few words as to the position of astronomy among the sciences.

The object of the speaker was to point out to the laymen present the precise fashion in which our universe is built up, and to clarify this concept in the mind of the individual. It is our belief that he succeeded remarkably well.

SYMPOSIUM

Immediately after the main lecture, Dr. Marshall presented a brief symposium on "Our Expanding Universe" to a group of advanced students and faculty members in the mathematics lecture room. According to observations, the external galaxies are receding from our own at a rate which increases at approximately 525 kilometers per second for

each mega parsec of distance which the galaxy is removed from our solar system. That these galaxies are retreating is evidenced by a characteristic shift to the red of the bright lines in their spectra. This is simply the light analogy of what is commonly known to the physicist as the "Doppler effect." The absolute distance of these galaxies is calculated by comparing their magnitude to the brightness of standard luminosity stars such as the Apheid Variables and the star clusters of the lesser Magellanic Cloud, whose distances have already been determined by simple trigonometric methods.

In effect, continued Dr. Marshall, we might consider our universe as a universe intermediate between a system containing all matter and no motion and a system totally composed of motion and no matter. Such a universe as the latter might be imagined as one discrete lump of matter in which man, if he existed, could see completely about himself including the back of his neck. Then some infinitesimal amount of motion occurred and the mass began to expand. If anything happened, it had to be either an expansion or contraction, but the chances of a contraction have been calculated at one in several million. If this expansion approaches infinity, as it is tending, we would have a universe composed of nothing but motion, since any mass divided by an infinite volume would give a density of zero.

Many explanations have been advanced as to the reason for this expansion. The most simple one is that of E. A. Milne who states that when the galaxies began expanding those that travelled fastest got the furthest away. This sounds logical, but it does not explain the regular distribution of the galaxies. MacMillan, of the University of Chicago, says they aren't expanding at all, but that the light loses energy from travelling the enormous distances, thereby causing the shift to the red that we take for the Doppler effect.

However, it is the work of Einstein, Robertson, and the Abbe' Lemaitre that gives the most satisfactory explanation. By it, we may consider ourselves as living on the three-dimensional surface of a four-dimensional spherical universe that is being expanded much as a rubber balloon is blown up. Therefore, our Euclidean geometry will not hold good out in space, for the properties of space depend upon the amount of matter. This hypothesis has actually been confirmed by the observation that rays of light are deflected from their path while passing through the gravitational field of the sun.

I. R. C. Forum Discusses Presidential Campaign

When the International Relations Club met last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Bender, an open forum discussion of the presidential campaign was held to determine who should occupy the White House for the next four years. After a very spirited discussion it was found that club members favored Governor Landon 6-to-5. However, there was a general prediction that President Roosevelt would remain in office. The supporters of Governor Landon, principally Edgar Messersmith and Charles Kinney, charged the present administration with waste and extravagance, and lack of a definite policy. On the other hand, pro-New Dealers including Ted Loose, Theresa Stefan, and Calvin Spitzer maintained that drastic action on the part of the government was necessary to alleviate the depression, and that the underlying theory of the New Deal is basically sound.

The Season's Dramatic Hit

Annual Tug-o'-War

Don't fail to come to the banks of the Quittie at 9:00 A. M. sharp this Saturday morning and watch the boys of '39 and '40 strain at the hemp in the annual tug-of-war. The Men's Senate promises that the tug will be carried out with all expediency as it is the first event of a crowded day of home-coming events.

The Pledges

The rush season for the freshmen ended Tuesday when the pledges were signed. When La Vie went to press the following indicated their various choices.

CLIO

Mary Albert, Dorothy Bollinger, Jane Clark, Lucie Cook, Mary Anne Cotroneo, Jane Eby, Anna Evans, Evelyn Evans, Margie Gerry, Lucille Gollam, Ruth Hershey, Jean Hitz, Minerva Hoffman, Christine Kreider, Lillian Mac Leisey, Dorothy Long, Jean Meyer, Evelyn Miller, Lucille Oller, Jean Reiman, Ruth Ruppensberger, Evelyn Seylar, Louise Saylor, Jeanne Schock, Witmer, Bernice Witmer, Lillian Vavours.

DELPHIAN

Barbara Bowman, Lena Shaw, Kay Whister, Catherine Zwally.

KALO

Robert Artz, Dean Aungst, John Beamesderfer, Charles Bohner, Thomas Bowman, William Brensinger, Warren Brown, Arthur Capello, Gerald Clymer, Ira Curry, Stanley Deck, William Etchberger, Thomas Fox, Dwight Heiland, Alfred Heilman, Henry Hoffman, E. W. Keith, Sterling Kleiser, Edward Kress, Harold Kroske, David Lenker, Jesse Lenker, Philip Lester, Milton Mellman, Richard Moody, George Munday, Paul Myers, Vincent Nagle, Marlin Oneil, Frank Poloniak, Clyde Raezer, C. Merle Rider, John Shaeffer, Stewart Shapiro, William Sherfel, Alan Shuler, Herbert Strohman, Harvey Taylor, Joseph Timek, John Tindall, Odell White, Franklin Zerbe, John Zettlemoyer.

PHILO

Kent Baker, William Bender, Elwood Brubaker, Claude Chapin, Harry Criswell, Robert Dinsmore, Carl Ehrhart, David Foreman, Dennis Geesey, Benny Goodman, Cecil Hemperly, Paul Horn, Richard Kauffman, Joseph Kreiser, Ralph Lloyd, John Lynch, John Moller, Paul Morrow, Gusto Mowrey, John Ness, Vernon Rogers, Warren Sechrist, Daniel Seiverling, Robert Strayer, Leonard Theodore, Richard Weagley.

CONSERVE NOTES

Jean Marbargar, soprano; Sara Light, pianist; Russell Hatz, violinist; and Donald Worley, tenor; presented a program for the Waynesboro College Club at Waynesboro on Thursday evening.

Miss Hilda Hess, a graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory in 1929, was instrumental in getting these students to appear on the program. Comments of the group were that, although representatives of colleges and music schools had performed for the Club, our musicians had presented the finest program of them all.

* * *

Dates for the rendition of *The Messiah*, oratorio by Handel, have been set by Prof. E. P. Rutledge, director of the college glee club, and Mr. Donald Nixdorf, director of the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church, Lancaster. The two choirs will present the oratorio at Lancaster on Tuesday, December 8, and here in the conservatory on Thursday, December 17. Soloists prominent in Lancaster music circles will sing with the combined group.

It Isn't Done . . .

We really hate to write this, for it will be breaking a certain tradition of the column, but an indignation which has been gnawing the paint off the woodwork makes it necessary. In simple sentences: Last Friday there transpired a bull-session in Room 200, which lasted from noon till nearly 4:30. During this period, none of those present in the room had occasion to leave it; the individuals involved were too busy telling each other what they thought of others not present—as is the general wont during bull sessions. Shortly after four o'clock, the closet door swung open and out stepped Mr. William Scherfel, the Song and Dance Man from Ursinus, who would be a Leader of Men. No, we won't use the term "contemptible." We'll just sadly shake the head because the carbon-dioxide content in the closet persisted in remaining too low.

Among the birthday-loot collected by Ken Eastland over the week-end was one terrific goldfish-bowl containing two slightly bewildered-looking fish. The g.f., whom the inmates of 301 have trained to rise to the surface and say "blug" at the slightest provocation, are named "Alfred Lunt" and "Lynn Fontanne" (the latter, more familiarly, plain "Fannie.") We have it straight from the owner that, at the end of a twenty-three day period, Fannie will be the proud Mater of flocks (or schools) of Junior G. F. Does anyone in the audience know the phone-number of the State Bureau of Hatcheries?

This and Thata Data or Don't Look Now, But—

. . . Gayle, Lois, Ruth, and Grace came through with a Sattidy Night Swing Session lasting some ten minutes last week-end, unique in the annals of North Hall.

. . . And who are the two N. H. seniors who are the self-professed and sole (?) members of the new Society for Flings? A "Fling," we understand, involves the gentle process known as twotiming. Parker, our bullet-proof vest! . . . 'Sa fact that John Kleinfelter sleeps with his girl friend's picture under his pillow. (Get "Max" Earley to tell you about paper dolls.)

. . . An orchid to "Max" Earley this week. (She thought we were kidding). . . Roger Saylor, a few minutes ago, mustered enough energy to haul his frame out of our favorite easy-chair and totter toward the door, pausing only long enough to moan that he was going downstairs to take a nap so that he wouldn't get tired! Us, we're exhausted!

. . . Those Outshrinkers of Viole's, Trego and Phillips, would challenge all comers to a bridge match. They guarantee defeat. Out-of-town papers please copy.

. . . Bob Kell would have us bestow one of our prime scallions on Claire Adams for the way she heckles the waiters in the Dining Hall. Now will you pass the dishes up to the head of the table?

The S. Holmes in us came out long enough for us to track down the Mystery of the Amazing Disturbance During Prayer Meeting last week. The Karl of Flocken had been sent over from N. H. to procure Martha Faust as a fourth for a projected bridge-session. Martha he was told, was conducting Prayer Meeting, and would have to be led away with a maximum of tact. All of which explains the how-come of the fact that, in the midst of Martha's closing prayer, the dulcet and quavering bellow of Flocken went sailing up the stairway to the effect: "Ohhhh, Marrtha!!!"

—Villiana.

"The Truth About Blayds" Thurs., Nov. 12



SPORT SHOTS

Dr. Lynch, in his glowing tribute to the L. V. C. gridmen in Chapel Tuesday, referred to history repeating itself at P. M. C. duplicating a victory over Dickinson a decade ago. However, we hope that one bit of history does not repeat itself. Last year, you will recall, Heimenz, of St. Joe, returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown against L. V. C. Last week, Spang penetrated the entire Blue and White defense for a touchdown, likewise on the opening kickoff. Whereas and wherefore, we hope that this particular bit of history does not repeat itself. Lebanon Valley's kickoff man would do well to aim the pigskin as far away from Heimenz as possible.

Heimenz is only one of the ten St. Joe varsity men who saw service against L. V. C. last year, and will return again this year. Included among this number are Smale, Cole, Hartman, and Fleming, backfield men, and Getto, Gillespie, Bobb, and McLaughlin, and Mancauskas.

With such a squad of veterans on hand, the Hawks will be prepared to put up a real battle against the Flying Dutchmen in the Homecoming Day battle.

St. Joseph's gridiron representatives have yet to register their first football win over an L. V. C. team. Six times St. Joe-L. V. C. games have been contested, with the Valleyites landing by scores of 71-0; 46-0; 18-7; 19-0; 28-13; and 12-6. L. V. C. came back after Heimenz's opening score last year at Philadelphia and scored twice to keep the Blue and White record intact. It took a comeback for the Dutchmen to win a thriller two years ago, too. The Hawks completely dominated play in the first half to lead 13-0, but the L. V. C. footballers showed an indomitable spirit and came back with a powerhouse attack after the intermission to overwhelm their foes.

To date this year the St. Joe gridders have won three games while dropping two and deadlocking one. Temple took the Hawks, 18-0, in the season's opener; St. Joe defeated Mt. St. Mary's 14-6; Moravian nosed out the Philadelphians, 7-6; St. Joseph's trounced the U. of Delaware, 25 to 8; the St. Joe-West Chester Teachers game ended in a scoreless tie; and last week the Hawks showed a powerful attack by trouncing Brooklyn College 59 to 0.

Comparative scores prove nothing regarding the outcome of the Homecoming game. L. V. C. beat P. M. C. 7-6; P. M. C. defeated West Chester, 8-0; West Chester held St. Joe, 0-0; therefore: L. V. C. 9; St. Joe 0. C. C. N. Y. beat both Brooklyn and Drexel, 6-0; St. Joe beat Brooklyn 59-0; Drexel beat L. V. C. 9-0; therefore, St. Joseph's 68; L. V. C. 0. Take your pick! Personally we'll predict a tight hard-fought game, with Homecoming Day fighting spirit giving the Valleyites a real edge. Come on, Dutchmen!

"Books are waste paper unless we spend in action the wisdom we get from thought."—Bulwer.

"That which is striking and beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful."—Ninon de Lenclos.

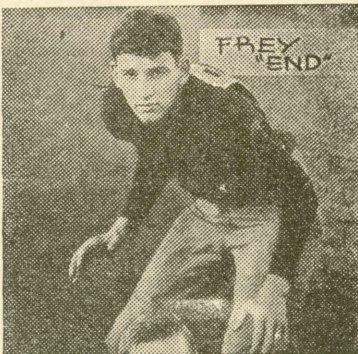
CHESTER COLLEGIANS TUMBLE BEFORE LATE VALLEY UPRISING

(Continued from page 1)

eral blockers and traveled the remaining distance to the end zone without being menaced. Danny McFadden, quarterback, attempted to convert the extra point from placement, but his boot was partially blocked and went wide of the uprights.

The remainder of the opening half was rather evenly contested, with P. M. C. having a slight advantage in the going, although the magnificent punting of Ed Kress kept the Cadets at bay. After the intermission, however, the Flying Dutchmen seemed to gain the upper hand and were operating in their opponents' territory throughout the last two periods.

Only a great goal-line stand by the Chester Cadets prevented a Valley touchdown shortly before the Flying Dutchmen finally did succeed in crossing their foes' goal line.



"Small" Fry, the pass catcher

Taking the ball on their 35-yard line, the Blue and White eleven marched to within six inches of the end zone before being finally halted. Christian Walk opened with a toss to Main for a 15-yard gain, and the latter dashed ten more yards before he was finally downed on the P. M. C. 39. Walk faded for another forward pass, and just as he seemed to be bottled for a vital loss, he got away a heave which Fry snatched out of the arms of two Cadet defenders on the Penn Military two-yard marker.

With four downs to make the remaining distance to the end zone, a Valleyite score seemed imminent, but the Cadet forward wall put up a stout defense that held the Flying Dutchmen at bay for the time being.

P. M. C. immediately punted out, and the Flying Dutchmen took off once again, this time from the Cadet 23-yard line. McFadden knocked down Kress' pass to Fry in the end zone, but successive completions of overhead heaves to Tindall and Main gave the Blue and White a first down on the 13. An attempted lateral lost a yard, and then Kress tossed the final aerial bomb which blasted P. M. C. out of picture.

The lineups:
Lebanon Valley P. M. C.
 Frey L.E. Soback
 F. Rozman L.T. Speer
 Davies L.G. Barbose
 Kroske C. Lacek
 Bulota R.G. O'Malley
 Poloniak R.T. Stern
 Johns R.E. Burk
 Tindall Q.B. McFadden
 Kress L.H. Stevens
 Main R.H. Spang
 Fridinger F.B. Sekerash
 Score by periods:
 Lebanon Valley 0 0 0 7-7
 Penn Military 6 0 0 0-6

Local stage crew take notice:

Not only is the "Geep" a non-mythical but a very red-blooded affair it is, by Jove, the mascot of the Sig Eps of Lehigh U.—for a more detailed account and description, consult the *Brown and White*.

Friendly Hour Meets

The South Hall girls, with Romaine Stiles presiding, conducted Friendly Hour last Sunday night. After several hymns had been sung by the group, Lena Shaw read the scripture lesson, and Claire Adams gave a short talk on the three-fold nature of a girl's personality. Every girl, Miss Adams stated, is social, spiritual, and cultural. The all-around girl blends all three into a perfect personality.

Girl Hockeyites Prepare For Homecoming Day Game

The hockey candidates have been divided into three different squads, and are known as the United States, the Scots, and the Czechs. The U. S., captained by Ernestine Jagnesak, have defeated both the Scots and the Czechs in their practice sessions, while the Scots defeated the Czechs in their game. A varsity team has not been chosen as yet. Many promising new and old candidates have attended practice.

As part of the Homecoming program, next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. a Lebanon Valley hockey squad will meet the Harrisburg Hockey Club. Last year on Homecoming day the L. V. girls lost by the score of 2-1 to the Harrisburg Club. This year the girls are out to win and would appreciate the support of the student body and friends at the game next Saturday.

ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE FEATURES JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

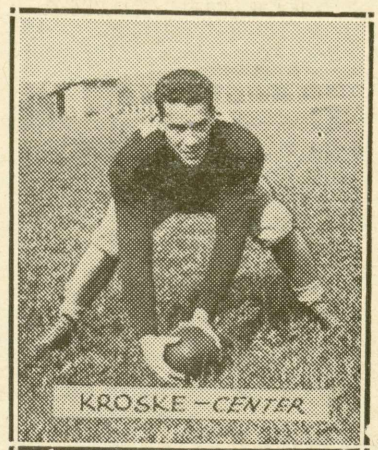
to mopery on the high seas. Lawyer Heiland presented the charges, while Attorney Morrison maintained an able defense before Justice Mason. The suits the gals wore were a perfect fit, to say the least. The highlights of the evening came when Hans, dog and all, was represented with his customary, "you know, I don't care myself, but the faculty would get after me."

Kalo terminated the program with "Kalo School Days." Dave Byerly, long coat tails, specs, and all, did his best to control a group of temperamental brats who insisted on breaking up class discipline and "playing music." Master Goodman sang "Shortnin' Bread," and Master Shroyer sang about the age old feud of "The Martins and the Coys." The most striking of the Kalo numbers was a violin selection played by George Yocum while the stage was flooded with a ghostly light. The little "girl" who banged on the bull fiddle also received "her" share of plaudits.

In conclusion let us hope that the new students weren't scared by the high grade of talent exhibited. Last minute reports with respect to the news concerning the pledges seem to indicate otherwise.

"Great it is to believe in a dream,
 When we stand in youth by the starry stream;
 But a greater thing is to fight life through
 And say at the end, 'The dream is true.'"

Tough Tackler



Hal Kroske, hard-tackling pivot man, who has played plenty of rugged football for L. V. C. during the present as well as the past two seasons. A dependable passer, the former Princeton Prep ace has continued to play a nice offensive and defensive game although suffering the effects of an early season rib injury.

So Jean told Miss Lietzau about the cherry pies with ice cream that she and Paul had at Brunner's. And that after Paul had eaten his, Jean had found a neat colony of green mold on hers. So Miss Lietzau wondered for a moment, and then observed, brightly, "... Ah, a case of pie a la mold!" Yayz, pappy... there oughta be a lawr.

"Better no education at all, than the culture of the intellectual without the culture of the conscience."—John P. John.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

QUAINT JAPANESE PIPE

THIS STEM ZIG-ZAGS PLENTY

THAT'S THE JAPANESE WAY TO GET A COOL SMOKE

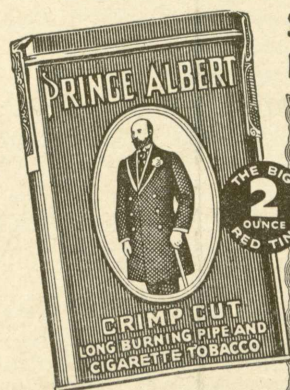
NOT SO DUMB. MY PIPE ALWAYS HEATS UP ON THE SECOND LOAD

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What They Say

EDITOR'S NOTE—This question was asked before election day, November 3. As a result certain people are now holding the bag.

QUESTION—Who do you think will be elected president of the United States? Give one reason for your answer.

LOUIS STRAUB, Senior—Roosevelt—where'll we get N. Y. A. work if he isn't president?

BEATRICE ZAMOJSKI, Junior—You're asking the impossible!

RICHARD KAUFMAN, Freshman—It looks as though Roosevelt will get it.

DEAN AUNGST, Freshman—Alfred M. Landon!!! I dunno why.

CATHERINE MILLS, Junior—Landon, of course, there's just no doubt about it.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Senior—Anyone knows Roosevelt will be president.

VIRGINIA NEISNER, Sophomore—Roosevelt—because I want him to.

BOYD SHAFFER, Junior—Landon, because I disapprove of Roosevelt's policies.

MARGARET HOLBROOK, Sophomore—Roosevelt—because if he isn't I won't be here next year.

ANDREY FOX, Sophomore—Landon because he's the best man.

RICHARD BAUS, Senior—Roosevelt, of course, he can't help but win; six packs of cigarettes, three coca colas, and six ice cream sodas say he will!!!

LOUISE SAYLOR, Freshman—Landon, I hope!

WILLIAM SCHERFEL, Sophomore—Roosevelt—I dunno.

THERESA STEFAN, Junior—I hope Landon, but the majority of the voters seem to be from the lower classes and they're voting blindly for Roosevelt.

DANIEL SEIVERLING, Freshman—Roosevelt, because I have fifty cents bet on him.

WANDA PRICE, Junior—Roosevelt, because I was brought up that way.

ELEANOR LYNCH, Senior—I'm afraid Roosevelt will be elected.

CURWIN DELLINGER, Junior—Landon, all those down Red Lion way are Republicans.

AMY MONTIETH, Sophomore—I hope Landon, but I'm afraid Roosevelt will, because he's got the people hypnotized.

LILIAN ZUBROFF, Sophomore—Roosevelt, because he and I went to different schools together!

ROMAINE STILES, Senior—On first thought Roosevelt, on second Landon. It's going too far beneath the surface to tell why.

VINCENT NAGLE, Sophomore—Roosevelt, wouldn't you too if you received \$15 a week for W. P. A. work?

HELEN BARTLETT, Sophomore—I'm for Landon, but I guess Roosevelt will be president, because he's handed out so much.

Campbell Recital

Professor R. Porter Campbell will present his second annual recital on the new four-manual Moller organ in the Conservatory auditorium November 19 at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Campbell's recital program will appear in next week's issue of the La Vie. This will be the first faculty recital of the current year.

ALUMNI NOTES

In addition to the previously published list of last year's graduating class who have found employment for the winter may we add the following:

Charlotte Stabley, '36, broadcasts over Station WCAU, Philadelphia, each week.

Jack Schuler, '36, is now a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Oleta Dietrich, '36, has forty class and private pupils in the Public Schools of West Chester, and expects to begin private and class work in Coatesville soon. She is giving private violin instruction in Palmyra and is teaching and supervising public school music at Quenton.

All but three of the nineteen members of last year's conservatory graduating class have found positions for this winter, and one of these, Anna Francis, is attending a state college in preparation for primary teaching.

The office has recently been notified of the death of John Oliver Thrush, 1884, on April 3, 1936. Rev. Thrush had been pastor of the Congregational Church at River Falls, Wis.

Graduates living in Franklin County organized a Lebanon Valley Club on October 29, 1936. The group, which met in the First U. B. Church at Chambersburg, was addressed by Dr. H. H. Shenk, Alumni Field Secretary. The officers elected were: President, Huber D. Stine, '20, Waynesboro; Secretary, Naomi D. Shively, '32, Chambersburg; and Treasurer, Harry E. Zech, '34, Fayetteville, Pa.

Rev. S. Burman Long, '08, who has been pastor of the Geddes Congregational Church at Syracuse, N. Y., for over ten years, recently published a non-partisan article in the *Syracuse Journal* on "Why All Should Vote." Rev. Long's church recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization.

D. Ralph Hostetter, '33, recently received a Fellowship from the University of Virginia.

The University of New Mexico Bulletin has printed "Uncultivated Native Plants Used As Sources of Food," by Edward F. Castetter, '19.

"Foods: A Unit in Biology," by George R. Biecher, '24, has recently been reprinted into pamphlet form from *School Science and Mathematics*.

W. H. Behney, '25, recently published "Nocturnal Explorations of the Forest Deer Mouse" in the *Journal of Mammalogy*, and "Demonstration Apparatus for Small Insects" in *Science*.

Earl E. Hoover, '34, Biologist for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department at Concord, New Hampshire, published recently "Fish-eating Birds" in *The Progressive Fish Culturist* and "New Hampshire's Game Resources" in *American Wildlife*.

Last June Robert L. Roudabush, '31, finished work for his Ph.D. degree at Iowa State College where he has been teaching since he graduated from L. V. C. Dr. Roudabush is a co-author of *Laboratory Manual for Histological Tech-*

nique which has proved to be very popular in its field. Already half of the copies of the second edition which was printed this fall have been sold.

Catherine Nissley, '25, who is teaching English in Elizabethtown High School, and Frances Friedly, a member of the faculty at Ardmore High School, spent last week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson at Mt. Gretna.

Oliver Heckman, '22, has been appointed adviser of social studies in secondary education of the Department of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Russell, '31, recently got his Ph.D. degree from New York University where he taught while working for his degree. He is now a research chemist with the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Company at Jersey City, N. J.

Donald Fields, '24, who got his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, is professor of Latin at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Willard Tresize, '31, is teaching biology at the State Teachers' College at Frostburg, Md.

Frances Keiser, '34, from New Holland, died September 25, 1936. She had been ill since shortly after her graduation. Miss Keiser was one of the charter members of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Carl Myers, '33, who has been teaching mathematics at the Hershey Industrial School since his graduation, is spending the winter in New York working for his Master's degree at Columbia University.

Harry H. Foreman, '17, who was located in Curwensville, is now teaching social studies in the Derry Township Schools at Hershey.

John E. Sherk, '13, who got his Master's degree at Columbia, recently died after a long illness. Mr. Sherk was Superintendent of the Swatara Township Schools. He is succeeded by Raymond Klein, '26.

This summer Margaret Lane, '33, who had been teaching at Maytown High School, and Ralph Coleman, '33, were married at Elizabethtown. They are living at Lykens, where Mr. Coleman is teaching in the high school.

Admixtures

HEARST
(Apologies to Shakespeare)

Who is Hearst, and what is he,
That every one condemns him?
Stupid, fat, and rich is he;
Hitler scarce transcends him
In undiluted bigotry.

Is he Royalist or Red—
Unprincipled or spineless?
Ah, that depends upon his whim
Who suffers his mad blindness;
A small affront offendeth him.

Then to Randolph let us sing
That Randolph is excellent—
That he excels each spiteful thing
Upon the whole earth dwelling.
At him let us onions fling.

No co-respondent named in local divorce case:

Prof. Stokes has been following the lead of a Business Ad prof of Fenn College in his newly inaugurated divorce scheme initiated in his Tuesday morning Ec. Theory class. Prof. Randall, of Fenn, has a line on his seniors, too. He makes them sit a full seat apart in his business correspondence class to cut down correspondence and increase correspondence respectively . . . yeah!

FROSH INTELLIGENCE STATISTICS REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

but two cases. The highest score was 324; the lowest, 59. The two highest were women; the two lowest, men. Of the twenty highest, twelve were men and eight, women. Of the twenty lowest, fourteen were men and six, women. We are not able to compare these results with the results of previous years at this college because of the change in the form of examination, but the median score for other schools in 1935 was 184. Unfortunately this seems to denote that Lebanon Valley students possess a somewhat lower aptitude than average. In previous years, this was not the case.

Score	Men	Women	Total
320-329		2	2
310-319			
300-309	2		2
290-299	1	2	3
280-289		1	1
270-279	1	1	2
260-269	2	2	4
250-259	3		3
240-249	4		4
230-239	3	1	4
220-229	2	3	5
210-219	3	1	4
200-209	4	1	5
190-199	3	6	9
180-189	13	3	16
170-179	8	3	11
160-169	3		3
150-159	4	4	8
140-149	7	1	8
130-139	8	1	9
120-129	6	1	7
110-119	1		1
100-109	1	1	2
90-99	5	3	8
80-89	3	1	4
70-79	4		4
60-69	1	2	3
50-59	1		1
Total	93	40	133

College

Freshmen
in U. S.

	Men	Women	1935
Median score	176	190	184
Average median score			178

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VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

No. 12

BEAT ALBRIGHT

Stevenson To Coach Debaters This Year

OREGON PLAN USED

Question Chosen Deals With Labor Conditions. Several Debates Scheduled

At a convention of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held last month at the Hotel Harrisburger, Harrisburg, the subject for the debating season was chosen. After discussing several questions submitted to the convention, it was decided to debate the subject, "Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." The Oregon Plan of debate will again be used.

A resolution was adopted to send a note of appreciation to the founders of the association. On this list, Dr. H. H. Shenk, of Lebanon Valley College was mentioned as one of the original founders of the Association. Another resolution discouraged the use of various Handbook services and bureaus in training debaters. Professor John A. Tallmadge, of Cedar Crest College, and President of the Circuit made the interesting comment that the United States, France, and England are the only great nations in which freedom of speech is enjoyed, and in which debating can flourish without restriction.

Dr. C. H. Stevenson will again coach the debaters, who will meet regularly with the International Relations Club. Students interested in this type of activity should contact either Dr. Stevenson or team managers Grace Naugle and Robert Kell. Several debates are now being scheduled with other Pennsylvania colleges.

Student Teachers Begin Work

On Monday of this week the practice teachers for this semester began their work as pre-service teachers in the Annaville High School system. For a period of five weeks these pre-service teachers have been observing in preparation for actual teaching. These teachers are as follows: Maxine Earley, English; J. K. Eastland, English; Martha C. Faust, History; Lois M. Harbold, History; Jean Harnish, History; Arthur R. Heisch, Civics; Woodrow Himmelwright, Civics; Sara K. Meckley, French; Wilbur Leech, Biology; Anna H. Orth, Mathematics; Ruth V. Phenicie, English; Howard Reber, Biology; and Pauline K. Yeager, Latin.

I. R. C. Meets

Last night the International Relations Club met at 7:30 at the home of Dr. E. H. Stevenson on West Main Street. Club members were glad to meet again with their adviser at his home.

Jack Muller gave an interesting summary of current events. Warren Strickler spoke on "Pan American Relations," after which the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion.

Frosh Pull Sophs Into Cold Quittie

ANNUAL TUG OF WAR

Straub Ducked; Sophs Rally To Submerge Thompson; Fatality: Tschop's Trousers

Not the least of the home coming features of last Saturday was the annual tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores. This contest is well liked (by the spectators) for its certain watery developments since the contending teams are so situated that the majestic Quittapahilla with all its muddy majesty flows between them. The losing side thus leaves terra firma and "launches out into the deep."

By nine o'clock the two teams were on hand, every man confident, but nevertheless unable to refrain from casting a furtive glance, now and then, into the silent depths of the slowly moving water. Dennis Geesey was the first one in—that is, he stuck his finger in to ascertain how cold it was. His expressed opinion was that it was even colder than it looked. Someone produced a coin, (we understand it was a citizen of Annaville, who performed this incredible feat) and the captains tossed for sides.

Having determined which side was whose, the teams took up their positions. The men's senate had procured a long rope somewhere, which Paul Myers was commissioned to take across the Quittie. The coaches selected their starting lineups and gave a last minute pep talk. The leader of the yearling aggregation was a certain Curvin Livingston Thompson, who, it seems, hails from York. (A good looking lad indeed.) The coach of the sophs was one of the seniors—whose name for the nonce has escaped us. Since his side lost, it seems scarcely necessary to ascertain his identity, anyhow. It is the frosh coach that we shall bear in mind as we go along.

When the starting whistle blew, both teams lay back into the foot holes which some odious vermin had persisted in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Annual Minstrel Show Is Kalo Presentation

TWO SHOWS GIVEN

Jokes, Musical Numbers Feature Annual Show Before Large Audience In Chapel

Last Friday and Saturday nights Kalo presented the annual minstrel show in Engle Hall at 8 and 7 o'clock respectively. Many were the props and artistic the numbers.

Kalo's threat to ring up the curtain on time Friday night was waylaid by those persons who thought it stylish to be late. However, we must hand it to the boys that, despite the rather unreciprocated audience that night, they certainly put on a refreshing show. Special credit is due Dick Smith for his untiring efforts in holding the rehearsals, to Fred Saylor and his crew for the staging and lighting, and to Stewart Goodman for his fine musical direction. For the musical arrangements we bestow a bouquet of roses upon George (Gershwin) Yokum.

The curtain parted to the overture, "Southology," and a lively opening chorus by the Stevedores. The six Darkie Dandies in the forms of Shroyer, Shenk, Gongloff, Leech, Speg, and Smith took over the program with their sly remarks and then George Yokum went into his song of "Old Man River" accompanied by Bob Smith at the organ, followed by the chorus with the orchestra. The musical numbers, broken only by Gongloff's knee act and the rest of the clowning, continued with the Fiddlers Three (Hatz, Zettelmoyer, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Band Dance Concludes Homecoming Activities

Following the Kalo minstrels Saturday evening, the college band sponsored a dance in the Annaville High School gymnasium. The dancing began at nine o'clock to the strains of Karl Bowers' orchestra. A large number of alumni joined the regulars from the student body.

A door prize and several spot prizes were presented to the lucky winners; and a prize was also awarded to the couple caught by Prof. and Mrs. Carmean in the "London Bridge" portion of the promenade which was lead by them.

A girls' trio composed of Anna Morrison, June Krum, and Evelyn Fridinger contributed their lovely voices to the evening's entertainment. There were cards and games for the chaperones and others who did not wish to dance. Every one went home, tired and happy, after a most eventful day.

Armistice Day At L. V. C.

Armistice Day on our campus was observed in an objective way in the chapel service on Wednesday morning, with the college Young Women's Christian Association, which is scheduled to present one service a month, in charge. After the general devotions, a mezzo-soprano selection, "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law", by Rogers, was sung by Mildred Gangwer. She was accompanied at the organ by Sara Light. After a Scripture selection relating itself to peace was read by Flora Strayer, Edith Metzger gave a short, pointed talk on the subject of the relationship of wisdom to the desire for peace. Then as a fitting conclusion to this short program the entire group of students and faculty members stood at silent attention and prayer while someone off stage played "Taps" on a trumpet, in memory of the valiant ones who have given their lives for the perpetuation of high national ideals in our country.

Campbell Recital On College Calendar

THURSDAY NOV. 19

First Recital of Conservatory Faculty For Current Season; Others Scheduled

Prof. R. Porter Campbell, instructor of organ in the Conservatory, will be heard in recital Thursday evening, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock in Engle Hall.

Mr. Campbell's program is as follows: Introduction and Allegro (First Sonata)—Pagella; Chorale Preludes—"Blessed be Thou, Christ Jesus", "In Thee is Gladness", "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death"—Bach; Chorale in E Major—Franck; Liebestod (from "Tristan and Isolde")—Wagner-Gibson; Twilight at Fiesole (from "Harmonies of Florence")—Seth Bingham; Noel—Mulet; Scherzo and Cantabile from Second Symphony—Vierne; Chorale on "Old Hundredth"—Louis Gorm; Adepte Fideles (from "Cathedral Windows")—Karg-Elert; Rondo Francaise—Boellmann; Toccata "Thou Art the Rock"—Mulet.

Mr. Campbell, now a pupil of Alexander McCurdy, head of the department of organ at Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Lebanon Valley Conservatory. He has studied privately with Aloys Krammer and Arthur Friedman, and in New York and Italy with Pietro Yon. At present Mr. Campbell is organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lebanon.

Hawks Defeat L. V. C. In Homecoming Scrap

FINAL SCORE 15-0

Tight Battle For Three Periods Deteriorates Into Rout In Final Quarter

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's a grand game. It's a tightly-waged, wholly respectable, and entirely interesting ball game. In fact, it's sweet football to watch—for three periods. But, alas, it turns sour in the final period and ends in a putrid mess with St. Joe on top, 15 to 0, and the Flying Dutchmen saying "Doctor" in quavering tones.

Even the extra dash and pep of the L. V. C. Homecoming cannot instill the men in the Blue and White with that vital scoring punch essential to winning any old ball game. Although the Flying Dutchmen make a close struggle of it most of the way, in the end it's St. Joe who has a couple of aces in the hole and comes through with fifteen precious points to defeat Valley for the first time in the history of grid relations between the two schools.

The action starts off fine during the first half, with L. V. C. prancing and dancing in Hawk territory most of the time and knocking at the door of Touchdownland several times. The Josephians make their first offensive advance into Valley territory as the half ends, and it's five to three in favor of L. V. C. in the matter of first downs during the first two periods. Play remains close in the third quarter, and, although St. Joe scores, the large crowd of Lebanon Valley rooters still think the grid gentlemen from L. V. C. can pull the game out of the fire. However, the Philadelphia grid-dens have slightly different ideas about the whole matter and have the man power and extra ounces of energy to put (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Clio Plans Tea For Pledges Next Tuesday

Last Thursday night the Sophomore members of Clio conducted the usual ritual through which the pledges are put in order to become members of the society. The members who attended the meeting were entertained and highly amused by the pledges. Although the actual activities of the meeting cannot be disclosed, suffice it to say that thirty-one pledges have been received by Clio.

At a business meeting on Tuesday, the pledges were given their oath of allegiance to the society and were admitted as members.

Next Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., Clio will entertain its new members and faculty at a tea in Clio hall.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936 No. 12

ON TO ALBRIGHT

This year, handicapped with four veteran players removed from the eleven, we face the most sought-after victory of the season over our traditional Albright rivals.

In no way should there be any diminution of school spirit when we go to tame the Lions. Certain unforeseen bad breaks should not have any effect on the student body as a whole. The psychological effect of murmurings from certain quarters will produce no good to the team. The Dutchmen must go to Reading on Saturday with the entire school cheering them on to victory.

This is the last game of the season, so let's demonstrate to everyone in general and ourselves in particular that we have the good of the team and college at heart by supporting the Flying Dutchmen from now until the last minute of play on Saturday.

NOVEMBER 11

Again the arrival yesterday of Armistice Day recalls to mind one of the most dramatic days in all history. Eighteen years ago, when all the world was sunk in despair with the endless horrors engulfing it, into which it had flung itself stupidly and seemed incapable of ever escaping from, came the glorious news of the cessation of fighting, of mass murder and world-wide destruction.

Since those days, there has grown up a desire for permanent peace, which has no parallel in the world's history.

But while this longing for peace is becoming deeply ingrained in the hearts of men, the fortunes of nations and the exigencies of time offer no real assurances of its permanence. Those who seek peace will have to wage tireless war and unending propaganda to make peace as popular as war has always been and as imperishable as the sacred rights of mankind.

Those who think that the danger of war is passed are living in a fool's paradise. Today we have to face a militarism far more powerful and destructive than the militarism which brought the disaster of the World War.

This is the achievement of governments. But among the peoples the idea of war resistance prevails. Every citizen must challengingly and fearlessly extend this idea. They must lead the people to take disarmament into their own hands and to declare that they will take no part or lot in war or in the preparation for war. It requires only that all who hate war shall have the courage to say that they will not have war.

This Armistice Day period is a fitting time to reflect on the greatest debacle in the history of man. An honest reply to the question, "What was accomplished? Did they die in vain?" will prove a great value in appraising the victories on the battlefield. In proportion to the degree in which Armistice Day makes people peace conscious, so great is its benefits.

Prehistoric Pachyderm Leaves Curious Traces

Discovered at approximately 38° latitude and 78° longitude four pits, or rather three dents and one pit. Curiously placed as if at the four corners of a rectangle, and just about fifty yards east of the Men's Dorm. Could they be meteoric or volcanic in origin? Or possible prehistoric footprints? That's getting pretty close to it!

Last Saturday just at dusk a group of the more inquisitive had the privilege of seeing a modern ponderous pachyderm wallowing in our verdant campus. It seems that some misguided soul had directed the driver of the Reading Central Transportation Company's bus No. 354 carrying the victorious St. Joe gridders to turn his vehicle on the campus. He advanced ten yards and sank hub-deep in spongy turf. It seemed for a time that Mother Earth had again claimed one of her sons, indeed all the St. Joe gridders and another bus couldn't pull him out. Suggestions flew thick and fast as they are wont to do. Dr. Lynch was overheard humorously suggesting that he and Lupton combine weights and lift out the be-mired bus. That bus might still be cuddled there if a mighty little tractor from the road-builders north of Annville hadn't been mustered. This tiny powerhouse said, "Pooh, pachyderm", and with a grunt lifted off No. 354 back to his level.

The aforementioned driver of No. 354 made himself responsible for any damage done by his steed and St. Joe traveled on to a belated dinner, leaving holes in our lawn as grim reminders of some of the holes they made through our line.

FROSH PULL SOPHS INTO COLD QUITTIE

(Continued from page 1)

digging. After a few minutes it became evident that the sophs were either weakening or slipping, because the linear distance between the shore of the Quittie and Vincent Nagle's feet was diminishing with astounding rapidity. It was thought for a while that the rope was shrinking, because of the warm November sunshine, but it proved otherwise, and it was not long before the aforesaid feet were about twenty inches beneath the oozy surface of some good old Pennsylvania mud. If misery loves company it must be admitted that Nagle was soon to be in the sublimest heights of ecstasy, because in a very short while he had all the rest of the team in with him. An interesting phenomenon occurred just as Tschop's feet came into the water: those who were watching that end of the tug swear that the water level rose several inches, but the reason for that has since been learned to be a very simple one.

The teams then changed sides, after a short rest, and repeated the process,

President Lynch's Activities

November 8—Addressed the 8th District Sunday School Convention at Stone Church, near Jefferson, York County.

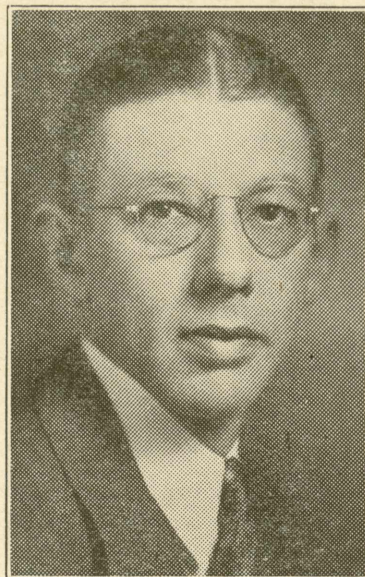
November 9—Attended the 157th anniversary of the Perseverance Lodge, No. 21, at Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg.

November 10—Addressed the Sisterhood of the Beth-Israel Temple, Lebanon.

November 15—Will address the Christian Endeavor Society of the Hopeland United Brethren Church.

November 16—Will deliver an address on "Social Adjustments" at the University Club of Harrisburg.

To Give Recital



PROF. R. PORTER CAMPBELL

Who will present the first in a series of Conservatory Faculty programs for this year on Thursday, November 19. This will be Professor Campbell's second annual recital on the new four-manual Moller organ.

with the exception that the frosh got a taste of their own medicine this time. It was during this heat that the accident occurred. It seems that something happened to Tschop's pants. After all, being dragged over the ground like that will bring most any pair of pants to an untimely end. Anyway, a very generous portion of Bob's pink hide was exposed to the curious gaze of the now silent spectators.

Since each team had now been pulled into the water, the score stood tied. As is the custom in case of a tie, both teams pulled on dry land to find the winner. The spot picked was a level place on the other side of the Quittie. Here the rodents with the spades got busy again digging holes, and it was no time till it looked like no man's land. This heat went the limit of twenty minutes, with neither team being able to pull their opponents over the center line. Upon agreement of the coaches a five minute rest was called, after which the tug was resumed, with the understanding that the team having the advantage at the end of that time would be declared the winner. The frosh had this advantage when the time was called, and thus carried off the honors of the day.

Shearer Prayer Leader

Daniel Shearer, in charge of the student prayer service held last Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Philo Hall, opened the meeting with a poem, *My Neighbor Jim*. Robert Dinsmore then read the Scripture lesson; Thomas Guinivan offered the prayer.

The speaker of the evening, Howard Peffley, presented a most practical discourse, in which he mentioned numerous valid reasons why one should attend prayer meeting. The practical application of his speech was centered on the student body of our own campus.

After many of the fourteen students who were present at the meeting had offered sentence-prayers, Paul Horn terminated the service with an appropriate prayer.

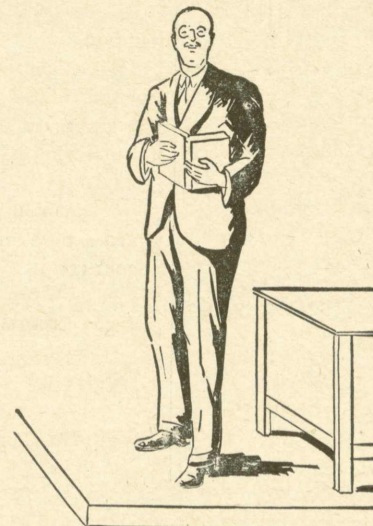
But the excitement was by no means yet over! It seems that the coach of the sophomores in a moment of weakness had agreed with Thompson that the loser should be thrown into the Quittie. The tug of war was forgotten as the victor led the vanquished to the edge of the stream and very gently (?) eased him into the water! To make it a perfect day, those valiant souls who had so gloriously lost the match, massed themselves to wreak swift vengeance on the perpetrator of this deed. They gathered themselves behind poor Thompson and with one mighty heave, threw him to the fishes. The miller about two hundred yards up stream is said to have come running to the scene of the festivities, thinking that some new type of amphibian submarine was being demonstrated.

After the human mud turtle was extricated from the ooze and slime, and after everybody had shaken hands with everybody else the crowd dispersed, and the Quittie flowed indifferently on, as though nothing had happened.

Duke University

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



"Now, here's an example of genuine economy. You can make a station-to-station telephone call to points 270 miles away for only 65 cents!"

● The professor refers to the reduced rates in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night.

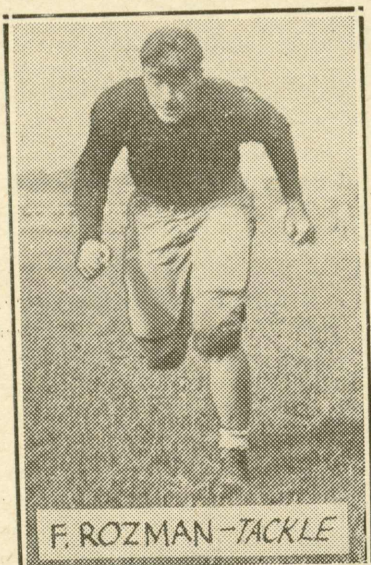
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HAWKS DEFEAT L. V. C. IN HOMECOMING SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)

these ideas into practice and sew up the ball game in no uncertain fashion. Main's initial kickoff fizzes out of bounds, and Cole takes the second try on his own 25 and returns thirteen yards. Day picks up three yards as Frey nails the runner by one leg, and Marhefka is swarmed at the line of scrimmage by the whole L. V. C. front wall. Playing cautious ball, the lads in the flashy silver, red and black outfits decide to boot on third down, Cole getting off the first of a series of mighty fine punts for the St. Joe cause. Kress receives on his own 15 and shakes himself away to the 37 on a nice return. On the first L. V. C. play, Ed Kress gets away around his own right end to the St. Joe 44 for a first down. Something goes wrong in the signals and Fridinger loses four. Walk on a reverse is held for no gain. Main receives Kress' pass near the ground for a six-yard gain, but it's fourth down with about eight to go and Kress boots to the 12, Frey tackling Smale on the 18 on the return. A whole army of interference converges on the L. V. C. right end and St. Joe gains a first down on the 29-yard line. Fridinger hops on a Hawk fumble on the St. Joe 34-yard line and the first scoring opportunity of the game bobs into view. Walk gains a yard off left tackle, but Heimenz makes a beautiful tackle on Kress for no gain. Kress fades to pass, but finds no receivers and dashes down the sidelines to the 22-yard line and a Valley first down. Walk goes through a big hole in the center of the line for five yards. Main is tossed for no gain, but on the next play Walk almost gets away for a score, being stopped on the 10 after earning a first down. Kress gains three yards off his own left side, and L. V. C. is definitely in scoring position. Walk hits the line for two yards to the 5. Kress adds a yard at center. A lateral, Kress to Walk, is incomplete with the latter out in the clear near the right sideline, and St. Joe recovers on the six-inch line to prevent a Valley score. Cole boots out from behind the goal line and Kress again places L. V. C. in scoring position by returning from the St. Joe 40 to the 28. A Kress aerial intended for Main is knocked down by Harrison. Walk hits the line for about a yard, but a pass Kress for Fridinger, is a trifle long. Day ends this second scoring threat of L. V. C. by intercepting a fourth-down pass on his own three and returning to the 27. Raynie Frey is out in the clear on the play, but Day steps in to receive the pass, which is not quite long enough. Heimenz first-downs for St. Joe on the 40. Three more plays net five yards, and Cole punts to the L. V. C. 28-yard line, where the ball starts to bounce back to where it came from before being downed by a St. Joe lineman. Kress goes behind nice interference for a five-yard gain, and Walk first-downs on the L. V. C. 44. Murray intercepts a Kress forward on the St. Joe 41 as the period ends, Lebanon Valley having shown the better attack up to this point. Heisch snares an enemy fumble at the start of the second period to place L. V. C. once again in possession of the pigskin, this time on the St. Joe 40. Three plays net three yards for the Blue and White and a nice boot by Kress puts St. Joe in the hole in possession of the oval on the four-yard line. Cole immediately kicks out, Kress returning from the 43 to the 27. Three more offensive attempts on the part of the Flying Dutchmen prove impotent, and Kress' fourth-down punt bounds over the goal line as Frey just misses downing the ball deep in St. Joe territory. St. Joe takes two ineffectual cracks at the Valley forward wall before Cole punts to Friel on the L. V. C. 44. The Valley speedster sidesteps one tackler nicely, but is hit on the 40 on the return. Kress is bottled in by a quartet of Hawks for a five-yard loss,

Tough Tackler



Frank Rozman, Steelton tackle, captained the Flying Dutchmen in the Homecoming Day battle against St. Joseph's. He was a tower of strength in a sturdy line that did yeoman duty against the heavier Hawk forward wall, the sterling play of the entire front force of the Blue and White being one bright spot in the close contest.

out cracks the center of the line for fifteen yards, inches short of a first down. On his next attempt Kress forces the oys with the measuring stick to advance to the St. Joe 44. Friel zig-zags for a two-yard gain, then loses a yard, and a Kress pass is grounded to put an end to the temporary L. V. C. march. Kress punts to Smale on the 13, where Slodysko nails him in his tracks on a nice tackle. On third down Cole quick-kicks out of bounds on his own 40-yard line, but St. Joe regains possession two plays later when Day intercepts Friel's toss on his own 31-yard marker. Hartman heaves the initial Hawk aerial attempt of the game, but it's too long for Mancauskas, traveling fast in L. V. C. territory. Smale registers a first down on the 43, shaking off several Valley tacklers in a nice run. Heisch tosses Marhefka for a two-yard loss. Friel just misses an interception on the second St. Joe overhead attempt, but a third pass is good for a long gain, called back because the passer is not five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he heaves the aerial. On an exchange of punts Smale returns a Kress boot nineteen yards to the L. V. C. 46-yard line, as the Hawks penetrate Valley territory for the first time. Three St. Joe plays cost them about a yard loss as the half comes to an end.

McLaughlin kicks off to open the third period, Kress going from his own 15 to 33 on the return. Friel is smothered for a seven-yard loss, and Kress punts to Smale, who gallops from the 33 to the 42. Hartman smacks tackle for six yards, tries again and is stopped, and backs away a third time, only to be stopped short of a first down. L. V. C. roughs Cole after the latter has punted, and the Hawks obtain a first down. Cole is tossed by Davies for a yard loss. Hartman to Heimenz is no dice, but Hartman to Smale is good for ten yards. Cole smacks center for a first down on the L. V. C. 26, and St. Joe is in possession within scoring distance for the first time. Hartman's pass intended for Morrison is incomplete as the Hawks take to the air. Another toss, Cole to Hartman, is no good. A snappy double lateral play, Sample to McLaughlin to Heimenz carries the ball to the L. V. C. 10 as Main finally makes the tackle. Main throws Hartman for a loss of a yard after the latter completes a forward. The Hawks repeat the dazzling double lateral play, Heimenz going to the 3-yard line on the well-executed formation. A third aerial play is stopped for no gain, and Hartman steps back

to the 12-yard line for a field goal attempt on fourth down. The oval is in perfect position directly in front of the goal posts and Hartman converts the trial from placement efficiently for the first score of the contest.

Kress takes the return kickoff on the 36-yard line. Two passes and one running play are ineffective and Kress punts to Smale, who returns to the St. Joe 40. Smale and Heimenz hit the line for six yards on two plays, and Cole makes two yards before literally being thrown in rodeo fashion by Frey. Cole kicks out of bounds on the L. V. C. 29. A pass from Kress intended for Friel is incomplete, then the Hawk line throws Kress for a five-yard loss. Captain Mancauskas, of the Hawks, throws Tindall for no gain on an attempted end sweep. Smale returns Kress' punt from his own 40 to the 48. Marhefka is smeared by several Valleyites for a six-yard loss on a reverse. Acting Captain Frank Rozman tosses Smale back two more yards, and Smale punts to Tindall on the L. V. C. 20, the latter returning to the 34. Kress gets away on the longest gain from scrimmage of the day, jaunting 31 yards to the St. Joe 35 on a nice sprint off the right side of his own line. A third-down pass, Kress to Tindall, is good for a first down on the foes' 24-yard marker as the period ends.

Lebanon Valley really seems to be rolling and well on the way toward registering a touchdown, but as the fourth quarter gets under way the Blue and White attack bogs down and the St. Joe forces take command of the situation as their weight advantage and reserve power begin to take their toll. Tindall loses a yard on the first play of the period, then a pass Kress to Tony Rozman is incomplete and two other forwards, Kress to Tindall and T. Rozman, are completed, but for no gain, the Hawks taking possession of the oval on their own 23-yard line as the Valley advance is totally halted. Two St. Joe plays gain seven yards, and a third-down punt is blocked by L. V. C., only to have a Val-

ley man detected off-sides on the play, giving the Hawks a first down on the 33. Smale gallops around his right end for another first down on the St. Joe 49. At this point a 15-yard holding penalty against the Philadelphians halts their attack and Lebanon Valley takes over on the Blue and White 20-yard line when Cole's punt sails into the end zone. One pass is incomplete and two running plays earn but seven yards for L. V. C. Kress punting to the St. Joe 42 on the fourth down, Smale snakes his way into L. V. C. territory on the 43 on a neat punt return, and the Hawks set sail on a scoring drive. Slodysko nails Smale for a nine-yard loss, but a forward from Hartman to Smale is completed to the L. V. C. 26. From this point Marhefka breaks off tackle with about 50 million Hawks forming interference before him, and when Tindall finally nails him he's across the line for the first touchdown of the contest. Day's kick for the extra point is no good, and the score favors St. Joe, 9-0, the outlook being dismal for the Flying Dutchmen for the first time during the game. Then comes the deluge! Both teams begin playing sloppy ball and fumbles and all-around inefficiently mark the final weird minutes of the action. Fridinger fumbles the kickoff, St. Joe recovering, but two plays later Slodysko gathers in a Hawk fumble. Ed Kress makes the last offensive gesture of the day for the Flying Dutchmen by ripping off a fourteen-yard gain for a first down on the Blue and White 47-yard line, but a pass interception gives St. Joe possession of the oval. Four plays later Frey fumbles and a Valley men covers the ball at the bottom of a huge pile-up, and L. V. C. again comes into possession of the oval. Tindall is tossed for a 19-yard loss on a weird play, the ball seeming to filter through his arms on the pass from center. Tindall then unlooses an aerial toss which Harrison, St. Joe center, takes under surveillance on the L. V. C. 35. Pausing momentarily while his interference forms, the Hawk sets sail to his

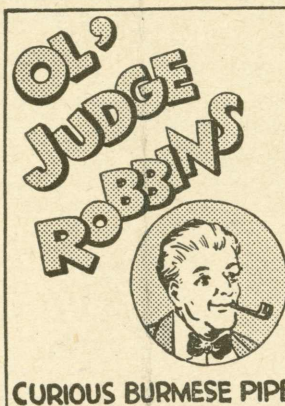
right and crosses the goal line in a nifty bit of blocking teamwork by the Philadelphians. McLaughlin's placement kick for the extra point is no good, the score standing 15 to 0 against the Blue and White. On the following kickoff, Kreiser takes the ball on the goal line and is hit hard on the 25. The ball bounds crazily into the air and Tony Rozman recovers it almost in the clear at midfield when he too is hit hard and fumbles, St. Joe taking possession of the ball on the L. V. C. 47. Day dashes to a first down against the weary Flying Dutchmen as the game ends.

Considering the game from all angles, it seems that the final score doesn't quite register the comparative strength of the two teams and the ability to capitalize on several scoring opportunities loses the ball game for the Flying Dutchmen. Bright spots in the picture for L. V. C. are the brilliant punting and running of Ed Kress, the ball-carrying of Christian Walk, and the inspired play of the entire Lebanon Valley line which is outweighed and outmaneuvered by the Hawks. All due credit is due the gridders, and the last period mess is unfortunate—just one of those times when everything happens as it shouldn't and nothing seems to function quite right.

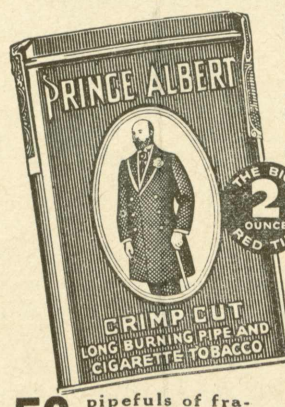
Next Saturday it's Albright the traditional foes, and the Flying Dutchmen will have to do plenty of flying to turn back the snarling Lions, but it most definitely can be done. Come on, gridmen, the ol' fight in there, snare the Lion, BEAT ALBRIGHT!

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	St. Joseph's
Frey.....	L.E. Mancauskas
F. Rozman.....	L.T. Bobb
Davies.....	L.G. McLaughlin
Kroske.....	C. Harrison
Bulota.....	R.G. Auch
Johns.....	R.E. Gillespie
Ludwig.....	R.T. Morrison
Kress.....	Q.B. Marhefka
Main.....	L.H. Heimenz
Walk.....	R.H. Day
Fridinger.....	F.B. Kreiser



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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Girls' Hockey Eleven Ties Opening Contest

HOMECOMING GAME

Harrisburg Hockey Club Is Deadlocked On Local Field As Jagnesak Scores

In a fast moving game, before a crowd of students and alumni, the Lebanon Valley Hockey team fought to a draw with the Harrisburg Hockey Club. Each team had failed to score when the whistle blew at the half. The teams were rather evenly matched. Several times the ball was taken down the field, but the forward lines lacked the push to score a goal. Each team displayed brilliant defensive work, but the offensive play did not click.

The second half opened with a goal by the Harrisburg Club. Then Ernestine Jagnesak, playing a brilliant game at the center halfback position, shot a goal when the forward line failed to tally. Substitutions were made on the Valley team, but there was no further score. The game ended 1-1.

Last year the Harrisburg Club beat L. V. C. 2-1. This year, although the Harrisburgers had four new players in their lineup, the L. V. girls held them to a 1-1 tie. In the schedule for the remainder of the season the girls intend to garner some winning scores. The schedule for the season:—

Nov. 7—At home—Harrisburg Hockey Club.

Nov. 17—Away—Shippensburg.

Nov. 21—Susquehanna Hockey Play Day. Dickinson. Cedar Crest.

Nov. 23—Away—Frosh and Sophs at Linden Hall.

Dec. 4—Home—Moravian.

The lineup for Saturday's game was:
Baumgardner R. W. Bartlett
Macintosh R. I. Lynch
Taggart C. F. Houck
Seiler L. I. Price
Brander L. W. Ellenberger
Illingworth R. H. Zajmoski
Nichil C. H. Jagnesak
Kane L. H. Kramer
Kerester L. F. Orth
Jones R. F. Baney
Gedden G. Sloane

Goals:—Harrisburg—Taggart 1.
Lebanon Valley—Jagnesak 1.

Substitutions:—Lebanon Valley:—
Graby, Orth, Kohler.

"The size of your gift depends on what you have left."

L. W. R. Meet Thursday

Musical talent was thrown into the limelight at the Life Work Recruit meeting held on Thursday evening, November 5, 1936, at 6:45 P. M. in North Hall Parlor. Mildred Gangwer most beautifully vocalized Stanley Dickson's *Thanks Be to God*; Ray Zimmerman captured the hearts of all those present by his capable rendition of *Without a Song*. Near the close of the program, a quartet including Daniel Shearer, Carl Ehrhart, John Ness, and Paul Slonaker sang *Steal Away*.

In the absence of the president, Elwood Needy, Daniel Shearer conducted the meeting. He also spoke briefly to the organization on the theme, *Am I Alive?* Audrey Fox led the devotions at the beginning of the service; as secretary, she read the minutes of three previous meetings.

After several business items of considerable interest to the Life Work Recruit members were thoroughly discussed, the closing prayer was offered by Louis Straub.

Philo Initiates Pledges

Phi Lambda Sigma held its weekly meeting last Thursday noon, November 5, the purpose of which was the administering of the first degree to the new candidates. After all the candidates were accepted by the society members present, President Kell gave the welcoming address. In his speech President Kell pointed out the assets of the society which the new members had chosen for their fraternal organization on the Lebanon Valley campus. The society plans in the near future to present a model Friday night meeting as a society should present it. They will also have a meeting planned exclusively by their new material. In this group should lie many types of talent with which the society members will be entertained. Plans for the third degree are in formation, but at present the time is still indefinite. It will take place, however, before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Flying Dutchmen Meet Albright In Grid Final

Chances are about 100 to 1 that history will repeat itself when Albright's Lions and the L. V. C. Flying Dutchmen tangle in the annual traditional fuss at Reading on Saturday. The chief question is: what particular bit of the thirty-three year history of the L. V. C.-Albright rivalry will Old Dame Fortune choose to have repeated on this particular occasion?

All sorts of tight scores have been chalked up in the past by these two teams and one of these past final results will probably be repeated. If the old adage that "history repeats itself" proves to be true, L. V. C. will have a 9 to 6 edge on the Lions in regard to their chances of winning. On nine past occasions the Flying Dutchmen have proved superior, while the Red and White has emerged triumphant on six occasions, the annual battle ending in deadlocks on two other occasions.

If the 1919 battle is repeated, L. V. C. will win by a 48-0 count, while repetition of the 1931 fracas will result in a 19-0 Albright triumph. Between these extremes are all manner of intermediate scores which may be repeated. In any event, the annual fracas should be packed with plenty of close and exciting play. The Lions, a powerful aggregation this year, have won four, tied one, and lost one in competition to date. F. & M. beat the Red and White, 7 to 6, in the season's opener. Since the Lions have defeated West Chester, 7-6, C. C. N. Y. 31-0, Moravian, 6-0, and Ursinus, 35-0, and have tied Western Maryland, 6-apiece.

On the other hand, the Valleyites have won three and lost four, and will need a victory in the Albright game to finish the season all even and turn a mediocre season into a highly successful one. Furthermore, the gridmen are thinking about that extra day of vacation at Thanksgiving time which will result from a victory over the Albrightians. A large crowd of L. V. C. followers is expected to accompany the team to Reading to lend vocal support to the eleven in attempting to down their traditional foes.

Amm

"Just a hint to some girls on dormitory courtesies—pie bed!! That's an old joke. The boys left the girl's dorm as they found it."—*The Juniata*.

"There is no surer way of injuring your own character than by trying to destroy another's good name."

"Make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts."—*John Ruskin*.

It Isn't Done . . .

Scoop! Clio knows about this, so why shouldn't we all? It seems that the assembled Clonians had finished administering the first degree to the would-be Clonians. The proceedings languished a bit until someone conceived the idea of asking the neophytes one very pertinent question, to wit (reading from left to right): "Who, in your estimation, is the most desirable male on the campus? Give three reasons for your choice." Much cogitation upon the part of Miss Betty Tierney 'till she finally came forth with, "Charles Kinney." Why? Well, (a) because he's so courteous, (b) because he looks as though a puff of wind wouldn't blow him away, (c) because it's always the ones you like that you can't get, and (d) just because! We refuse to comment.

You might recall that last year, in an L. V. Stage Column, someone wrote that the Geeps (prop-men extraordinary) could go out and get an elephant if the prop-list of a play called for it. So the Geeps are now nonplussed. The Befuddled Boys have located an elephant, but they haven't a play that needs one. It's a smallish elephant, nevertheless it's an elephant. That's the way the boys are—always looking for stuff. If you know anyone who needs an elephant. . . .

This week we take the very greatest of pleasure in bestowing one super-eloquent orchid upon Lois Harbold. Gardania to Grace Naugle.

Much furore over the alarm clocks in chapel last Thursday A. M. But did you know that the two you heard were the two that Bert Gingrich was unable to find? He had located the other six before chapel started. The gang in the college-office had a lot of fun with them, too: they set them for Dr. Lynch. And when 9:25 rolled around, our President had the impression that the local fire-department had arrived in his reception room—complete with equipment.

. . . Jean Meyers likes the way Jack Moller dances when he walks.

. . . And when asked (at Clio 1st deg.) what she considered the best cure for love, Evelyn Evans snapped, "A good dose of salts!" Our nomination for the classic-comeback of the week.

. . . There is a roadside hot-dog stand just east of Hershey called the Cosy Comfy Cab Inns. This is definitely the All-Time High in nausea.

. . . Tindall was right.

. . . The bridge champs are burned up because no one has answered their challenge. Interviewed, Trego said tersely. "They're yella!"

Late last week the Herren Chapin and Zettlemoyer tramped in to supper, plunked themselves down, and nonchalantly tucked their napkins into their collars. Snickers sailed around the table and soon turned to howls as the boys champed away, entirely unaware of the cause of the disturbance. A progressive column, we hereby start the Villiann Fund for Bibs and A Copy of "Emily Post." Fool 'em next time, boys—use the tablecloth!

Second-childhood has set in 'mongst the staid ones at North Hall. The gals now line-up along the full length of the corridor and while away the hours by flitting through space over one another. (Inside Nas'y Man's tip to Mme. G.: The next time you hear that scuffle, take a look into the closet). All right, all right, we're always taking it on the chin, anyway!

—Villiann.

Kalo Show Boat Moves To Hummelstown Friday

Tomorrow night the Kalo Show Boat steams into Hummelstown High School under the sponsorship of the Hummelstown High School Athletic Association. Two shows are scheduled for the evening, with the same cast that so well presented the show here last Friday and Saturday nights.

In order to round out the program of the evening in an auditorium where no pipe organ is available, the ever-popular xylophone numbers of Emily Kindt and the tunes of the trio of Anna Morrison, June Krum, and Evelyn Fridinger will be presented.

The entire cast is performing for both shows and all scenery and equipment used here on the campus will be set up at the school by Alfred Saylor and his property men. Saylor has been responsible for the creation, construction and erection of the scenery and setting for the Minstrels, and has most capably handled his work.

Kalo wishes to thank every member of the society who contributed in any manner to the success of the performances on the nights of the Homecoming Week-end, and especially thanks all students for their support as shown by their patronage at the shows.

The next out of town performance will be at Pottstown December 4.

ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW IS KALO PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

Yokum) playing a lively rendition of "Sing Baby Sing" and the dreamy "Touch of Your Lips." Again came the clowns followed by Stew Goodman, interlocutor, singing "Did I Remember." The number following his song we believe was greatly improved on Saturday night by the strengthened organ accompaniment. The chorus sang "Goin' Home." We had the second surprise of the evening (the first came when Yokum sang) hearing John Spig lend his voice to the program in a clever version of "The Old Rocking Chair." The evening's enjoyment was concluded with

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THE PENNWAY

Dick Smith in "Dixieland Band" with the orchestra and chorus.

The performance Friday night was an improvement over the show given last year and that of Saturday night was much more artistic and finished than on Friday. We heard one suggestion that met with our approval. The idea was that George Yokum learn to tap dance and finish his education.

Musically, the Fiddlers Three were superb, the opening chorus was well executed, "Did I Remember" was very good, the harmony in "Goin' Home" was delightful, and the organ was handled with an artistic touch.

Extra bouquets should be sent to the three Clonian girls who, under the Supervision of Harold Phillips, did the makeup for the whole group. They were Dorothy Wentling, Sally MacEwen, and Sylva Haclerode.

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VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

No. 13

First Student Recital Scheduled Next Monday

ENGLE CONSERVATORY

Violin Quartet, Soprano, Tenor, Organ, Piano Selections On Student Program

Pupils of Harold Malsh, violin; R. Porter Campbell, organ; Alexander Crawford, voice; and Nella Miller piano; will appear in the first Student Recital of the semester on Monday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall.

A violin quartet, composed of Russell Hatz, E. John Zettlemoyer, Oleta Dietrich, and Harold Malsh, will play "Arietta," by Haydn; "Moment Musical," by Schubert; and "Hopak," by Moussorgsky. Sara Light will accompany them.

Jean Marberger, soprano, will sing "The Last Rose of Summer," by Flotow; "La Capinera," by Benedict; and "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Ruth Buck will accompany her. Donald Worley, tenor, will sing "A Banjo Song," by Homer; "Pipes of Gordon's Men," by Hammond; and "My Native Land," by Gretschinoff. Robert Clippinger will accompany him.

Sara Light, organist, will present the first movement of Yon's "Sonata Chromatica"; two Chorale Preludes by Bach, "Hail This Brightest Day of Days," and "Unto Thee I Call"; "Primavera," by Seth Bingham; and Yon's "Second Concert Study".

Ethel Keller, pianist, will play "Capriccioso in D Minor," by Brahms; "Sonata in C," and "Sonata in E," by Scarlatti; and "Etude in F Minor," by Dohnanyi. Agnes Matula, pianist, will present "The Fountain," by Griffes; and "Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor," by Dohnanyi.

As usual, this recital will be admission free to student and the general public.

65th Clio Anniversary Plans Near Completion

A. BARTHA ORCHESTRA

**Celebration At Hotel Hershey
December 5; Mountz Anniversary President.**

Gayle Mountz, who was chosen this year by the members of Clio to act as president of the society's sixty-fifth anniversary, has announced that final arrangements have been made for the anniversary dance, which is to be held Saturday, December 5, from 8:00-11:30 P. M. at the Hotel Hershey, in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The orchestra, chosen by a committee headed by Eleanor Engle, is to be led by the baton of Alex Bartha, the genial gentlemen who made such an impression with his music on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City this last summer.

Maxine Earley has already contacted the Chaperons, who will be Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Professor and Mrs. Edward Rutledge, Mrs. Green, and Miss Gillespie.

Senate Scholastic Plan Effective Immediately

GROUP COMPETITION

Four Dormitories And Day Students Vie For Honors; Results To Be Published

The plan of the Men's Senate for raising the scholastic standards of Lebanon Valley College students which was earlier proposed, and noted in a recent edition of the *La Vie* will go into effect immediately, now that the mid-semester grade period has ended. The four dormitories, North Hall, West Hall, South Hall, and the Men's dormitory, together with the day students will constitute the five competing groups who will vie with each other in maintaining the highest average of scholarship.

Directly upon the completion of each succeeding grade period, a senate committee headed by Francis W. MacMullen in conjunction with Dean Gasteiger and John Marberger will secure the grades from the Registrar and calculate the average of each group. These five averages will then be posted publicly in the expectation that the publicity will encourage each group to do its best.

As a further aid to this plan, students who have difficulty in various subjects will be given the opportunity of receiving help during study hours. Certain persons who are proficient in these subjects will be designated by the Men's Senate in each of the dormitories and among the day students to whom the other students may turn for assistance in any difficulties that may arise in that particular subject. These persons will be very glad to render any service that they are capable of.

It is also quite probable that Departmental Honorary Fraternities will be established by the faculty. Admission to these fraternities will be available only to those students who maintain an average of ninety percent or better in these departments. In view of this they will be honorary fraternities indeed.

This plan of the Men's Senate has received the whole-hearted support of the faculty and many of the students who see in it a fine instrument for stimulating scholastic effort, which, in the last analysis, is the true aim of a college. It is hoped that the entire student body will enter enthusiastically into the competition and put forth their best efforts.

Wilts Genial Hosts To Life Work Recruits

The Life Work Recruits were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilt in their home Tuesday evening. After the discussion of topics of interest, attention was turned to games and laughter. As the evening progressed, refreshments were served. A round table conference was conducted in which various problems of interest to the organization were discussed and brought to light. As the meeting drew to a close, and as the members dispersed, President Needy expressed the feeling of the group in an address of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Wilt for their kind hospitality.

Rags At A Premium; Poverty Dance Friday

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will jointly entertain the student body at a Poverty Dance which will be held in the gymnasium. This is a new type of dance on this campus, and it will surely make everyone feel at home.

In keeping with the idea of poverty there will be no admission charge, however the committee promises that they shall strictly observe the rule that to enter the gymnasium tomorrow night students must look poverty-stricken. In spite of those greenbacks and checks which line pockets, for this one night you must appear *sans argent*. Girls, if you don't want to look overdressed, wear nothing better than a sweater and skirt. The older and more patched the outfit, the more appropriate. Now—or rather tomorrow—is the time to get out your "old duds" and show them off.

Karl Bowers' orchestra will furnish music for those who wish to dance, while the rest of the guests may play the games which will be provided for their amusement.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Wallace Gives Address To Historical Groups

Conrad Weiser Theme; Shenk Also Present At Two-Day Session

Dr. Wallace on Friday evening, November 13, delivered an illuminating address on "Conrad Weiser and the Delaware Indians" before an audience interested in the history of the state of Pennsylvania.

The occasion was a meeting of two historical groups, the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies and the Pennsylvania Historical Association, at their two-day joint-session in Reading, on November 13 and 14. The function at which Dr. Wallace read the above paper was a dinner meeting of the societies at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln.

The speaker's purpose was to bring about a better understanding of that remarkable character, important in the history of not only our commonwealth, but also our nation, Conrad Weiser.

Weiser was a gentleman of catholic interests and diverse occupations. He was not only a pioneer, but also a monk, a linguist, a successful farmer, a judge, a hymn writer, a county ranger, a storekeeper, to mention only a few. He was active in religious circles, a supporter of missions, a pillar of the Moravian Church, and of the German Baptist, Reformed, and Lutheran as well. He was the first judge of Berks County and one of the founders of the city of Reading.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Friendly Hour

Last Sunday the West Hall girls conducted Friendly Hour which was held in North Hall Parlor. Esther Wise, who presided over the meeting, called on Dorothy Yeakel to conduct devotions. Ethel Houtz gave an interesting talk on: "Turkey or Thanksgiving, or Both?"

Delightful Three-Act Play Presented By Wig And Buckle

MILNE'S "THE TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS"

Dean Aungst, Karl Flocken, and Mary Zartman Seen As Stars; Supporting Cast Efficient; Large Crowd Attends; Dr. Struble Directs Amusing Production

BY MRS. P. A. W. WALLACE

On Thursday evening, November 12, the Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College staged their second major production when the members presented A. A. Milne's play, "The Truth About Blayds," to a full house in Engle Hall.

"The Truth About Blayds" was given on the same stage in May, 1929, when it was presented by the graduating class under the student-coach, Henry R. Aungst, an older brother of Dean Aungst of this year's production.

The play is quite amusing, but the author helps neither the actors nor the audience to determine whether it is a tragedy, farce, or tragedy-farce. At one moment it seems pure comedy, while at another it develops elements of real tragedy. Despite this handicap the actors acquitted themselves well, and gave a most delightful performance.

STRUBLE ATTENDS DRAMATICS SESSION

On Saturday, November 14, Dr. Struble attended the Institute of Dramatics held at State College and sponsored by the speech department of that institution. Mr. Pugh, an L. V. C. graduate, is head of the extension division, which is the branch through which the Institute makes contacts with all the sections of the state.

The program began with a lecture at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued, with various activities, the rest of the day. These lectures gave valuable information on such topics as the selection and direction of plays, the organization of dramatics, scenery, and other related subjects. In addition to the lectures about plays, two performances were given. "Tom Sawyer" was presented in the afternoon by a juvenile cast, and "Personal Appearance" in the evening by the State College Players. Also, a puppet show was given in the afternoon, followed by a lecture on how

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Frosh Visit Senators At Tuesday Meeting

DELIQUENTS EXHORTED

**Frosh - Soph Football Fracas
Scheduled For Saturday;
"L" Club Room Plans Made**

The men's senate meeting on last Tuesday night was fraught with much business of a varied nature. It was a regular weekly session, held, as usual, in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory. The first act of the senate was to summon all the male dorm students of the freshman class, for the purpose of presenting to the delinquent ones the deplorable condition with reference to the mid-semester marks. These persons were exhorted to "snap out of it," and urged to confer with the student assistants in the departments which caused them the trouble. They were advised further to take upper classmen into their confidence and ask them for help.

A number of cases were tried and disposed of, with those being found guilty receiving disciplinary action. It was voted to contribute a sum of \$35.00 to help defray the expense of printing the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Delphian Serves Clio

Yesterday afternoon Delphian Literary Society entertained Clonian Literary Society at a tea in Delphian Hall. A literary meeting preceded the tea, with Mrs. Stevenson, who recently returned home after spending a year in France, as the principal speaker.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936 No. 13

EVERY YEAR

We have just passed through the period known as "mid-semesters". Not far in the future are "semesters". Each period of exams confronts us with the same problem—deliberate copying. It is a problem that is of great concern to both faculty and students. It cannot be solved by any methods of policing that may be developed. The change must come from within the student body.

Other schools have met this problem by the use of the honor system. In this plan the entire responsibility is placed on the student body. Each member is pledged to refrain from copying, and to report any misconduct that he sees. All students understand the nature of the result of non-conformity to this system. The punishment is uniform and immediate.

Perhaps the installation of some such system would solve the problem at L. V. C. We cannot expect this plan to develop from its own strength. It must be consciously sponsored by some group. Also, the result of non-conformity must be without discrimination.

We publicly wish to thank the members of the band and football team for their unfaltering and unwavering exhibition of school spirit throughout the entire season. Also, our wish for a speedy recovery to the football players who were injured in Saturday's game.

WALLACE GIVES ADDRESS TO HISTORICAL GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

the building operations having been placed under his care.

Much of the great service that he performed has been misinterpreted. Responsibility for the war with the Delaware Indians has been laid on him, and he has also been charged with lack of consideration for the rights of Pennsylvania, whose welfare he is said, by some, to have sacrificed in behalf of that of the nation. Dr. Wallace gave evidences to prove the fallacy of these notions, showing that, far from being careless of the rights of the Delaware Indians or of Pennsylvania, he did his best to try to preserve their well-being, and very nearly averted the Delaware War.

His influence with the Six Nations, whom he held loyal to the English cause for a time after the other Indian tribes had given their aid to the opposition, hastened by a great deal the completion

of the French and Indian War. Ranking next to Franklin in importance, he is a character of whom we as Pennsylvanians and as Americans should be proud.

The audience showed its appreciation of Dr. Wallace's address with very favorable comment, recognizing the importance of its contribution to the history of that period.

Dr. Shenk also was present at the session, and attended a meeting of the council of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, of which he is a member.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Shenk addressed the Lancaster County Historical Society on Saturday, November 14, at a dinner celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. He spoke appropriately on "Lancaster County's Contribution to the History of the Nation," enlivening the wealth of historical information with anecdotes of local interest.

ALUMNI NOTES

Forrest Miller, '29, who got his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, is now professor of Biology at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Christine Gruber, '35, is teaching the sixth grade of the Palmyra Public Schools.

Ray H. Light, '06, is president of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which will meet at Shippensburg on December 4 and 5.

S. F. W. Morrison, '18, who was elected president of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at its meeting October 1 and 2 in Lock Haven, has been Superintendent of Clearfield borough schools since 1931.

Elwood C. Stabley, '24, has recently been elected supervising principal of the Unionville Jt. Consolidated Schools.

Oliver S. Heckman, '22, is adviser for secondary education of the State Bureau of Instruction.

Alma Light, '99, a member of the Lebanon High School faculty, has been nominated by the State School Employees' Retirement Association to go on the ballot for retirement December 31, 1936.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatics Institute of the Division of Dramatics at Pennsylvania State College, the following Alumni were present: Mrs. Gertrude Nissley, '25, from Harrisburg; Catherine Nissley, '25, who is teaching at the Elizabethtown High School; Lucile Shenk, '23, Escher W. Madciff, '27, and Kathryn Witmer, '34, all of whom teach in the Hershey Schools; and Esther Shenk, '26, who is a graduate assistant in English at L. V. C. David B. Pugh, '16, who was connected with the work of the institute, is director of extension at Pennsylvania State College.

Hummelstown Audience Cheers Show Boat

The Kalo Show Boat presented two shows to a full house in the Hummelstown High School auditorium last Friday night. Many alumni and friends of the society were present at the performance and had only words of praise for the show. The end men, with Byerly replacing Leech, used many new jokes and Emily Kindt and the trio of Fridinger, Morrison, and Krum replaced the Fiddlers Three and the organ numbers which appeared in the campus presentation.

Alfred Saylor was responsible for the splendid stage set-up, the same as used here in the local show, and considerable credit is due Mr. Saylor for his very capable handling of all properties and his clever lighting arrangements.

Transportation for the cast and equipment was supplied by members of the society, Dr. Derickson, and the Pennway Bakery.

The next presentation of the show boat will be in the Y. M. C. A. at Pottstown on December 4.

RAGS AT A PREMIUM POVERTY DANCE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

No poverty affair would be complete without a "breadline", and so the committee heads, Lois Harbold and Ken Eastland, have promised food for the hungry.

Prof. and Mrs. Carmean and Prof. and Mrs. Stokes will be on hand to share with the students what promises to be a unique and a pleasant evening.

DELIGHTFUL THREE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED BY WIG AND BUCKLE

(Continued from page 1)

act, were very cleverly emphasized.

Praise must also be given to Miss Ella Mason and Miss Agnes Morris as costumers for the play. Mr. William Blayds-Conway was a masterpiece, and his wife's costumes helped to set the atmosphere for each act. The stage set was delightful. To the other behind-the-scene workers—Edward Schmidt, lighting; Allan Rutherford, properties; and Richard Baus, publicity—much praise is due for a most enjoyable production.

Nor must we forget Dr. Struble, for without his very capable coaching and untiring encouragement the play could not have been such a success. Dr. Struble has accustomed L. V. C. to look forward to something that will be entertaining and worthwhile to see.

PHILO ADMINISTERS THIRD DEGREE

Last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Philo Hall the annual Philokosmian third degree was administered to a group of thirty-five avid candidates. It is needless to say that as the evening progressed they became less enthusiastic, but still showed that they realized what the true Philo spirit demanded of them. Many of them remembered that tradition is a prominent feature in all phases of Lebanon Valley campus life. Phi Lambda Sigma was no exception. The administering of this famous third degree was in the hands of a prominent Junior member, Walter Ehrhart. He is to be congratulated on the fine way in which the entire work of the evening progressed. After the entire group had felt the warm influence of the Philo welcoming spirit, refreshments were served. Even the candidates, although in a weakened condition, acclaimed the evening a success. They hastened to say, however, that they were glad that it was finished. After the holidays the group of new members are planning a novel evening's entertainment for old members and faculty.

"All conduct is the outcome of character."

"It is not poverty, it is the fear of poverty that drives out love."

CONSERVE DOINGS

Jean Marberger, soprano, and Dorothy Zeiters, 'celist, appeared on the program of the Palmyra Eastern Star Chapter banquet held at Hershey Thursday evening, November 12. Prof. Carmean, Helen Butterwick, Dorothy Yeakel, and Dorothy Zeiters played string music during the banquet. Mrs. Bender led the community singing.

Marianne Treo, Russell Hatz, E. John Zettlemoyer, and George Yokum, string quartet, and Sara Ligh, accompanist, played incidental music at the Civic Club play given at Myerstown Thursday and Friday evening.

Gay'e Mountz, soprano, and Marianne Treo, 'cellist, will appear on the Wednesday Club program at Harrisburg on Tuesday evening, November 24. Anita Patschke will accompany.

Dorothy Zeiters, E. John Zettlemoyer, and Russell Hatz appeared on a program given in the United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Sunday morning.

Alexander Crawford will judge at a contest to be held at Ebensburg by the Pennsylvania Music Association tomorrow, November 20.

FRESH VISIT SENATORS AT TUESDAY MEETING

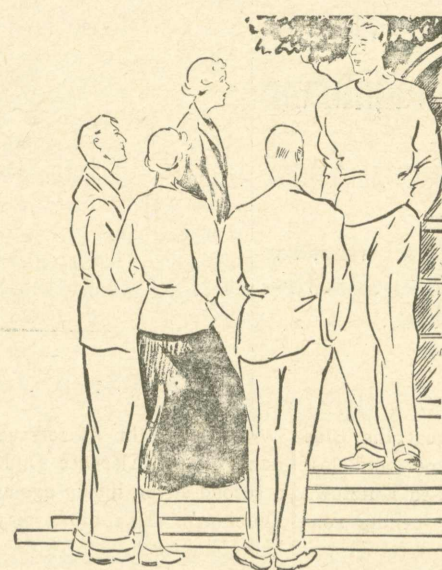
(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Handbook. It was also decided the senate grant a loan of \$40.00 to the "L" Club. Other plans with reference to the "L" Club room, which is being prepared for the joint use of the "L" Club and the senate were discussed.

It was disclosed that the freshmen and sophomores were getting into good shape for their annual football game to be held next Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M. Art Heisch is to be the referee, and Harold Krooke and Gordon Davies are to act as field judges for the fracas. Clyde Raezer is to coach the sophs this year, while Chris Walk has agreed to be mentor to the yearlings.

A committee was appointed to arrange an inter-class basketball schedule.

On Wednesday at 1 P. M. a special meeting was held for the benefit of the day students, the chief purpose of which was to bring the matter of low marks to their attention.



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SPORT SHOTS

Without Dick Riffle, Albright powerhouse, the Lions would probably have had plenty of trouble defeating or even holding the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley in last Saturday's game. When Riffle was not in the lineup, the Lions lacked power on the offense and were notably weaker on the defense. The Corning, N. Y., halfback is able to do just about everything that a back ought to be able to do. He is an accurate passer, an excellent punter, and a hard-driving, shifty, and speedy ball-carrier. He justly deserves any place in the sun that leading and Eastern Pennsylvania sports writers may be able to find for him. If the Albright schedule called for a game against some of the recognized leaders of national football, it seems almost inevitable that Riffle would earn some sort of recognition, all-star or perhaps All-American mention. He gained a total of 138 yards from scrimmage against the Blue and White, which represents more than half of the Albright eleven's 286-yard total. He personally accounted for three of his team's scores and was indirectly responsible for the fourth when he spotted Muller with a well-timed aerial.

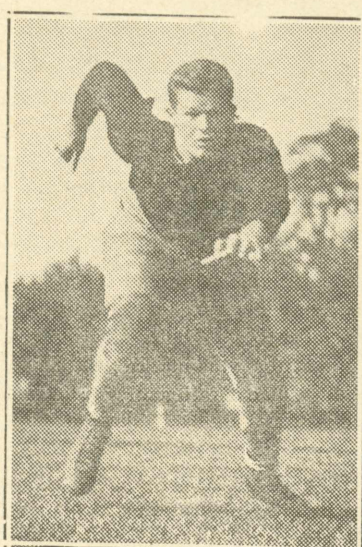
With Riffle in the lineup, the Albrightians can boast of one of the most powerful small-college teams in the East, as their season's record will aptly prove. The Lions have lost but one game all season, and that a 7-6 decision to F. and M. They deadlocked Western Maryland, and defeated five opponents, including West Chester, C. C. N. Y., Moravian, Ursinus, and L. V. C.

Albright counted sixteen first downs to seven for the Blue and White in Saturday's game, and the Flying Dutchmen were overshadowed by their foes in every department of the game except that extra something known as fight. Despite the fact that they were trailing their opponents by 26 points entering the last quarter, the Blue and White gridmen nevertheless kept right on fighting down to the final whistle and succeeded in scoring by virtue of a scrappy drive near the end of the game.

Albright's weight and man-power advantages showed up during the contest when two Lebanon Valley linemen sustained nasty injuries and had to be removed from action. Frank Poloniak suffered a fractured jaw, while Frank Rozman sustained a badly battered cheek bone. Other less serious injuries hampered the Lebanon Valley gridders, and several veterans were kept out of action entirely because of injuries sustained earlier in the season.

Glancing back momentarily over the record of the Flying Dutchmen during the past season, we find that the Blue and White won three games and lost five. Lebanon Valley defeated Kutztown Teachers, 19 to 6, in the opening contest, defeated Juniata two weeks later, 18 to 0, and completed entries in the win column by registering a brilliant last-minute victory over P. M. C., 7 to 6. Even in defeat on five occasions the L. V. C. eleven looked good and might have crashed through in several instances except for the superior reserve strength and man-power of the opposition. The season's defeats were suffered at the hands of Bucknell, 20 to 0, Drexel, 9 to 0, St. Thomas, 18 to 0, St. Joseph's, 15 to 0, and Albright, 26 to 7. In the Bucknell, Drexel, and St. Joe games, a bit of

1937 Football Captain



Gordon Davies, guard from Kingston, Pa., was selected to captain next year's grid squad at a meeting of twenty-one lettermen yesterday noon. He succeeds Art Heisch who was appointed honorary captain for this year's eleven, which closed its season last week. Davies, now a junior, held down a starting guard position for the L. V. C. varsity this season and demonstrated plenty of ability at the line post.

Blue And White Bows Before Strong Lions

FINAL SCORE IS 26-7

Dick Riffle Stars As Red And White Defeats Fighting Flying Dutchmen

Completely outplayed, but never outright, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen bowed before the powerhouse attack of Albright's Lions Saturday in the eighteenth renewal of the ancient grid feud with the Red and White on the long end of a 26-7 count after sixty minutes of gruelling football.

It was Dick Riffle, aptly baptised the Corning Express, who was the chief reason for the downfall of the Blue and White. This highly-touted Albright back lived up to the highest expectations of the Red and White rooters and even exceeded the sterling all-around performance he gave on the local athletic field last year when he inspired the Lions to a 10-0 victory over L. V. C. This year Riffle personally accounted for three of the Albright touchdowns and heaved a pass to Muller for the other Lion score.

Albright scored nineteen points in the second period to assume a lead which they never relinquished. Adding another touchdown in the third, the Lions entered the final session with a 26-point advantage. The Flying Dutchmen, refusing to be counted out, fought right on to the final whistle and succeeded in outplaying their foes in the last period, picking up seven points to prevent a shutout defeat.

With a wealth of reserve material on hand, Coach Clarence L. Munn started a second-string lineup against the Flying Dutchmen. This outfit played the Blue and White gridders on even terms during the early moments of the game and secured the first scoring opportunity of the game when they penetrated deep into Lebanon Valley territory. The advance was halted short of a score when Joe Cody's placement kick attempt for a

extra scoring push at the right time may have supplied the impetus to inspire L. V. C. on to victory, and, in any event, followers of the Blue and White need not feel ashamed of the showing of their favorites on the gridiron this year.

field goal from the 25-yard line fell short of the uprights.

Going into action with the score deadlocked, the varsity Lion gridmen, with Riffle leading the way, soon opened up an attack which netted them three touchdowns in the second period. Tony Troisi, the side-stepping Albright safety man, started the Lions on the way by returning one of Kress' punts twenty yards to the L. V. C. 25-yard line. Riffle hit the line for four yards on the first play from scrimmage and then skirted end for a first down on the 14-yard line. Riffle and DeLorenzo placed the oval on the two-yard mark, and from that point Riffle tore through the line for the first score of the game. DeLorenzo's placement attempt for the extra point was wide. Score: Albright, 6; L. V. C. 0.

Lebanon Valley received the next kickoff, and the Flying Dutchmen were forced to punt, Kress booting to the Albright 10. Troisi returned to the 20 before being brought down by Belmer. Riffle first-downed on the Red and White 32, and three more plays advanced the Lions to their own 43-yard line. Riffle picked up two yards on the next play, and followed with the outstanding individual performance of the game. Breaking through the line, the Corning Express cut quickly to his left and outraced the Lebanon Valley secondary in a 55-yard jaunt for his second touchdown of the day. Cody was sent into the game and successfully converted the try for point. Score: Albright, 13; L. V. C. 0.

It was not long before the Lions truck again, with Riffle again in the limelight as the Lions went out in front by nineteen points. Muller intercepted a Lebanon Valley forward on his own 36-yard line soon after the Dutchmen had received the kickoff. Riffle dropped back into a fake kick formation and heaved an aerial which Muller snared at midfield. The latter managed to side-step Kress, Valley safety man, and raced

the remaining distance for the third Albright score. Cody's kick for point was wide, and the score stood 19 to 0 at half-time.

The Albrightians continued to have entire control of the situation during the third quarter and registered their final points as the result of a 63-yard drive. Taking the ball on their own 37-yard line following another punt run-back by Troisi, the Lions set sail in full wing and were never stopped until they had increased their advantage to 26 to 0. A pass, Riffle to Troisi and the ball-carrying of the brilliant Riffle featured his final touchdown jaunt of the Lions, which ended with the Corning Express taking a lateral from Troisi and going four yards for his third score of the day. Chaborda added the extra point when he kicked end on a fake placement kick formation. Score: Albright, 26; L. V. C. 0.

The Flying Dutchmen, who refused to toss in the sponge despite the Lions' advantage, made two long drives in the final period and registered one touchdown near the end of the game to prevent a shutout. The first drive carried for 49 yards before it was stopped, with the ball on the Albright six-yard line. Aerials from Kress to Raymie Frey, Tony Rozman, and Johnny Friel were the main offensive weapons in this drive, but the Lions held in the shadow of their goal-posts, an attempted lateral on

fourth down being solved by the Albright defenders. About five minutes later the Flying Dutchmen gained possession of the oval on the Albright 37-yard marker when the Lions failed to make a first down at that point. Kress made six yards on a line play and then got loose when the receivers were covered on a pass play, the speedy half-back being brought down on the Lion 14-yard line after registering a first down. Friel and Kress then hit the line for a first down on the Red and White two-yard line, and Kress went over for the Lebanon Valley touchdown. Johnny Friel added the extra point from placement to bring the score to 26-7, the final figures.

The lineups:
Lebanon Valley
 Belmer L. E. Zuke
 F. Rozman L. T. Cody
 Davies L. G. Gordon
 Kroske C. Van Tosh
 Bulota R. G. Zelonis
 Poloniak R. T. Cammarota
 Brown R. E. Bonner
 Kress Q. B. Muller
 T. Rozman L. H. McCormick
 Friel R. H. Korner
 Walmer F. B. Kreska

Score by periods:
 Albright 0 19 7 0—26
 L. V. C. 0 0 0 7—7

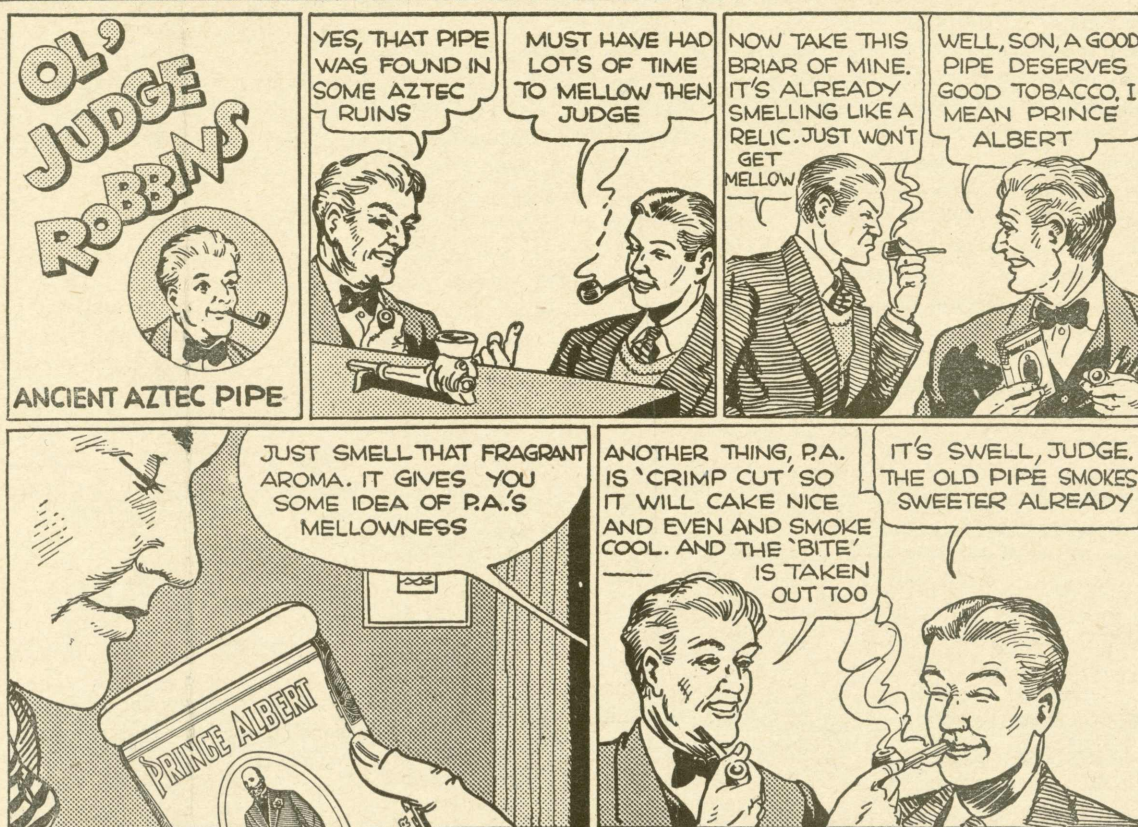
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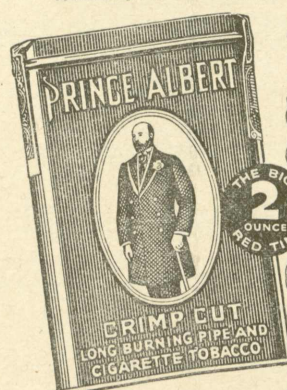
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

It Isn't Done . . .

Put the tubes back into their sockets, boys, and don't bolt your radios to the floor! This year Rosie, devotee of the Cellophane Dust-cloth and exponent of the Free-wheeling broom, is going about actually asking people if she might borrow a radio for use over the holidays, instead of simply but practically tucking one into a waiter's coat and marching off. Such is progress and Sic Transit Radio!

Add Depressing Spectacles: Le Belle Dot Long—we mean the one who simply adores tomahto sandwiches—has a perfectly elegant box down at the Post Office, but is unable to open it because she doesn't know how to work the combination. Twiddling the comb, always results in a mental tail-spin, much fuming, fretting, and biting large chunks out of the woodwork. So Gallant Bob Strayer, as fine an unlocker as ever cracked a keister, needs must accompany her to the P. O. to do the honors. Come closer, chickabiddies, whilst we tell of an intellectual vacuum. . . .

So the beeyootiful gardenia wasn't sufficient last week? What, Grace? So this week we bestow upon Grace Naugle, the gal that was robbed (tsk!), one very nice New Yorkid. Long may your permanent wave! (Yes, that's where we heard it).

Today Margie Gerry weighs 116 lb. and is 5 ft., 2 in. tall. Yesterday she weighed 116; ditto the day before. For Margie, we learn, is the big sunshine and vitamin girl. She eats all the necessary vitamins! Well, almost all. But she does weigh herself every day. For, Margie, in her own words, is the healthiest girl on the campus! But Villiam has learned her horrible secret: Don't ever offer her chocolate—it makes her (so help us!) blind in one eye.

Delicatessen, or If You Know What I Mean—And I Think You Don't:

. . . Who loaded the piano with cookies before chapel last Friday A. M.? 'Sa fact.

. . . Much gnashing of teeth in certain quarters when Louise Saylor gave Dean Gasteiger the bid to Cio. Local boy does fine.

. . . We sincerely regret—and we drop levity for the moment—the passing of The Duchess, Springer Spaniel and mascot of the Men's Dorm. The swellest puppy that ever chewed a slipper. The Duchess was a lady.

. . . Who was the Mentally Negligible one who made up the W. & B. play program and omitted the names of Ella Mason and Agnes Morris, both of whom put in plenty of work on the costumes? Box-office report on the play, to date, gives the W. & B. a profit of \$1.74 net.

. . . The Dodsworth Sisters descended on Philly last week-end.

Bert Gingrich fixed the drains on the 2nd floor of the Men's Dorm. As a result, they (the drains) are now talking back on the third floor. So the Cliff Dwellers now call the left-hand sink "Old Faithless"—it gifts geysers and waterspouts regularly every twenty-seven seconds.

Claude "Lucifer G." Chapin, Director of the Chapin Research Labs, announces his latest brainchild, destined, we think, to send all other inventors of musical impedimenta screaming into the Wilderness. The Sage is now working on a plan whereby all the stops on the large chapel organ will be consolidated into a single control, so that, with a simple twist of the wrist, one can produce any combination of effects! His other civilization-shattering gadget involves the placing of a saxophone mouthpiece on a clarinet. Testing the latter in his Room 203 Workshop, Chapin was slightly non-

CLIO ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT TEA

On Tuesday afternoon, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., the Clonian Literary Society entertained faculty and new members at tea. The hall was attractively lighted with yellow candlelight, and ornamented with bowls of yellow flowers.

Marianne Treo played a cello solo just before tea was served; Anita Patschke gave a piano solo; and Virginia Neisser sang several delightful numbers.

Mrs. Carmean and Mrs. Lynch poured for about fifty Clio members.

Pennsylvania-German Night Observed By Club

Pennsylvania-German Night, observed by Der Deutsche Verein, was heartily enjoyed by a number of enthusiastic students of the language and their guests, five members of the Myerstown Woman's Club.

The ladies provided genuine entertainment for the collegians by singing a dozen spirited songs in the local dialect, in exchange or which Doktor Lietzau's students amused the visiting company. Calvin Spitzer led the group in singing "Schnitzelbank," pointing with a folded music stand to the drawings of Messerschmidt on a blackboard; Robert Long read jokes from the New York Staats-Zeitung und Herald; and Singmaster Spitzer read a history of the Pennsylvania Germans in dialect.

After Kaffeeklatsch, the students and guests planned a Pennsylvania-German dramatic troupe.

L. V. Stage

For the last two years, the themes of the college plays seemed to have been insanity, but this year the flare seems to be for the lives and works of poets. The Wig and Buckle's production, "The Truth About Blayds," was written of the poet Blayds or, more technically speaking, Jenkins. The Junior Play, "Alison's House," is built around the life and works of one Alison Stanhope. Historically, the play was written about Emily Dickinson, called Alison in the play. She has been dead eighteen years and her survivors learn for the first "the truth about Alison" as the play progresses.

Director Robert Spohn started a system of practicing formerly used by Dr. Wallace and supported by Dr. Bailey. Rehearsals have been arranged to drill for two weeks on one act particularly with intermediate repetitions of the other two acts. The schedule was arranged so that, while concentrating on each act, the cast would have the benefit of the time between for learning the lines more thoroughly. Psychologically, this plan should result in added surety between the actors and the lines.

The cast for the Junior Play had been in the minds of a number of our colleagues rather dubious as to ability. Half of the characters had not appeared in former college performances, and, until the last two practices, had not "felt their parts," however, since these rehearsals there can be no doubt as to ability that the play, "Alison's House," will be an excellent production. We recommend the campus be on the lookout for a splendid performance from Carolyn Roberts, Charlie Raab, and Barbara Sloane.

plussed at the covey of ducks that flew into his window after the preliminary toots. Nominations are in order for the Villiam Werneraville Waistcoat.

—Villiam.

What They Say

QUESTION—Do you think that a dance after the Christmas Banquet would be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion?

GRACE NAUGLE, Senior—The idea of not having a dance is absurd. There's nothing wrong with it.

ELVIN KEITH, Sophomore—Other people have dances at Christmas time; why shouldn't we?

BETTIE TIERNEY, Freshman—Why should it be wrong? I don't get the point!

CLIFFORD BARNHART, Junior—I don't dance myself, but I see nothing wrong with it. However, I'm not an authority on such fine moral matters.

ROSE TSCHOPP, Senior—I hadn't thought that much about it. I wouldn't be opposed to it, but I wouldn't go myself.

RAY WISTER, Sophomore—I think a dance seems more like a Christmas celebration than lots of other things we do.

JOHN FRIEL, Freshman—I don't see why not, if there isn't anything to conflict.

LOUIS STRAUB, Senior—No, there are enough dances throughout the year.

RUTH RUPPERSBERGER, Freshman—I don't see anything wrong with it at all!

LILIAN ZUBROFF, Sophomore—Dancing is fun and is nice entertainment any time.

CLYDE RAEZER, Sophomore—Yes, a dance isn't so terrible.

DOROTHY ZEITERS, Sophomore—How can it not be in the spirit of Christmas when it's ten days from Christmas day?

BETTY BENDER, Junior—If it isn't in keeping with the spirit, why is any other dance during the year in keeping with the Christian spirit?

RAYMOND SMITH, Sophomore—How else are we going to celebrate?

MARY ZARTMAN, Junior—Sure, why not? There's been one every other year.

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RUTH PHENICIE, Senior—I think a dance is in keeping with the Christmas spirit, the students like to get together before they go home.

DUEY UNGER, Senior—Yes, what's sacrilegious about a dance?

LUCY COOK, Freshman—Of course it is; we always had one at home.

GAIL SPANGLER, Junior—Why not? We always did.

VINCENT NAGLE, Sophomore—In the spirit of yuletide celebration—yes; in the commemoration of Christ's birth—no.

ARLENE HOFFMAN, Sophomore—I certainly do.

STRUBLE ATTENDS DRAMATICS SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

to operate such a performance; the latter was illustrated by an actual demonstration behind the "wires."

There was an interesting display of books relating to dramatics. The institution has a large library of dramatic literature which it will rent to anyone in the state, on request.

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VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

No. 14

Juniors Enact Play Friday, December 11

THREE-ACT PRODUCTION

"Alison's House" Being Prepared For Presentation; Robert Spohn, Alumnus, Directs

"Lavender and old lace" is the phrase which most suitably suggests the type of play to be given for the benefit of the Junior class on Friday, December 11. *Alison's House*, as you probably know, reveals some of the facts about the life of Emily Dickinson (Alison Stanhope in the play), a famous American poetess of the latter part of the last century, whose reputation was not gained until after her death, when the products of her secluded New England life began to be published for the first time. The curtain parts to disclose a scene in Alison's house eighteen years after she has died, leaving many mysteries to be solved.

The elegance and charm that characterized the period at the turn of the century, when this play occurs, are recaptured in mood and manner. We may expect to see modern maidens converted, under the magic wand of Lena Risser, into ladies of loveliness, picturesque in long dresses with a bit of a bustle, and feminine in coiffure. The men's costumes, which also will be in keeping with the period, have been ordered from Van Horn's of Philadelphia.

The costuming shall not be wasted against a barren background if it can be avoided. Something better than passing in the way of setting will be seen if the plans of Director Robert Spohn, assisted by Carl Conrad, of Lebanon, who has had experience in designing, materialize. Roger Saylor will help with the staging. Skillful make-up and lighting

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Conservatory Arranges Concert at Lancaster

Oratorio by Handel To Be Given on Campus Also Next Thursday

Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8:15 o'clock the Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Rutledge, together with the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, will present in that city, "The Messiah," oratorio by Handel.

The Glee Club and Choir accompanied by the conservatory symphony orchestra, will sing five choruses, including the well-known Hallelujah Chorus.

Charlotte Stabley, of Red Lion, a graduate of last June, will sing the contralto solo parts; and Dorothy Shock, Karl Aument, and Grafton Cheney, of Lancaster, will sing the soprano, tenor, and bass solos, respectively. Donald Nixdorf, organist and director of choirs at First M. E. Church, will accompany the soloists on the organ.

The same program will be presented here on the evening of Thursday, December 17, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents for the local presentation.

Christian Associations Sponsor Joint Vespers

The Christian Associations have held the first of what is intended to be a series of occasional joint vesper services. On the last Sunday evening before the Thanksgiving recess the two "Y" societies met together in the conservatory auditorium to participate in a program of general student devotions. Helen Netherwood, to whom the organization of the service had been assigned, assumed general charge of the meeting. She announced the hymns to be sung, read an appropriate portion of Scripture, led in a general prayer, and presented Dr. Black, who delivered a short but impressive address on the subject "Taking a Dare." In the course of his discourse the speaker pointed out that it requires more courage to stand firm on moral issues than it does to do wrong at the behest of those who "dare" a person.

Court Squad Includes 11 Veteran Performers

Six Varsity and Five Former Frosh Cage Stars Return To Action

Six varsity letter men and five members of last year's sensational undefeated freshman quintet were included among those who answered the athletic department's call for basketball candidates last night.

The varsity letter men included such able performers as the Billett brothers, John Speg, Clair Snell, Clarence Aungst, and Hal Kroske, and the sophomores now eligible for varsity play included Ed Kress, Tony Rozman, Raymie Frey, Bob Brown, and Frank Poloniak.

Paul Billett, the Blue and White's leading scorer during last year's somewhat dismal campaign, Ralph Billett, and Ed Kress saw service last year at forward posts. Clair Snell was used at each of the three positions, as was Frank Poloniak. Frey, who averaged sixteen points per game as the leader of the frosh quintet last season, saw service at either the forward or pivot positions, while Clarence Aungst performed at center for the varsity and showed vast improvement in the closing games of the campaign. Speg, Kroske, Rozman, and Brown served as back-court guardians last season.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

I. R. C. Delegation To Leave For Delaware

3 MEMBERS CHOSEN

To Represent Local Club At Middle Atlantic States Convention

At an I. R. C. meeting last night at the home of Dr. Stevenson. Theresa Stefan discussed the "Conflict between Liberty and Equality in National Governments." She showed that all through history there has been perpetual strife between the concepts of liberty and equality of man in the state. Sometimes the former has overbalanced the latter, as was the case in the United States in the days of uncontrolled trusts. Sometimes the latter has predominated, as appears to be the case in the Communistic State, Russia. The discussion was related to present day tendencies, with many contending that we are approaching the equality conception with subsequent loss of initiative and enterprise. Others maintained that corporations and individuals have had too much liberty with consequent harm to society. All, however, agreed that some balance between the two should be affected. Thomas Guinivan closed the meeting with a short talk on current events.

During a brief business session it was announced that four new members had been elected to the Cabinet. They are Elizabeth Bender, William Clark, Jack Moller, and Charles Raab. The Cabinet also chose Charles Kinney, Calvin Spitzer, and William Clark to represent the Club at the annual I. R. C. regional conference at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, December 4 and 5. These delegates, with Dr. Stevenson, will take an active part in the meeting. Calvin Spitzer will conduct a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Owen Presents Initial Recital Monday Next

Mr. Benjamin Owen, graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School, New York City, who is an assistant instructor of piano at Lebanon Valley College this year, will be presented in a piano recital Monday evening, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium.

Mr. Owen's program is as follows: Organ Fantasia and Fugue, G. Minor—Bach-Liszt; Two Sonatas, G Major

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Frosh Defeat Sophs On Gridiron

Evidently not satisfied with immersing the Sophs in a cold, muddy water of the Quittapahilla a few weeks ago, those irrepressible Frosh humiliated their upper classmen further by squelching them in a hotly-contested football game on the Saturday prior to the thanksgiving vacation. After sixty minutes of furious combat, interspersed with humorous incidents and a generous portion of thrills, the first-year men emerged victorious by the narrow margin of a single point, the score reading 7-6.

In the second quarter the Sophs made the first score of the game, taking the

ball on their own 35 yard line and, largely through the playing of Howard Baier, making a sustained drive to the Frosh's 10 yard line, from which "Bud" Umberger scored on a pass from Clyde Raezer. Then, with Raezer, standing as cool as a popsicle, ready to boot the all-important extra point, the ball was propelled far above his head, and the opportunity was lost.

This lead was successfully defended until late in the third period, when the Frosh took possession of the ball on the Sophs' 40 yard line. On the first play

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Anniversary President



GAYLE MOUNTZ

Who has been elected anniversary president of Clonian Literary Society. Her plans are completed for the 65th anniversary of the society to be staged at the Hotel Hershey on December 5.

Green Blotter Meets; Adopts Constitution

La Vie Supplement Planned For Near Future; Richies Hosts To Club

At a meeting held Thursday, November 19 at the home of Dr. Richie, the Green Blotter finally broke its tradition of absolute informality by adopting a constitution.

They were moved to make this innovation, say the campus literati, by the imminent danger that the customs on which the actions of the writers' organization had been previously based might become lost in the process of infusing new blood into the club. It is anticipated by the Ink Spots that the code which they have adopted will prevent any such occurrence, since they have included therein all the original principles, and in addition, several new ones, including more flexible regulations for the admittance of new members. It was formerly the practice to admit no more than two students of each sex from each class, thus providing, in theory, for a total membership consisting of eight men and eight women. The ruling has now been modified, so that any number of students may be admitted from any class or either sex so long as the membership does not exceed eight members of each sex. This provision was made necessary by the uneven distribution of literary talent now prevalent in the college.

After the constitution had been duly ratified, the Ink Spots proceeded to the less cerebral, if more enjoyable business of showing off their latest brain storms, which ranged in kind from a very erudite dissertation on humanism by Clifford Barnhardt to some charmingly light verses on the technique of kissing by a newly admitted member, Mary Touchstone. Miss Touchstone has a felicity of style and lucidity of expression that may well make hers a very significant name in a few years.

Sylvia Harclerode read two of her newest poetic studies, written with that slightly morbid sensitivity which char-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

West Hall Women Get Highest Grades

GENERAL AVERAGE 84%

Senate Committee Reveals Interesting Facts. Beat West Hall Motto of Groups

Group	Average
West Hall	84.3
Women Day Students	81.7
North Hall	81.2
Men Day Students	80.7
South Hall	80.6
Men's Dormitory	77.8
TOTAL AVERAGE	81.0

After several days of calculating, the scholarship committee of the Men's Senate has compiled the above statistics. They represent the grades of achievement of the six competing groups. These statistics do not represent the actual averages because the task of compiling the averages as the office will eventually calculate them would have taken too long. In consultation with the registrar, he expressed the opinion that the correct averages would be somewhat lower than indicated above, but on the whole the differences between the six groups represented would not be great enough to affect their relative positions. So the positions as indicated are quite accurate enough for comparison.

A rather wide difference is noted between the first two groups, and a similar difference of approximately three per cent exists between the last two. It is certain, therefore, that a radical advance in grades must take place if West Hall is to lose the top position, and the Men's Dormitory to move out of the cellar.

There are some points, however, that the statistics do not show, but which, in the spirit of the undertaking should be brought out. The first of these is the extremely poor level of averages of the freshman class. The freshman students in the Men's Dormitory barely mustered a mere 73 per cent, while those among the day students came through with an average only three percent better. These people were largely instrumental in pulling down the averages of their respective groups. It must also be noted that both these figures fall comparatively

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Clio Prepared For Dance

The luxurious lobby, mezzanine, and ballroom of the Hershey Hotel will be the scene of the sixty-fifth anniversary dance of the Clonian literary society on Saturday night. At eight o'clock Miss Gayle Mountz, anniversary president, Miss Grace Nau-gle, opening president, Mrs. Mary Green, Miss Mary Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Rutledge will form a receiving line to welcome the society members and their escorts.

Dancing will continue from eight till twelve to the strains of Alex Bartha's well known swing band from the steel pier in Atlantic City.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

No. 14

A POINT OF VIEW

Everyone who has followed with even casual interest the disturbing unrest among occupants of the Men's Dormitory is aware of the "Committee of Five." In brief, this committee is a group popularly accepted at the now famous pre-holiday midnight meeting of L. V. males resident in the dorm, whose avowed purpose is to bring to the attention of the faculty those "grievances" of the students accumulated for some time past.

The principal contentions of the committee are that there is not sufficient liberty for the students, that there is excessive faculty dictation of student activities, that the Men's Senate is not functioning properly as a vehicle of student opinion. These contentions are supported by items from recent L. V. C. history, but on the whole they do not present the conclusive picture of faculty tyranny which the "Committee of Five" would like to depict.

It is true that the Senate has not endeavored "by all means at its command to inculcate in the student body the proper respect for the rights of others," as witness the tabling of the conservatory-chapel program matter. Other shortcomings could be cited; however, our Senate has some creditable achievements to its account and, on the whole, functions as well as, if not better than similar organizations in other small colleges.

But all this really is beside the point. The reason that LA VIE cannot give its support to the "Committee of Five" is that there already is an agency, the Student-Faculty Council, whose stated aims are exactly those advanced by the newly-formed dormitory committee as reasons for existence. The "Committee of Five" is not the first group to arise spontaneously from the ranks of the student body. There is no reason to believe that it will not suffer the fate of its predecessors, that is, plenty of support from the students at the outset, but desertion when a showdown is imminent.

So our inclination is to ascribe the genesis of the protesting committee to that peculiar (and rather harmless) restlessness prevalent on every campus just prior to a vacation period. LA VIE does not think there are sufficient abuses of student rights to justify the dramatic denouement we have just witnessed, and ventures to predict that the zeal of the principals will flourish in inverse ratio to the lapse of time.

We should not discount entirely the significance of the "Committee of Five," and it is not wise to dismiss such surface rumblings of discontent without a thought to basic conditions. Let the Men's Senate and Student-Faculty Council examine their own actions critically, and adapt their future program so as to deliver us from this plethora of protesting "representative committees."

I, R. C. DELEGATION TO LEAVE FOR DELAWARE

(Continued from page 1)

round-table session on the "League of Nations." William Clark will speak on "Democracy and Dictatorship," and Charles Kinney will participate in a discussion of "American Foreign Policy."

This convention will be a meeting of

all International Relations Clubs in the Middle Atlantic States. There are eighty-five clubs in this division with one at almost every large college or university in the district, with twenty-eight in Pennsylvania alone. World famous speakers and diplomats will speak at this session. Several student round-tables will be conducted, and several conference dinners will be held for the delegates.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE CASE

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The editor believes that certain questions under discussion behind curtains and closed doors which, up to this time, have been more or less ignored in print, should be made known. To this end LA VIE decided to get FACTS. Facts can be secured only when truth is uncovered and truth can be uncovered only when you go to the source of information. These facts were secured and are printed below. Under no condition will LA VIE allow rumor to displace facts and truth in this paper.

The following article was prepared after two LA VIE reporters interviewed Dr. Lynch and Prof. Rutledge.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, college president, revealed the facts regarding many of the recent student-faculty misunderstandings in a lengthy interview with two LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reporters this week.

The most revealing of all these pertinent facts were those concerning the true case of the indefinite suspension of one of our prominent football men several weeks ago. A history of this much-discussed case would seem to include certain facts which tend to brand the great ado among students over the matter as a rather prejudiced attitude which condemns and casts doubts upon the final decision without first attempting to probe deeply into the facts. These facts, stated briefly, are as follows: At the beginning of the current year, this gridman was ineligible because he had not taken his examination at the close of the second semester last year. However, through a special concession of the faculty, he was permitted to take the exams, even after he had neglected to take the scheduled re-exams at the opening of the school term this year. After school had been in session for a week, the registrar, in checking his records, discovered that he had not been registered as a student nor as much as attended any classes during this opening week, so that technically L. V. C. might have entered the Kutztown game with a player who was not even a student of the college. Indeed, an oversight on the part of the office assistants was the only thing that enabled him to play at all, for he had not passed 60 per cent of the required number of hours for the preceding year. So much for his ineligibility. This particular player had to be kept on the bench for several games because he admittedly broke training. This situation became more and more intolerable until a verbal tiff between coach and player in which player reprimanded coach created an utterly impossible situation. The player, knowing his fate, turned in his suit without waiting to face disciplinary measures. Faculty action necessarily followed, and after due consideration it was decided that since this man displayed such an evident uncooperative attitude, ranked low scholastically, yet nevertheless received the most help from the college, it was best for him and best for the school to suspend him. Undesirable, no matter what their appeal may be, should not be made heroes—the college and everything it represents should precede personal affection.

Another of the important matters discussed in the interview was the question of student government which seems to be particularly vital on our campus at this time. A considerable amount of rumor concerning the functions of our Men's Senate is in evidence at present. The feeling among the students is that they have no self-government and are much chastised. This evidences itself through our somewhat inane campus agitators who for the most part are grossly misinformed. Student government is dependent for success upon one thing only—the cooperation of the students. An honor system cannot work unless each individual takes upon himself a feeling of personal responsibility and personal discipline.

If each student would only realize how free our rules actually are and would think the matter over carefully, he could come to no other conclusion than that carping and fault-finding only make matters worse. When student government fails, faculty government must step in. This campus needs more sanity, more broad-mindedness, more adult thinking, and a great deal less of the pseudo-sophistication, childish whimperings, and destructive criticisms that are unfortunately seeming to become the rule.

A striking example of this attitude has resulted in the suspension of Friday morning musical programs in the chapel. Hecklers with a desire to attract attention and be admired by their equally lame-brained friends have for a long time annoyed the artists appearing in these programs. Considerable time is given by these performers for preparation, and to be received by a razzing mob is entirely unpleasant. Consequently the students of the Conservatory have refused to participate in these programs, and Prof. Rutledge says, "We will not send anybody out there to be ridiculed by an unappreciative audience." And college students are supposed to be acquiring culture! This situation had been dragging on for some time, but instead of popular opinion motivating the student government bodies to step in and ostracize or rebuke the offenders, the situation was permitted to remain undesirable—until performers and faculty had to take the affair into their own hands and suspend further programs.

The whole matter may be explained by the leniency we students receive. In spite of continual cries of faculty tyranny, conditions really seem to be lax. Student-faculty relations are reputedly strained because the student body feels that the faculty exercises undue restrictions. Carefully considering the matter, however, we find that this is an entirely erroneous attack. What other college allows its female students to date every day of the week—morning, afternoon and night? There may be some, but they are few and far between. This is merely one instance of the general leniency which does exist. Restrictions are designed for the best interests of the student and school and are not especially planned to create a cage for erring children. Too great laxity of government can have few good results and is bound to reap many poor ones. A school that is reputedly "open" drives good students away from its doors; such a college acquires a bad name, and a school with a bad name cannot exist. Too lax restrictions provide not only poor advertising and give the school a bad name, but actually invites the weaker student into conduct that might ordinarily be no temptation to him.

Overemphasis of social life also hinges on this question. If marks may be taken as indications of the attitude of the student toward his work, a glance at the mid-semester grades is absolutely appalling. No less than 27% of the student body failed to pass all their registered hours, which means that one out of every four students failed in at least one subject. Thirty students have failed to pass the required 60% of registered hours, or have averages so low as to make them borderline cases. This would seem to indicate that there is too much laxity rather than too much restriction. These results are the ones inspected by the accrediting agencies who give the college its rating, so that it takes no genius to imagine what will happen to the standing of L. V. C. if this downward trend continues. This is what concerns the administration and the faculty. This is what will cause future restrictions to be invoked, and not a feeling of animosity. We too often forget what the administration must consider in determining its policies—it must remember the interests of the college, the student, the faculty, the board of trustees, the parents, and the alumni. Let us for our own sakes then abandon antagonism and

It Isn't Done

Any editor who would make a slaving columnist sit down and bang out a column of "latest" campus doings the very moment after he had tottered off the train bearing him back from the Thanksgiving fowl, is a thus-and-such. We've hardly had time to shake the cinders out of our hat. Hence, we'll just call the hash which follows: Unfinished Business.

We are desolate to learn that we have misquoted Margie Gerry. Let it be recorded: "Villiann apologizes to M. Gerry (111, 5 ft. 2, vitamins & Honeycrunch) for saying that chocolate makes her slightly blind in one eye." It doesn't make her slightly blind in one eye at all—it just makes her able to see one half of things, that's all.

Cat Situation at L. V.: Jean Meyers had a kitten, kept it for a while, transferred title to Rita Moser. So kitten crawled up fire-escape and crept into Betty Tierney's room and did there wantonly and wilfully utterly ruin two mattresses—not to mention despoiling Catherine Larson's sheet. From which incident arose much to-do and quiet breathing-of-flame on the part of the Power That Be (What would West Hall say? What would Benvenuto Cellini say?) Ultimatum: Cat must not be in evidence at end of the holidays. Moral: Keep gold fish—they're drier in the long run.

The orchid goes to Martha Faust. "Why do you give 'em?" you want to know. Don't know either. Call it... just on general principle. Also orchid to Dick Kirk & His Orch.—a great band. Want to hear more of them at campus dances.

A garland of spinach to a system which occasionally deprives waiters of desserts when they refuse to divulge certain requested information. Our uncle was in the Crusades.

Isobel Cox swallowed an insect during last Glee Club rehearsal. It was a fly. She knew it was a fly because... "it was cold... and it buzzed... as it went down!" Campaign for screens for the Conservatory? Superfluous! A hanky of cheesecloth makes an eminently elegant veil, Isobel.

"Max" Earley possesses an ivy-plant which languishes despite much loving care. Informed that it was the large amount of minerals in the local aqua that was killing the prized weed, "Max" now carefully and solemnly boils a pan of water for it twice a week. But, boiled water or no berled water—the melancholy shrub still insists upon passing out. Beauty Hint: We understand that "Max" holds her face over the steaming pan of water before she heaves it (the water) into the ivy. However, we'd hardly want to go on record as saying that "Max" would deliberately get steamed up over anything! We leave town for the week-end. —Villiann and Mona.

"Too much effectiveness becomes ineffective."

"A magnet will not lift a splinter. Though it will lift a ton of steel."—J. P. John.

"Marriage—a woman's mortgage on a man's future."

train ourselves to observe all the facts to set our goal towards the advancement of ourselves and our school, to help and not to hinder.

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to be the voice of the administration, but rather the ideas and conclusions arrived at by the two writers after hearing the administration's views on the problems discussed.

Concerning: Students' Rights or La Vie Turns On more Light And Less Heat

Editor's Note: In view of the fact that students' rights are being discussed pro and con on campus during the past week it might not be altogether beside the point to see just what other colleges are doing to declare their rights and just how much has been accomplished. Recently a report was drawn up by the Committee on Students' Rights of the Student Council of Columbia Teachers College and likewise a decision handed down on this report by the John Marshall College of Law, Committee of Students' Rights. (A student group appointed by NSFA from among its members) Important to students is the basis on which their rights are founded. In the following reports (released by NSFA), that basis is carefully considered from two different angles: This report was to be adopted by the National Student Federation of America and submitted to its members for approval. (L. V. C. at present is not a member of NSFA).

I.

Report of the Columbia Teachers College Committee on Students' Rights.

The Committee is convinced that rights are not inherent in the nature of things, but are acquired through the struggle of those who feel the need for such rights. Certain rights for which students may advantageously struggle at the present time are:

- (1) the right of students to disagree with their teachers concerning the conclusions to be drawn from such evidence as is presented by teachers in class, without suffering any penalty for such disagreement;
- (2) the right of students to present such evidence as they may care to present in class with a similar measure of impunity;
- (3) the right of students to participate freely in class discussions;
- (4) the right of students to a voice in the determination of the curriculum;
- (5) the right of students to representation at faculty meetings at which interests of students in general are under consideration;
- (6) the right of students to a hearing before the administration;
- (7) the right of students to discuss the institution and its personnel without penalty;
- (8) the right of a student to be tried by a jury of fellow students, in case of disciplinary charges by the faculty or administration;
- (9) the right of students to organize and to petition;
- (10) the right of students, as individuals, to associate themselves with minority or other groups;
- (11) the right of students who are of legal age to live their lives outside of the school free from faculty supervision, restricted only by such regulations as are imposed upon all citizens by the civil authorities.

The following problems are suggested as deserving of further study:

- (1) the examination of American documents on human rights;
- (2) a study of the civil rights of students;
- (3) the examination of official rights granted students at present in universities;
- (4) a study of cases of action taken by universities against students;
- (5) a study of schemes for universities in organizing student status and rights;
- (6) the setting up of a charter of student rights based on a documented study of the status of students. Student difficulties will be analyzed with an effort to point the way to a democratic relationship of students, faculty and ad-

ministration which will provide for fair consideration of all.

* * *

II.

Condensation of Report of the John Marshall College of Law, Committee on Students' Rights; a Reply to the Columbia Teachers College Report on Students' Rights:

The Report tells us about certain "rights for which the Committee thinks students may advantageously struggle at the present time." What is the nature of this struggle to be? Would . . . violence be approved? Would (other endorsers) of the Report be obliged to help (an endorser) in this struggle? If not, why bother to have schools endorse this Report? This doctrine of the "student struggle" is strikingly similar to the Marxian doctrine of "class struggle", arraying . . . student against faculty . . . (though) such an idea may have been entirely foreign to their minds.

The Committee urges "the right of students (when disagreeing with their teachers) to present as much evidence as they may care to present in class", with impunity. We object to this "right" because it robs the teacher of his rightful authority. Nor is any limit placed on the amount of evidence a student may offer—nor how long may be taken in presenting that evidence.

Another "pseudo" right . . . is "the right of students to a voice in the curriculum". Does this mean actual power in determining . . . courses of study . . . ? The best judge of these means (to the end of education) should be one who has dedicated his life to their study. Such a one can be found only on the faculty.

The last so-called right which we will discuss . . . is "the right of a student to be tried by a jury of his fellow students in cases of disciplinary charges by the faculty or administration." Here again the faculty is forced to bow to the student in running the school. Instead of teachers they would have to be lawyers. Imagine what chance a teacher would have in trying to convict a popular campus idol before a jury made up of his admirers.

The Report recommends the "examination of American Documents on human rights." This we have done. We have found that the Declaration of Independence and the Columbia Students' Rights Report disagree as to the definition and origin of rights! (One says), "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Report says, "rights are not inherent in the nature of things but are acquired through the struggle of those who feel a need for such rights." (If we accept this latter) we must cast aside the American philosophy of life. We must reject God as the Author of all rights and the source of all authority. When this is done, all we have left is Communism with its atheism or Fascism with its idolatry.

It must be remembered that colleges are two kinds, state and private. A student enters (the latter) voluntarily. At the start he contracts with the school to observe its laws. If after his entrance the laws prove irksome, that is his fault, his problem and nobody else's business. In state colleges, we likewise urge that the question of student rights is purely local. Governed as these schools are by the rules of each particular state, let the students of those states settle their academic problems through their tax-paying parents.

The following are some of the rights we feel students have by virtue of their position as students:

- (1) the right to be taught only what is true by their teachers;
- (2) the right to just grades.

Lynches Entertain Faculty

President and Mrs. C. A. Lynch held their annual reception and dinner for members of the college faculty and their wives on Tuesday evening, November 24, at the Hershey community building dining room. A tasty turkey dinner was served in an attractive table setting. During the dinner the group was entertained by a musical trio composed of Miss Zeiters, Miss Meinhardt, and Mr. Zettlemoyer. Guests of honor were Mrs. George Daniel Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wilt, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Engle. After the dinner the guests attended the theater in a group.

(3) the right to their own private opinions as to the evidence in class;

(4) the right to state their defense to the proper faculty authorities in cases of dismissal or disciplinary charges unless otherwise contracted;

(5) the right to send committees to the proper faculty authorities to present grievances or suggestions, subject to the rules of the institution;

(6) the right to the proper means to carry out their school work.

However, in the administration of school affairs, the running of classes, the determination of the curriculum, and regulating what societies shall or shall not exist on the campus, etc., all these powers rightfully belong to the faculty and administration.

Any other right which students may have in their relations with their professors, we are not prepared to say. However, our Committee is continuing its studies and would welcome whatever suggestions other students may have. We do feel that the Columbia Teachers College Students' Rights Report as it now stands assuredly will not do.

Valley Girl Hockeyists Journey To Susquehanna

On Tuesday, November 17, the Lebanon Valley Hockey Team defeated Shippensburg State Teachers College by score of 3-1 in the game played at Shippensburg. Ellenberger, Houck, and Price scored for the L. V. girls.

Lebanon Valley was one of the participants in the Hockey Play Day held at Susquehanna University November 21. In the first game of the day Susquehanna defeated Lebanon Valley 1-0. Then Susquehanna in turn was defeated by Shippensburg, while in the last game of the morning Shippensburg lost to the Cedar Crest team.

In the hour after lunch the L. V. C. coach, Miss Henderson, conducted a discussion "Defensive Play in Hockey," Miss Raab, coach of Shippensburg, Miss Landis, coach of Cedar Crest, and Miss Reeder of Susquehanna, as well as players of the various teams, contributed their opinions.

In the first game of the afternoon, Cedar Crest again emerged a winner over the Susquehanna girls; while in the second game of the afternoon, Cedar Crest defeated Lebanon Valley, thus garnering the laurels for the day. Lebanon Valley secured their only victory in the last game of the day, when they defeated Shippensburg 1-0. Jean Houck

scored the goal for the L. V. girls, while Ernestine Jagnesak turned in her usual brilliant performance at the center halfback post.

Then all the players filed into the science hall to witness motion pictures showing approved hockey technique. As the final feature of the day the girls donned their evening clothes to attend the hockey banquet. Later the president of Susquehanna's W. A. A. introduced the faculty and guests present, and finally the speaker of the evening, who told of the International Matches she umpired at Philadelphia last fall. She also told of her experiences and the thrills she received at the Olympic Games at Berlin.

Lebanon Valley was invited by Miss Landis to participate in a Hockey Play Day at Cedar Crest next fall. Miss Henderson, in turn invited all the schools present to come to a Play Day at Lebanon Valley next spring.

The following team went on the Susquehanna trip:

Ellenberger	L. W.
Price	L. I.
Houck	C. F.
Lynch	R. I.
Bartlett	R. W.
Kreamer	L. H.
Jagnesak	C. H.
Zajmoski	R. H.
Orth	L. F.
Haas	R. F.
Spangler	G.

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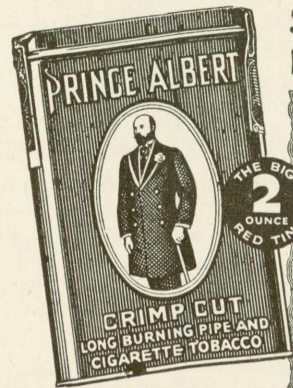
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President Lynch's Activities

December 4, 5—Will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Convention District of the P. S. E. A. at the Shippensburg State Teachers College.

December 6—A. M.—Anniversary day sermon, Millersburg U. B. Church.

2:00 P. M.—Will address the Educational Conference at Elizabethtown College on "The Need for Christian Colleges."

December 9, 10, 11—Will attend the bi-annual meeting of the Federal Council of Churches at Asbury Park, N. J.

COURT SQUAD INCLUDES 11 VETERAN PERFORMERS

(Continued from page 1)

There are no pre-Christmas cage games scheduled for the Blue and White squad, so that the next several weeks will be employed in molding a smooth-working combination before the start of the league season in January. The seasoned performers will probably be used in practically every position in the preliminary workouts so that the most satisfactory combination will be prepared to do battle for the Flying Dutchmen in the Eastern Pennsy Collegiate League.

Followers of the Blue and White are expecting much of this year's aggregation, and the Flying Dutchmen are rated more than an outside chance of coping top honors in the league. The sports department of La Vie will endeavor to obtain more information concerning the other squads represented in the league before the next issue of the newspaper. However, at this early date, few of the schools have as yet organized their cage forces. Several league teams are known to be suffering from a dearth of veteran material, while several other teams will be well fortified with seasoned material.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from page 1)

Danny Seiverling tossed a pass to Bob Artz, who snaked and swivel-hipped past several tacklers and scored on as beautiful a jaunt as has been seen in this section this season. The Frosh converted the extra point when Geesey streaked around right end, scoring standing up. For the rest of the game the two teams battled on even terms.

Although the entire freshman team played remarkably well, considering the lack of adequate practice, running off plays with precision and punch, several men stood out like beacons, namely Bob Artz, Jack Moller, and Johnnie Schaeffer. Artz was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the game, gaining almost at will all morning. Moller at left end was a Titan on defense and a superb blocker on the offense. Schaeffer, after starting slowly, found his stride in the second half, and for the remainder of the game was a nettle in the side of the Sophs.

For the Sophs, Howard Baier was the dray-horse, carrying the ball three out of four plays. It was Baier who kept the Sophs in the thick of the fight throughout the game. Co-starring with Baier were Clarence Lehman, who played a steady game at quarter, and Clyde Raezer, who proved a constant scoring threat, reeling off several substantial gains.

To the two coaches, Clyde Raezer and Chris Walk, go oodles of credit for organizing, in so short a time, two efficient and cooperating teams. Walk deserves special tribute, as his team possessed a large variety of plays, the line blocked well, and the backfield functioned with precision.

A marvelous spirit prevailed all day, and when the boys left that evening many of them felt that they had acquired many new friends.

GREEN BLOTTER MEETS; ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

acterizes her work. Some of her most effective verses are those in which she describes familiar objects and places in the introspective terms of her mood, which is one of an unusual persistency. It was in this vein that she classified the works in question.

Alice Richie read a short impressionistic study of a flood which offered a strange contrast to the factual simplicity of Helen Netherwood's article on living conditions in the anthracite regions.

Louis Straub and Maxine Earley, however, restored the levity of the gathering with their parodies. Miss Earley produced a play-off on the short story as interpreted by the chaps who write for the newspaper feature syndicates, which was equalled only by the well known abilities of Straub who came through with a few additions to the Burma Shave series, including such variations as

"I saw this carved upon a grave,
I came to this through Burma Shave!"

"Down in the mad-house
Hear them rave—
The crazy fools
Use Burma Shave!"

Bill Clark afterwards read a satire on the melodrama of the '90's entitled *Caitiffs Crassly* or *Oh, the Shame of It!* Its tone was slightly Rabelaisian, as is that of many of his writings.

Over refreshments, which were Mrs. Richie's enthusiastically received tribute to literature, an attempt was made to settle the business of vacancies, of which there are several at the moment, and that of the organization of material for the Green Blotter supplement to *La Vie*. It has been over two years since the Ink Spots last put out a supplement, and as a result, their portfolios are crammed with material that the public should be allowed to read. As soon, therefore, as the publication committee can make definite arrangements with the editor of *La Vie* and the Green Blotter, the supplement will be forthcoming. Information concerning the filling of vacancies will also be available in a few days, if it shall not have already been made so by the time this article reaches the press.

JUNIORS ENACT PLAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

(Continued from page 1)

are assured with Harold Phillips in charge.

Through the graciousness of Miss Gillespie, ample time has been secured for final rehearsals in the chapel.

Since expenses have been greater than anticipated additional effort should be made to boost the sale of tickets. The Junior Play Committee, the director, cast, and other workers behind the scenes are doing their part to make this performance a success. It's up to you, Juniors, if you want an attractive yearbook, to bring a capacity audience to *Alison's House* on December 11 for an evening of entertainment.

Dance Closes Holiday

Those who returned to school early Monday evening were here in time to join the fun in the college gymnasium, where the dance was held that was sponsored by the Men's Senate and the Women's Student Government Association. As there was no admission charge, quite a large number of dancers enjoyed the music furnished by Richard Kirk and his orchestra, from 8 o'clock until 11:30. The dance was a fitting close to a grand vacation.

OWEN PRESENTS INITIAL RECITAL MONDAY NEXT

(Continued from page 1)

and B flat Major—Scarlatti; Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2—Beethoven; Barcarolle, Op. 60, and Two Etudes, E flat Minor and C Minor—Chopin; Fairy Tale in E Minor, Op. 34, No. 2—Medtner; Prelude in G flat Major, Op. 23, No. 10—Rachmaninoff; Etude in D sharp Minor, Op. 8, No. 12—Scriabine. The two sonatas by Scarlatti are Nos. 20 and 24 from the collection, "Venticinque Sonate," made by Alessandro Longo and published by G. Ricordi.

Besides teaching three days a week here, Mr. Owen teaches at the Juilliard School and holds a Fellowship under Siloti, pupil of Liszt, and the teacher of Rachmaninoff.

This will be the second faculty recital of the current semester. Students and others are invited, admission free.

As an interested bystander we observe with approval the new system of selling books by the pound, trash now commanding a high price with the local ragmen.

Bertrand Russel is of the opinion that "when you die, you rot." He fails to consider the case, however, of those who can't wait.

In spite of which we used to have to sing in kindergarten a song that went like this:

"Life is a bit like a flower—
Always so happy and gay—
Let us be glad while we may."

It is to laugh.

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WEST HALL WOMEN GET HIGHEST GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

far short of the general average for the school judged even by past standards. Save for the single fact that the sophomore average is a bit higher than that for the junior class, the averages appear to be directly proportional to the number of years the class has been at college. This seems to be a natural conclusion of the law of the survival of the fittest.

A second point is that the female element of the school coheres rather closely with the exception of South Hall. This is a discrepancy that the students on the East of the campus ought to be able to mend at the end of the semester.

A third and most damning point which the statistics do not show is that 110 students failed to pass all the hours for which they were registered and that 30 students are hanging around the 60% borderline.

The highest average attained was a straight 95 per cent, the lowest 58 per cent.

The committee which compiled these statistics was composed of Roger Saylor and Francis MacMullen.

"In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich."—Beecher.

"The only three eternal are truth, goodness, and beauty."—Goethe.

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VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

No. 15

Junior Cast Ready To Produce Play Tomorrow

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

Three-Act Production Coached By Robert Spohn, '36. Record Audience Expected

The Junior Class has completed plans to stage "Allison's House" tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in Engle Hall. The cast for the production has been ably coached by Robert Spohn, performer on the Lebanon Valley stage in former years. He will be assisted by Carl Conrad of Lebanon. Efficient stage helpers have helped assure the success of the production. Harold Phillips, in charge of lighting and make-up, and Roger Saylor as stage manager, have cooperated to assure the success of the production.

The cast for the play consists of several newcomers to the L. V. stage, including Carolyn Roberts, Barbara Sloane, and Charles Raab in major roles. Several members of the supporting cast are also new to campus productions. The complete cast follows: Mr. Stanhope—Curvin Thompson; Agatha Stanhope—Barbara Sloane; Elsa—Carolyn Roberts; Eben—Curvin Delinger; Ted—Charles Raab; Louise—Catherine Mills; Ann—Sykva Harclerode; Knowles—John Gongloff; Jenny—Lucille Hawthorne; Mr. Hodges—Vernon Rogers; Mrs. Hodges—Helen Butterwick.

Math Journal Prints Dr. Black's Research

Dr. Amos Black, professor of mathematics, is the author of a recent article, concerned with research in his field, which appears in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for October, 1936.

The paper, which is written over the place-line of Cornell University, is entitled "A Series of Involutorial Cremona Space Transformations Defined by a Pencil of Ruled Cubic Surface." A typical example of compact mathematical notation, Prof. Black's paper is not for one ignorant of homological webs, parasitic lines, pinch points, etc.

It is to be hoped that Prof. Black, while at Lebanon Valley, will have sufficient opportunity to add to his collection of published monographs.

Exclusive Xmas Banquet Planned

The dormitory students, decked in best bib and tucker will assemble Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in North Hall to take their places at their tables and join the celebration of the coming Christmas holidays. The dining hall will be decorated with holly, tinsel, laurel and wreaths to add the holiday spirit to the banquet, and the chef has arranged a delectable menu suitable to the occasion. Speakers for both dining halls have been chosen from each class, and special program menus have been made. The banquet should send us home with Christmas cheer in our hearts.

Club Explains Purposes In Wednesday Chapel

Yesterday morning the International Relations Club Cabinet conducted the Chapel period. Dr. Stevenson made some explanatory remarks concerning the club and its purpose on our own campus, and presented Calvin Spittler and Charles Kinney. Mr. Spittler presented the work of the I. R. C., explained its foundation and principles and spoke to the student body concerning the I. R. C. conference at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware last week. Mr. Kinney spoke on some of the impressions that he gained at the conference as a result of participating in several round-table sessions and hearing world-famous speakers.

Collection Of Books Received By Library

Law Department Is Principal Beneficiary Of Contribution Of Schaak Estate

Lebanon Valley College has recently been the recipient of a valuable collection of books from the estate of William E. Schaak, former Lebanon attorney.

Numbered in the donation are about two hundred books, the law library being the principal beneficiary. More than one hundred of the volumes pertain directly to legal questions and are particularly adapted to a detailed study of the law of this state. Included in the collection are such valuable books as the *American and English Encyclopedia of Law*, Barnes' *Federal Code*, Purdon's *Digest of Statute Law of Pennsylvania*, Vale's *Digest of Decisions of the Courts of Pennsylvania—1754-1900*, and other books regarding agricultural and criminal law of this state. The law library already boasts of a large number of valuable volumes for the use of pre-legal students, and the additions from the Schaak Estate represent a worthy contribution which will ease the task of the legal research student.

Also included in the donation are other volumes which will enhance the college library's collection of books. These additional contributions are a complete set of the works of Thomas Paine, Talleyrand's *Memoirs*, sixteen volumes of bi-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Hotel Hershey Scene Clio's Anniversary

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

One Hundred Couples Dance To Alex Bartha's Music In Hotel Ballroom

Under the direction of Miss Gayle Mountz, the anniversary president, the Clonian Literary Society held its sixty-fifth anniversary dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Hershey, Saturday December 5 at 8 o'clock.

The music was provided by Alex Bartha and his orchestra who have appeared on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

The members of the society turned out in full force and many alumni were there. Among those present were Jane Shellenberger, Iva Claire Weirick, Francis Hoffman Colbert, Margaret Kohler, Louvain Roberts, Charlotte Weirick, Irma Kieffer, Mildred Nye, Jane Showers, Anne Matula, Anna Erdman, and Margaret Longenecker.

Committee chairmen for the dance were: chaperons, Maxine Earley; place, Eleanor Lynch; orchestra, Eleanor Engle; and favors, Lois Harbold.

The favors were quite unusual. There were three-compartment cigarette boxes of metal with the seal and Greek letters for the men and bracelets to match for the girls.

The chaperons were Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge, Prof. and Mrs. Clark Carmean, Mrs. G. D. Gossard, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Helen E. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Wagner, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shenk. These members of the faculty comprised the re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Annual Banquet Enjoyed By Girls' Hockey Squad

Last night the annual banquet was held in the college dining hall. All those who had participated in hockey this season, the W. A. A. Cabinet, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Green, Miss Wood, and Miss Lietzau attended. Eddie's "piece de resistance" steak smother-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Romaine Stiles Elected Anniversary President

Plans are now under way for Delphian's formal anniversary dance which will be held in February. Romaine Stiles, a senior in the society, has been selected anniversary president and will have complete charge of the arrangements for the annual affair.

Last Saturday night the Delphian pledges were given their second and third degrees of initiation. The sophomore girls were in charge of the arrangements and learned some amazing facts when the pledges confessed their secret sins. After the traditional ceremony had been completed, the society sponsored an open house. Individual and group games were played for the enjoyment of all present.

Dormitory Women Plan Xmas Parties

Carols, Skits, Three Tone Shade Sisters, Santa Claus To Entertain Co-Eds

The annual Christmas parties at the girls' dormitories will take place on Thursday evening, December 17, at ten o'clock, following the operetta. The dormitories will have Christmas trees and laurel decorations to carry out the spirit of the occasion. All the girls have drawn names and will buy ten cent articles for the person whose name they received. South Hall will be honored by the estimable presence of Santa Claus, himself (*herself?*), who will distribute the gifts. Following the programs, refreshments will be served. The North Hall program consists of a piano selection by Ruth Ruppertsberger, French Christmas carols by the three tone shades, Lucille Maberry, Isabel Cox, and Arlene Hoffman, a recitation by Evelyn Evans, and a song by Jeanne Schock. In South Hall there will be two skits presented, Mildred Gangwer will sing, Greta Heiland will recite, Cordella Schaeffer, and Katherine Zwally will give several of her clever impersonations.

West Hall will be entertained by a number of French and German Christmas carols, a short play (to use those curtains between the two parlors we are told), a vocal selection by Esther Wise, and selections by the piano trio, Esther Wise, Dorothy Yeakel and Evelyn Miller.

Student Group Meets Faculty In Conference

STEVENSON PRESIDES

Chapel And Other Reforms Promised; Petty Grievances Dropped.

The senate committee appointed by President Duey Unger some time ago to replace the "committee of five" went into conference Tuesday afternoon with the senate-faculty committee before Dr. Clyde A. Lynch and Mr. J. R. Engle, president of the Board of Trustees. This conference was held for the purpose of examining the list of student grievances which the special senate committee had drawn up as an organized expression of student sentiment which culminated in some very pointed agitation upon a recent occasion in the men's dormitory. Since this meeting was arranged solely for the purpose of airing opinions and general and specific discussion leading toward mutual understanding between student body and administration, no motions were made and no resolutions were passed.

Dr. Stevenson, chairman of the senate-faculty committee, assumed charge of the conference and asked that the various points of grievance be presented in the order of their importance. The articles in point were read off and carefully weighed and frankly discussed by all present.

One of the chief items dealt with the lack of appeal of the chapel services in our college. It was suggested that a change in their form or a reduction in their frequency be effected. Another point given much thought was the crowded condition of the day students' room. The unsatisfactory condition and functioning of the showers in the men's dormitory also received much consideration. These and similar points engaged the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

L. V. Represented At Y. W., Y. M. Convention

THREE DAY SESSION

Fox, Strayer, Needy, Loose, Ness, Horn, L. V. C. Delegates

Delegates from 10 colleges of eastern Pennsylvania attended the student-faculty conference of the eastern section, sponsored by the college State Y. M. C. A., which closed a three-day session at the Lock Haven State Teachers' College Sunday noon, Dec. 6.

Elwood Needy, of Lebanon Valley College, president of the Y. M. C. A. State student council, presided at the opening session Friday evening, and Miss Ruth Waltemyer, of Gettysburg College, vice president of the State student council of Y. M. C. A., presided Saturday morning.

Outside speakers, who addressed the sessions, developing the conference theme, "Forward with Christ", were: Rev. Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Erie, who spoke on "Looking Out and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

International Topics Interest I. R. C. Delegates

The Middle Atlantic conference of the International Relations Clubs, which are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Delaware. A number of issues were raised, according to the local delegates, Calvin Spittler, Charles Kinney, and Wm. F. Clark, who attended with Dr. Stevenson.

One of the most outstanding men at the meeting was Dr. Otto Nathan, formerly economic adviser to the German republic and at present lecturer in economics at New York University. Dr. Nathan, who delivered the principal address, stands against Fascism because of the ruthless manner in which it strides

over the individual.

The conference, however, officially opened at three o'clock on Friday afternoon with an address on International Peace by Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college at George Washington University. Mr. Johnstone evidenced a comprehensive knowledge of international affairs and their significance, although his address raised no very challenging questions.

After the conference supper, held in the Commons of Delaware College, Dr. Ernest M. Patterson of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania gave a discussion of "The Economic Foreign Policy of the United States." Mr. Patterson is of the opinion that there

are wheels within wheels, which is to say that the cause of economic effects and regulations is not always obvious and sometimes even unpredictable.

After the address was ended, round table discussions were held on a variety of topics which have an international significance, such as the League of Nations, conflict in the Far East, modern Pan-American policy, or "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," which was the subject of conversation at the discussion attended by the present correspondent. Among those present were Dr. Nathan and other distinguished persons. One of the most colorful figures at the discussion, however, was Isidore Hirsch, of Long

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

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VOL. XIII THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936 No. 15

SPACE AT A PREMIUM

Perhaps the most sought-after spot on the Lebanon Valley campus is the stage of the college chapel in Engle Conservatory. Plays, Junior and dramatic club, recital rehearsals, organ practice, etc.—all require the use of the chapel. As Lebanon Valley is somewhat handicapped by lack of space of this type, there is stern competition from college and conservatory for the occupancy of the stage. A few suggestions, if modified and developed suitably, may improve conditions.

A large part of the rigid schedule for the use of the chapel is devoted to organ practice by conservatory students. If these students could be given another organ to practice upon, much time would be saved for dramatic rehearsals. We suggest the organ of the United Brethren Church, the college church, which, by reason of its association with Lebanon Valley, should be willing to extend this opportunity.

By this move—the use of the college church organ for student practice—Lebanon Valley would be following the examples of other colleges in similar predicaments. The rapidly-growing conservatory, whose sudden expansion has caused the difficulty, would have a more flexible program, and the college students, who surely are entitled to freer use of their only stage, would be relieved of a pressing worry.

L. V. REPRESENTED AT Y. M. Y. W. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Around" and "Looking In and Above"; Dr. Raymond Veh, of Harrisburg, editor of the "Evangelical Crusader," who directed group discussions and was the conference banquet speaker, talking on "Life's Price Tag," and Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of Bible at Muhlenberg, who delivered the closing address at the consecration service Sunday morning, using as his subject "Forward, The Command of God."

The local Y. W. C. A. was represented at this conference by Audrie Fox and Flora Strayer, while Elwood Needy, Theodore Loose, John Ness, and Paul Horn in the capacity of Y. M. C. A. delegates.

The ten colleges represented were Albright, Dickinson Junior College, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon

Valley, Mansfield State Teachers' College, Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Muhlenberg, and West Chester State Teachers' College.

West Chester State Teachers' College, having the greatest number of points to that end, was awarded the attendance plaque. The score which determines this award is computed with both the number of delegates present and the distance they had to travel to attend the conference taken into consideration. The local Y. M. C. A. has such a trophy, awarded in the past, on display in the college library here at L. V. C.

This was the regular semi-annual gathering of this nature, and the second of its kind in eastern Pennsylvania to throw open its attendance to students of both sexes. This latter innovation was inaugurated last spring at the conference held at Kutztown State Teachers' College. It has not yet been decided where this meeting is to be held next spring.

ALUMNI NEWS

Huber D. Strine, '20, principal of Waynesboro High School, has been appointed director of music and speech contests for the Southern District, Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League. Mr. Strine's appointment was made by the Extension Division of the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

A few weeks ago Mrs. Hershey died at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Hershey is the mother of Ruth Hershey, '16, who is now living at Swarthmore, and Mrs. Catherine Oldham, who was a student at L. V. C. Her husband, Stanley R. Oldham, graduated in '08.

* * *

Donald Walter, '34, recently accepted a position as chemist with the Imperial Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Ruth Evans, '20, of the Lebanon High School Faculty, and Lucile Shenk, '23, of the Hershey High School Faculty, attended a meeting of English teachers in Boston during Thanksgiving vacation.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. H. H. Shenk has been asked to be one of the judges to select the "Notable Women of Pennsylvania" for the *Book of Honor* of the famous Strawberry Mansion at Philadelphia. The selection will be made after the holidays.

On Friday, December 1, Prof. M. L. Stokes and Miss Helen E. Meyers will represent the college at an organization meeting for the proposed State Association for Adult Education. Miss Meyers will represent the library, and Prof. Stokes the extension dept.

Last Saturday Dr. Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. O. E. Reynolds attended a meeting of the southern convention district of the Penna. State Education Association at Shippensburg. Dr. Lynch was elected president and Ray G. Light, '16, of Cornwall, who was president, became first vice president.

PHILOS PREPARE FOR SAT. NIGHT

Phi Lambda Sigma held their weekly meeting last Thursday noon in the hall of the society. At this time committees were chosen for the joint-session to be held in Philo hall Saturday, December 12. Delphian will be the helping society for the occasion. In charge of Phi Lambda Sigma's entertainment is that well-known sophomore, Robert Tschoop. Bob has promised us the best entertainment that he can secure from the new members of both societies. He has planned a novel and entertaining evening, and feels that it will be worth the effort to remain on campus for the week-end. After the entertainment the four societies will have a joint dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. In addition to this gala affair, Phi Lambda is planning their stag evening at which time the new students will entertain the older members.

HOTEL HERSHEY SCENE CLIO'S ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving line and early in the evening greeted the couples in the ballroom.

In the comfortable interior of the hotel, with the unique orchestral arrangements accompanying the dancers, and with the pleasure of seeing so many old faces, the group of a hundred couples thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

It Isn't Done . . .

Before we go any further, shall we clear up one little matter? Right! Alons: keeping both ears to the ground, (no comparisons, please) we gather that several of the local citizenry are under the impression that the purpose of this column is to ridicule campus personalities, events, etc.

Perish the thought, we say! In fact, far be us from it! Anyone even faintly aware of LA VIE policies should instantly realize that such a column "simply isn't done." So, let it be understood that Villiann is writing of campus incidents (based upon facts, but with added flights of harmless fancy) for the sake of the possible amusing aspects therein contained. (Our Uncle is a lawyer). Remember: "Honi soit qui mal y pense!" (English translation: "A columnist must have a good sense of humor".)

Yoicks! The ice-cream freezer at the kitchen is practically repaired! We have it on *very good authority* (a waiter) that there's even the possibility of our surrounding a dip of the very luscious vanilla by Sunday.

It seems that they hadn't any repair parts in stock and had to make a casting of the broken part—following the original blueprints as drawn up by Robert Fulton.

We bestow the Order-of-the-Silver-Ice-Pick upon our Editor for the swell exhibition of journalism as was journalism in the last issue. (Note to Ye Ed.: See if you can't swallow that blue-pencil for a change and let this ride.)

Observed Hal Phillips (the Big Sis-sy!) was a week-end (or weakened) guest at the Infirmary. Said that his Liquid Diet was so extreme that, after a while, his stomach was rising and falling with the tide. But it cured pronto. An orchid to Miss Wood.

New Infirmary Game: The idea is to hold onto the aerial connection of the radio, thus making your body act as the aerial, and to see who can bring in the most distant station thuswise. "Woody" Himmelright got Pittsburgh, accompanied by much static. But Miss Wood brought the house down when London

came in (aerial wrapped around her right thumb) without even a squawk.

Unseen, Heard, and Suspected:

. . . The possibility of a new college dance-orchestra; and that, from preliminary rehearsals, they are plenty smooth. Much better than the old College Ramblers (remember?). The old Ramblers were the finest bunch of horn-tooters that ever caused the local housewives to come galloping out—looking for the fish-vendors.

. . . Ask "Lil" Audrie Fox which Dorn they assigned her to room in while attending the Y-Conference last weekend. Haw!

. . . At Clio Dance: The so obviously-obvious House Detectives (dressed as glorified bouncers—for the benefit of my myopic constituents) tottering about and counting the ash-trays from time to time. Next week Villiann visits the Hershey Plant. Bet they count the machinery after we depart!

. . . Ditto Clio Dance: A guy from out-of-town, suavely gliding about on the dance-floor—smoking a pipe. Yeah, me too.

. . . You Can't Stifle That Old Camp-fire-Girl Spirit: a button fell off the tux jacket worn by Grace Naugle's escort at (yes) Clio. And, without so much as batting an eyelash, she Sewed It Right Back On!

While we haven't as yet attended rehearsals in order to see which way the wind is blowing, we do know that the Juniors are working with a swell story. The gang has worked hard on that play—and we know that they'll turn in a swell performance. So, how's about a capacity audience Friday evening?

—Villiam.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Allison's House"

TOMORROW NIGHT
ENGLE HALL

Sport Shots

Coach Emerson "Chief" Metoxen is directing the varsity court aspirants in the preliminary work-outs in an attempt to mould a formidable combination into top shape for the opening league contest soon after the close of the Christmas vacation. With a veteran squad of former varsity and freshman players on hand, the head basketball coach is doing considerable experimenting with various combinations and is having plenty of difficulty determining just what aggregation may be regarded as the smoothest-working varsity group. With the Billett brothers, Speg, Snell, and Kroske back from last year's varsity outfit and Frey, Brown, Tony Rozman, and Kress returning from the frosh combination, the "Chief" has a wealth of players on hand, many of whom feel equally at home at all three of the court positions.

This year's schedule as released by the athletic office includes two non-league games and twelve league contests, the opening game to be played at Lebanon with the formidable F. & M. Diplomats as the first opponents for the Flying Dutchmen. The extra-league games are to be played with Bucknell and St. Joseph's as foes, while the league membership of F. & M., Drexel, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Albright, and L. V. C. remains the same as last year.

The Franklin and Marshall quintet topped high honors last season with a record of eleven wins and but one defeat in league competition. Gettysburg's Bullets, perennial winners prior to last season, finished in second place behind the Diplomats with a record of nine wins and three losses. Albright's Lions landed in third place in last year's standings with a record of seven and five, while Drexel hit the .500 mark with six and six. Ursinus was fifth with five victories, while Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg occupied the cellar with two wins apiece.

The Flying Dutchmen were able to eke out only two wins in league competition. Ursinus and Muhlenberg being the victims of Lebanon Valley's victories. Paul Billett topped individual scoring honors with a sensational display of field and foul goal shooting, the Harrisburg flash's accuracy and consistent form being one bright spot in an otherwise rather dismal campaign.

F. & M., defending champs, will be the first opponents of the Blue and White quintet on January 9 on the Lebanon High School court. The Diplomats are confident of their ability to successfully defend their championship laurels and have five members of last year's varsity squad returning, along with a number of sophomores out for their first year of varsity competition. Johnny Hummer, ex-Hershey High athlete, will captain the Diplomats and will in all probability hold down a starting guard position on the quintet, as his flashy floor work and accurate shooting earned him a place on last year's crack outfit. In addition to Hummer, the Diplomats have with them again the sensational Woody Sponaugle, another Hershey athlete, who will hold down the pivot position for Coach J. Shober Barr. Other returning varsity men are Stew Snodgrass, Sid Landers, and Peep Martin. Wenrich, Snyder, and Yeager are the stars who will be lost to the championship aggregation.

Last year's other top-notch combinations, Gettysburg and Albright, fared rather differently in regard to the loss of veterans. Gettysburg's returned stars of seven returning lettermen. Cico, Thomas, Morris, Coble, McCahan, and Sassaman are all among the missing at the Battlefield institution, with only Jack

1937 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	F. & M. at Lebanon
Jan. 13	Ursinus at Collegeville
Jan. 19	Drexel at Philadelphia
Jan. 20	Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Jan. 30	Gettysburg at Lebanon
Feb. 3	Muhlenberg at Lebanon
Feb. 10	Albright at Reading
Feb. 13	Drexel at Lebanon
Feb. 17	F. & M. at Lancaster
Feb. 25	Ursinus at Lebanon
Feb. 27	Muhlenberg at Allentown
Mar. 2	St. Joseph's at Philadelphia
Mar. 6	Albright at Lebanon
Mar. 8	Bucknell at Lewisburg

Fish, forward, Hal Lewis, guard, and Bob Yevak, utility man, returning to report to Coach Bream. The Albright veterans include Captain Bill Becker, Tony Troisi, Les Knox, Buck McClintock, Dick Riffle, Al Oslislo, and Ike Slingerland, all of whom were figures in the Albrightians' two defeats of the Blue and White last year. Stan Hino, former Red and White star performer, is handling the basketball squad at the Reading institution this season.

Coach Jerry Frock has issued his call for freshman basketball candidates, receiving a response from a promising group of twenty aspirants. The athletic department is busy preparing a schedule of games for the Frosh, and, as in last year's schedule, a large majority of the games for the Greenies will be planned as preliminary contests for the home varsity battles.

The sports department of LA VIE is glad to note the early start of the interclass competition. Last year the start of the schedule was delayed until late in the season and interest seemed to fade rapidly before the complete list of games had been contested. An early start and a schedule of nine games for each team will increase interest among players and spectators of the league, so that a rip-roaring season of basketball activity is being anticipated for the interclass league.

ANNUAL BANQUET ENJOYED BY GIRLS' HOCKEY SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

ered with mushrooms, disappeared with astonishing rapidity. When everyone had declared that she could eat no more, Anna Orth, the president of the W. A. A., arose to welcome the girls and faculty members present. She then called upon Ernestine Jagnesak, the hockey leader of the W. A. A. this season. Jackie in her own characteristic manner thanked everyone for her cooperation and fine spirit displayed during the hockey season. She refused to give up until she had persuaded the coach, Miss Henderson, to add her greetings and appreciation.

In the final interclass game of the season the Junior-Frosh combination and the Senior-Soph aggregation fought to a scoreless deadlock last week. The teams were very evenly matched, and both threatened to score on numerous occasions, but each time the defense withheld and the offensive attack failed. In spite of the muddy condition of the field and the numerous spills, the girls were able to execute rather brilliant passing plays and showed improved stick work.

The lineups:

Junior-Frosh	Soph-Senior
HawthorneL.W.....	Wentling
PriceL.I.....	Lynch
ShawC.F.....	Bartlett
WiseR.I.....	Ellenberger
WiltR.W.....	Yeakel
JagnesakC.H.....	Graby
ZamojskiL.H.....	Richie
WeimerR.H.....	Rohrer
BaneyL.F.....	Haas
KohlerR.F.....	Orth
SloaneG.....	Holbrook

Joint Society Programs Scheduled For Saturday

Clio and Kalo will meet together Saturday night in Kalo hall at 7:30 P. M. sharp for a very lively hour of entertainment prepared by the Frosh members of the two societies. At the same time Delphian and Philo will meet in Philo hall for their program.

At 8:30, the four societies will join in the gymnasium to dance for the rest of the evening.

Everyone on and off campus should plan to attend this evening of fun. Enjoy the weekend campus activities as well as those held during the week!

Japanese Bazaar

The annual Japanese Bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was held last Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 6:30. The stock of Japanese articles, including prints, novelties of all sorts, kimonos, slippers, and luncheon sets, was sold completely. The "Y" cleared a considerable profit, which will be placed in the private fund to be used in the future for some Y. W. C. A. project.

Revamped Cage League Is Inaugurated Monday

On Monday night the sophs and the juniors inaugurated the 1936-37 Interclass Basketball League, the juniors winning a tight ball game by the score of 27-24 before a large crowd of spectators.

The Men's Senate, with the idea of developing greater spirit and better organization, disbanded the intra-mural league of last year, substituting in its stead an inter-class league. The schedule consists of eighteen games, each team playing every other team three times, the games to be played twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays. A tentative schedule has been drawn up but is not ready for publication, as it has yet to be approved by the Activities Committee. Judging from the crowd of Monday evening, the games will be followed with a great deal of interest this year. In the lid-raiser the juniors were paced to victory by the sharpshooting of Marsh Frey, Dean Gasteiger, and Dolph Capka, with 14, 8, and 5 points respectively. For the sophs, Joe Thomas with 8 points, "Tink" Silvers, with 6, and "Bob" Tschop, with 4, kept their team in the running.

The summaries:

'38	G.	F.	T.
Gasteiger F	3	2	8
Capka F	2	1	5
Heller F	0	0	0
Frey C	6	2	14
Davies G	0	0	0
Gongloff G	0	0	0

'39	G.	F.	T.
Thomas F	3	2	8
Weidman F	2	0	4
Tschop C	1	0	2
Smith G	1	0	2
Silvers G	2	2	6
Strayer G	1	0	2
	10	4	24

COLLECTION OF BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

ographies of Napoleon, *Great Debates in History*, a set of Lincoln's works, and *Great Men and Events*.

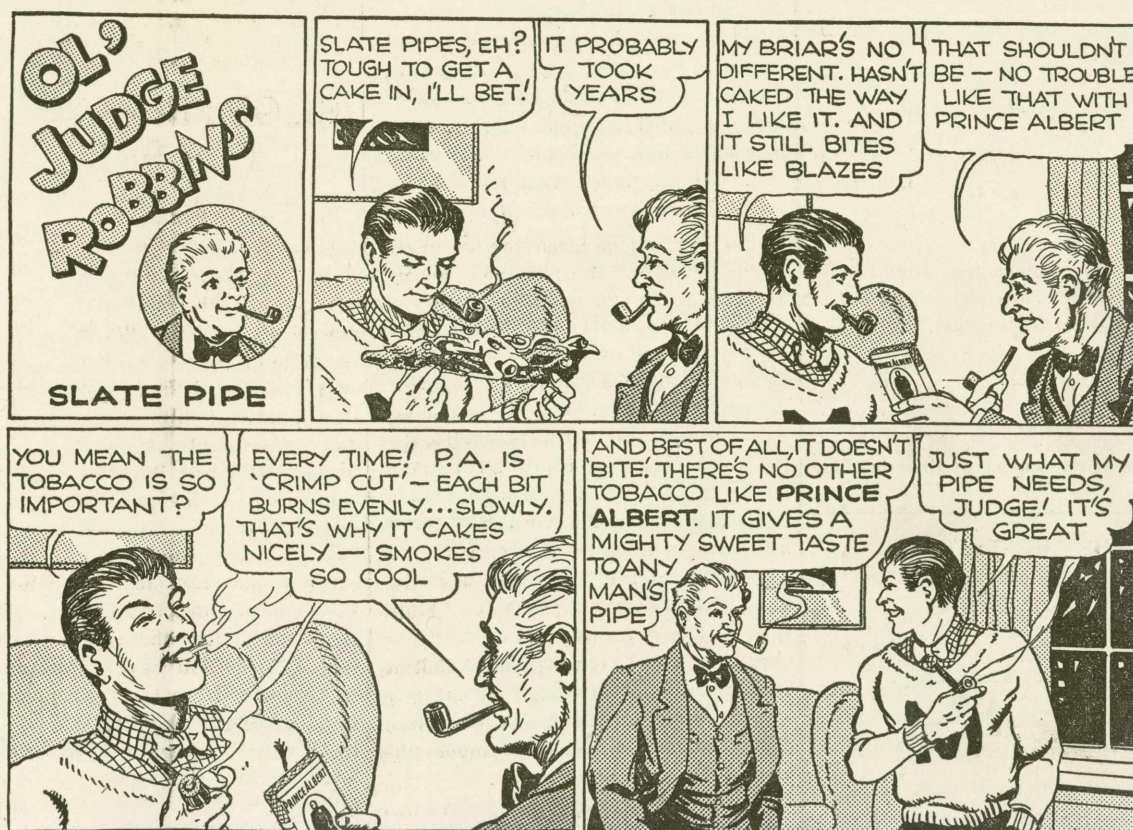
Lebanon Valley College is truly grateful to the family of the deceased Lebanon attorney for their part in making this donation of books a possibility. Two children of William E. Schaak are graduates of this institution. Robert Schaak graduated in 1931, and Elizabeth Schaak was a member of the class of 1934.

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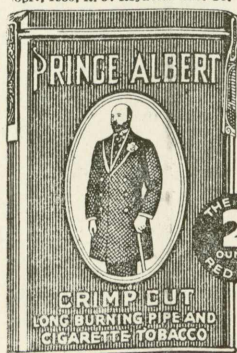
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What They Say

QUESTION—Do you think King Edward VIII is doing right in his determination to marry Mrs. Simpson, or should he do as cabinet sees fit?

MERLE BACASTOW, *Sophomore*—We are all human beings and have a right to do as we see fit.

ANNA ORTH, *Senior*—It would get him out of a lot of difficulties if he didn't marry her.

GEORGE SMELTZER, *Senior*—As a man he should marry her—as a king he should not.

ESTHER FLOM, *Junior*—I don't think he should marry her. I think it is just a wild goose chase!

PHIL LESTER, *Freshman*—I think he should marry her. There are enough other people who can be king.

JEAN HARNISH, *Senior*—I think he should marry her if he wants to—other kings of England have married women worse than Wally.

JOSEPH THOMAS, *Sophomore*—I think he should marry her. He ought to know what's what—he's been waiting long enough.

EVELYN EVANS, *Freshman*—By all means he should marry Wally—it's nobody's business but their own.

FRANKLIN ZERBE, *Sophomore*—I don't think he should marry her. It would evolve a crisis in the British Empire.

GERTRUDE ELLENBERGER, *Sophomore*—I don't think he should marry her. She's not the type to be a queen, and I don't believe she really loves him.

HERBERT BOWERS, *Senior*—Yes, I think he should marry her, that's his privilege.

ALAN SCHULER, *Junior*—I don't think he should—he's the head of an empire and should act accordingly.

Rec Hour Returns

Recreation hours are back in full swing once more. The prospect of opening the gym for an hour after dinner on Tuesday and Thursday nights for dancing and games has been taken up enthusiastically by the students. Each week one of the eight societies or campus organizations takes the responsibility of sponsoring this hour. Ping-pong and card games are available to everyone as well as dancing. An N. Y. A. orchestra has been promised within another week to provide the music.

This is an hour of real sociability. Formality is thrown to the winds. This plan, which was adopted to help compensate the lack of a recreation hall, has met with a sincere student appreciation.

"The Messiah" To Be Sung Next Thursday

Tuesday evening a capacity audience heard our Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra together with the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lancaster and guest soloists in their rendition of *The Messiah*, by Handel, in the Lancaster church. Thursday evening of next week, this same group will be here to give a second rendition in Engle Hall. Tickets at twenty-five cents are being sold by students of the conservatory.

The following is an historical description of *The Messiah* as compiled by Donald Nixdorf, director of the Lancaster choir collaborating with the Glee Club: **THE MESSIAH**

"According to Lawrence Gilman, noted music critic, it is estimated that if the lowest royalty ever paid on a musical work had been paid on *Messiah* since it was first sung in London 194 years ago, over 10 MILLION DOLLARS would have been paid for performances in GREAT BRITAIN ALONE! This masterpiece unique in music, is a thing of ageless wonder and genius, which for almost two centuries has amazed and delighted the musician and consoled and uplifted the man in the street.

"It was on August 22, 1741, that Handel sat down at his desk and began to put notes on paper with astonishing speed. He was absorbed in his task; he did not leave the house; he often refused to eat. Twenty-three days later he placed the manuscript in his drawer, snuffed the candle, and went to bed. He had completed *Messiah*. The composition was a task which had deeply moved him. One day his servant found him in tears,—he had just finished the 'Hallelujah Chorus.' Said Handel, 'I did see all heaven before me, and the great God Himself.'

"About this time London had turned against him and he was sick at heart, but an invitation to Ireland to give benefit concerts for charities had arrived and was accepted. So it was in Dublin that the work was first heard on Tuesday, April 13, 1742, at the Musick Hall in Fishamble Street, for the benefit of the Prisoners in the several Gaols, and for the support of Mercer's Hospital and of the Charitable Infirmary on Inn's Quay. The newspapers of Dublin also requested 'the Favour of ladies not to come with hoops this day, and the gentlemen to come without swords.' These noble sacrifices enabled 100 more persons to hear the performance.

"On March 23, 1743, *Messiah* was sung for the first time in England, at Covent Garden. One performance was attended by the King, who, as every one knows, was so moved by the exalted splendor of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' that he rose to his feet and remained standing until the end of the number. The audience followed suit and to this day the custom is carried out the world over.

"*Messiah* was at first unpopular. The Church was outraged, viewed the work as a sacrilege, and the clergy tried to close the theatre. Few recognized the greatness of the music. Not until almost a decade after its first London performance did it win popularity and become beloved. The great work is still marvelous,—marvelous in its blend of strength and tenderness, in its elevation

Ach Nein

Jawohl! Hier ist es, ein deutsches Stueck in der LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Schon vor einigen Jahren wurde die Idee geboren ein deutsches Schriftchen herauszugeben, ein Plan der aber unausführbar war und deshalb durch diesen Quatsch ersetzt werden musste. Also (dieses Wort sollte man eigentlich nicht gebrauchen weil es sich so leicht ueberanstrengen laesst denn Mark Twain hat schon gesagt:

"Jedesmal dass ein Deut cher den Mund offnet faellt ein 'Also' heraus und jedesmal dass er ihn schliesst schneidet er ein herausfallendes entzwei." meine Damen und Herren seien Sie frei. Schreiben S'e kurze Geschichten, Witze, Raetsel usw. nach Belieben aber nichts Politisches denn das Amerikadeutschtum ist ueberhaupt ke'n Stueck deutscher Volksgechichte sondern ein blosses Spiegelbild davon.

Vergessen Sie den Deutschen Verein nicht! Kommenden Dienstag Abend 7:30 Uhr wird Fraulein Doktor Lietzau einen englischen Weihnachtsvortrag halten.

INTERNATIONAL TOPICS INTEREST I. R. C. DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

Island U., who read a paper on the present strength of Communism. Mr. Hirsch turned out to be a strong protagonist of the totalitarian state, and continually attempted to defend his views against the protests of the more conservative element present. Since many of the students participating in the discussion had made a special study of the matter, and quite a few were the brightest lights of intellect on their respective campuses, the discussion was naturally brilliant. An effort was made to restrict the remarks of the delegates to the subject matter described in the agenda, viz., the present strength of Fascism and Communism, in comparison with democracy, but the proponents of such forms of government were determined to be heard and would not be downed, because they refused to admit, as the agenda assumed, that new forms of government are wrong because they are radical. The writer found greater difficulty in getting a word in edgewise or otherwise than in any previous round table conference which he had attended.

The next meeting was held in the auditorium of Mitchell Hall, a recently erected building of unusual and highly aesthetic design, for the purpose of comparing notes. In this informal discussion it was learned that many schools admit only honor students, or pol sci majors to the IRC group. At one school, it is considered, in fact, the most exclusive organization on campus. Several schools said that they did not admit freshmen, a few excluded women, and one barred both women and ministers (!). Most of them, however, use the plan which has been adopted by Lebanon Valley, i. e., permitting anyone to become a member who is interested. The nucleus of the organization, however, is limited to a specific number, called the IRC cabinet, and these conduct all the principal operations of the club. Only those of distinguished ability and manifest interest are admitted to this cabinet. A number of schools give lectures in schools and clubs, and a few have secured the right to broadcast interpretations of international news at regular intervals.

During the afternoon the round-table discussions of the previous evening were

of style, its beauty of sweep of line. Music has learned much since Handel's day but no one has yet duplicated *Messiah*. Handel was unaware that he had built for endlessness. In this music, immortal words, immortal words, become flesh and walk among us. It is this writer's opinion that men such as Handel are every bit as great as any of the Apostles."

continued. This session, however, proved mainly inferior in interest to the first, due to the fact that most of the brilliant people had got their say in at the first session. The banquet held that evening, and the dance which followed it, however, served to round off the business. In the course of conversation at the latter affair the correspondent drew the conclusion that, perhaps surprisingly, more women than men seemed to be vitally interested in the significance of international affairs, and what are classified generally under the title of "serious problems." It was also our impression that the people from most of the colleges present, whether men or women, were better informed, more interested in international affairs, and more unprejudiced than people from the local campus.

There were more than 180 students and at least 60 faculty members present at the convention. The IRC of Delaware U., an off-shoot of their Athenaeum Society, handled this crowd with ease and convenience apparently. Everything, in fact, was remarkable for the competent treatment which it was accorded.

STUDENT GROUP MEETS FACULTY IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

earnest deliberation of these faculty and student representatives for fully an hour and a half. When the meeting adjourned it was evident that the body had obtained a more complete understanding of the affairs and conditions which have tended somewhat to place the administration and student body at odds. The meeting, however, was held on amicable terms, and there were many indications that the sound grievances presented would be remedied by the administration with all possible promptness, while those without cause or foundation would be abandoned by the students.

Why worry? Serious-minded people are chiefly those who are too dense to get the drift.

Horace, who wasn't exactly a moron, once said, "*Feruntque summos, fulgura montes.*" As far as we can see into it, this means that stuffed shirts are to sling mud at.

All of which leads us to ask certain subscribers how they know this sheet is so foetid if it is not worth reading.

Thomas—perennially unsuccessful candidate for president—has the consolation, at least, that his job is a steady one.

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Happy
New Year

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

No. 16

Xmas Banquet Proves Great Success at L. V.

OPEN PARLORS FOLLOW

Speeches And Decorations
Feature Festive Occasion
Excellent Menu Prepared

The dormitory students attended classes today with a rather reminiscent air, probably as a result of last night's delicious banquet, the result of chef Ed. Loose's careful planning. The menu sufficed to remind us of Christmas dinners years ago at grandmother's. Fruit cup, cream of celery soup, cocktail crackers, olives, radishes and celery hearts as appetizers for the most delicious part that followed, roast turkey with giblet gravy and chestnut filling. Also candied sweet potatoes and fresh peas, with a tart salad of hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing to add a little zest to the finish of mince pie a la mode, coffee, and mints. Salted nuts were served in candy baskets.

The decorations for the occasion were very suitably carried out in red and green.

There were lighted wreaths at the doors, laurel hung from the central lights, which were colored red and green. The newel posts and banisters were spirally wound with laurel twined with poinsettias at intervals. Red and green crepe paper strips spirally wound the pillars and were set off by laurel and poinsettia adornments at the bases. A tree decorated with icicles and red and green lights was advantageously situated on the landing above the entrance. Red and green candles on the tables furnished light for the banquet. The tables were decorated attractively in red and green, and laurel suspended from the lights.

The after-dinner speeches delivered by the representatives of each class were based on the familiar rhyme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Several of the speakers gave very clear parodies on the rhyme, and the others made original speeches with the rhyme as the keynote. The speakers in the large dining

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Xmas Celebration Held By Women Day Students

Last evening the women day students, imbued with the same festive spirit that seems to pervade everyone at this season of the year, gave expression to their feeling by holding a Christmas party. The president of the day students, Geraldine Harkins, was assisted in arrangements for the party by various committees, and by the cooperation of all the girls. Barbara Sloane had charge of decorations, which included a lighted Christmas tree; Helen Himmelberger was chairman of the program committee, and Dorothy Wentling planned games.

At six o'clock they assembled in South Hall and enjoyed a social hour, conversing, playing games, singing et cetera, et cetera. Then they partook of substantial refreshments, which had been supplied by their own contributions. Pauline Yeager was chairman of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Philo--Delphian Join To Present Program

DANCE FOLLOWS IN GYM

Vocal Selections, Skits, And
Open Forum Provide Enter-
tainment

Philo hall became the scene of festivity when Delphian and Philo held their joint session last Saturday evening.

The program was opened by Rose Tschopp, who sang, "I Love Life" in her usual pleasing manner. Nellie Morrison then charmed her audience with a melody of popular numbers, at the piano. This was followed by a Delphian-Philo quartet consisting of Greta Heiland, Nora Franklin, Dan Shearer, and Bob Tschopp, who sang, "Still As the Night."

The curtain was then drawn to disclose a scene of domestic bliss. The newly married couple, Greta Heiland and Ken Eastland, were having breakfast. However, after the conversation started it was soon discovered that the bliss was

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Rendition of Oratorio in Engle Hall Tonight

Will Combine Talents Of Glee
Club And Lancaster Chan-
cel Choir

Music lovers are urged to attend the rendition of Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, this evening at eight-fifteen in Engle Hall. The Chancel Choir, of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, will be the guests of our Glee Club, and will combine with our singers in five choruses from the oratorio.

Miss Dorothy Shaak, soprano; Karl Aument, tenor; Crafton Cheney, bass; all of Lancaster, will be guest soloists; and Miss Charlotte Stab'ey, of Red Lion, graduate of the conservatory last year, will sing the contralto solo parts.

Donald Nixdorf, director of the Lancaster choir, will conduct the concert.

The conservatory symphony orchestra will accompany the chorus, and Miss Sara Light, organist, will accompany the soloists.

Tickets at twenty-five cents are being sold by students of the conservatory. College students and local people are urged to take advantage of the single Christmas concert the conservatory will present this year.

Tsk, Tsk, It Can't Happen Here

The other day we came across an NYA worker who was actually working. We have seen several of them doing that, however, and might not have noticed at all but for the fact that this NYA worker, unique, we suspect, among his kind, had an assistant of fairly able character—not in another NYA worker, but in a parent. This business, we were informed was all right because it had been going on for some time with official permission in order that the student, who was a little too busy to work as much under NYA as was desired, might,

Dr. Lietzau Addresses Club

The German Club meeting on Tuesday night was devoted entirely to a Christmas Program. Dr. Lietzau told legends of the Yuletide season in foreign lands and explained how different customs have been handed down through generations from tribal days. She spoke specifically of customs in France, England, Germany, Greece, Vienna, and other lands. Several German Christmas carols sung by the group concluded the program.

L. V. C. Forensic Teams Reorganize For Season

The advent of winter finds a renewal of activity on the part of Lebanon Valley's debaters. Skeletal plans were outlined by Dr. Stevenson to a LA VIE representative as they have been laid for the approaching season. Dr. Stevenson will not himself coach the parliamentarians this year, he announced. In his place, Dr. Sherk has consented to serve as mentor of the boys' teams, while Prof. Stokes will assume direction of the girls.

Charles Kinney has been chosen as manager for the men's teams, in the position vacated by Robert Kell, who has retired from pressure of other duties. He will be assisted by Dean Gasteiger in his managerial tasks, Dr. Stevenson asserted. The feminine dialecticians will be managed by Grace Naugle, with Margaret Holbrook seconding.

The ranks of the squad of last year have been decimated by graduation, and a number of berths are open to talented orators. Everyone possessing speaking ability is therefore requested by the debating organization to contact Prof. Stokes. Only in this way can the team be representative of Lebanon Valley's best.

The managers, meanwhile, are rapidly completing a schedule of meets, which will pit the local haranguers against some of the best teams of the East. As in the past, they anticipate a loyal and numerous following of these debates, since debating has always been among the favorite winter activities on the campus.

Congratulations

LA VIE joins in congratulating Dr. and Mrs. Struble upon the arrival of a daughter, Marian Trygue. Mother and baby are doing nicely in a Philadelphia hospital.

Junior Class Produces Glaspell's Pulitzer Play

ALISON'S HOUSE DIRECTED BY ROBERT SPOHN

Harclerode, Raab, Mills, Rodgers, Butterwick, Seen As Outstanding; Costumes; Settings Score Hit In Annual Junior Class Production

Reviewed by William F. Clark

This article is supposed to be a critical evaluation of the play, *Alison's House*, which, as every one knows, the juniors presented here last Friday evening. Past experience warns us, however, that, before beginning such an article, the necessity of preventing public misunderstandings of an unpleasant nature compels us to explain what we are doing. Therefore, at the risk of insulting the intelligence of our readers, we include the introductory remarks which follow.

First, we desire the public to understand that we have no object in printing this critique save that of reporting faithfully to the subscribers what occurred on the occasion we are discussing, and of reminding the persons directly concerned wherein they failed and succeeded, so that, in the future, they may remedy their

weaknesses and continue to embellish their talents. We believe that this objective may be most effectively attained if we do not bandy words. We, therefore, shall praise what appealed to us and condemn what did not.

There will be, of course, those who disagree with us in whole or part; that is their prerogative. However, we maintain there are certain inflexible criteria whereon a critical judgment ought to be based and that our judgment is so founded. In determining precisely how our subjects stack up against these absolute standards, we are humanly fallible, of course, but we have been selected to write dramatic criticism, not on any assumption of infallibility, but rather because the editors presume us to be willing to differentiate between the "critical canon" and our personal predilections and prejudices.

The text of the sermon now being off the critical chest, we shall next hold a mass execution in effigy—though we should appreciate warmly the privilege of performing it in actuality of certain persons who determined in large part the degree to which the play was successful. We refer to the audience. Although it is slightly out of our province to do so, we feel that the large number of assorted idiots, yawps and yokels present should have been given the freedom of the nearest gaol where they might have entertained one another with their excellent exhibition of human stupidity without any interference from the actors. Their unprovoked guffaws, their obstreperous amusement at seeing their friends in a situation a little different from the one they hold in daily life, and their attempts to hiss and applaud inopportunely we commend to the attention of the nearest alienist. In saying this, of course, we do not infer that the whole audience deserved to be spanked. We indicate merely the atrocious conduct of a clique whom we should take pleasure in seeing annihilated.

Kalo-Clio Burlesque In Annual Program

Freshmen Members Display
Unusual Talents for Enter-
tainment.

Last Friday evening in Kalo Hall the Frosh Kalozetians and Clonians combined to produce a clever entertaining program. When the musical discord was heard, station B-A-T-H presented through the courtesy of the No-Leak Bathtub Inc. (pronounced ink) thirty minutes of delicious and delightful entertainment. Like all true radio programs this one began with its "amazing offer"—this one being even more amazing, since it necessitated the shipping of your bathtub (and if not the bathtub, the kitchen sink) to Czecho-Slovakia in order to receive free of charge a beautiful hand-painted stopper.

The mike was then "taken away" by Warren Brown and his jazz band which played in the approved fashion a few of the latest song hits. Dean Aungst, the announcer, and Warren Brown and his cohorts were all appropriately arrayed in bath robes and towels.

Next in order, the Three Soap Sisters, otherwise known as Margie Gerry, Ruth Ruppensberger, and Minerva Hoffman sang an original little ditty entitled, "Where Are You Going, Alice?"

Not to be outdone by the Ballet Russe or the Joos Ballet, Kalo presented its own Russian Ballet—composed of Wil-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

And now, at last, to the real business at hand. We shall begin with the citations which go to Sylva Harclerode as *Ann Leslie*, Charlie Raab as *Ted Stanhope*, Catherine Mills as *Louise*, Vernon Rodgers as *Hodges*, and Helen Butterwick as *Mrs. Hodges*. Minor citations are also in order to Lucille Hawthorne as *Jennie*, and Curvin Thompson as *the Father*.

The main duties of Miss Harclerode consisted in being sympathetic toward every one else, which is a fair to middling difficult thing to be. Nonetheless,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

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Editorial statements are not necessarily the consensus of opinion of the student body or administration. They are merely the opinions of the student editor unless otherwise indicated.

VOL. XIII THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936 No. 16

YOU CAN HELP

During the past year a local mother contracted tuberculosis and was sent to a sanatorium. It was discovered by the tuberculin test that she had unknowingly infected her children. The X-ray revealed that one of these young girls had active disease, in an early form, found in time for her to be cured at a sanatorium where she went recently.

Finding tuberculosis before there are any outward symptoms which would lead a patient to seek medical advice is one of the important methods of combating the disease used by tuberculosis clinics and associations. There is still much to be accomplished when it is pointed out that nearly twice as many persons are killed by tuberculosis as lose their lives in automobile accidents in a year in Pennsylvania, and that nearly two-thirds of all the deaths occur before the age of 45, more than half between 15 and 45, in the prime of life.

The case of the local mother and others brings home the meaning behind the Christmas Seals and what they are doing to prevent human suffering and misery. The proceeds from the sale of these stamps supports a movement to eliminate a preventable disease which has had no equal in history for the amount of distress it has caused, but which, with scientific means, can be brought under control.

You can help in this great humanitarian movement by purchasing Christmas Seals. Subscribe, this year, to more than your usual amount. You will help others, and yourself.

FACULTY NOTES

Last Sunday Dr. G. A. Richie spoke at the Lebanon County Almshouse. A number of students assisted him by providing special music for the service.

Dr. Richie spoke at a Father and Son meeting at Middletown last Tuesday night.

Last Friday afternoon Dr. H. H. Shenk addressed the West Lawn High School Assembly on the subject of Pennsylvania History. Later he spoke to the Senior Class about going to college.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. L. L. Lietzau spoke to the Woman's Auxiliary of the college on "Christmas as a Universal Holiday."

ALUMNI NEWS

Edgar M. Landis, '14, of Myerstown, was elected president of the School Directors' Association of Lebanon County last Thursday. Mr. Landis was formerly first vice president of the organization. The meeting was attended by Prof. S. O. Grimm, '12, Ray Light, '16, and David K. Shroyer, '26.

Miss Mary Bixler, '32, will terminate her contract as a teacher in Yeagerstown High School in January, 1937. Miss Bixler has taught Latin and French there since her graduation from L. V. C.

David K. Shroyer, '26, was recently elected president of the Annville School Directors.

Mrs. Stanley Oldham, former Ruth Hershey, '29, visited friends in town.

L. V. Religious Activities

Y. M. Y. W.

As is customary, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will make at this Christmas season pecuniary contributions to be utilized for aiding some needy family. This year, however, the Y organizations instead of contacting the needy family directly will offer their assistance indirectly through the agency of the Annville Welfare Association. Since this organization can more adequately select the most needy family and can buy food at wholesale price, the Y organizations have chosen this method for the distribution of their funds.

PRAYER SERVICE

The Christmas theme and spirit completely predominated the impressive prayer service held in Philo Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. Audrie Fox conducted the meeting; Ethel Wilt read the scriptural Christmas story found in the second chapter of Matthew; Lucy Cook presented a saxophone solo. The sincere, colorful celebration of the Christmas season in the foreign lands, particularly Italy, Spain, and Holland was compared with the commercialization of Christmas in America by the speaker, Flora Strayer. The origin of the Christmas tree, of the candles, and of caroling was an interesting sidelight of the Christmas address.

VESPER SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. Vesper service on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, was in charge of Paul Slonaker, who read the first Psalm as a scripture lesson and offered the evening prayer. Vernon Rogers entitled his informal talk *Character*. He emphasized the importance of embodying in our lives, daily, the Christlike principles and particularly their application in all of our college relationships.

L. W. R. DEPUTATION

An appeal for a more emphatic realization of the spiritual presence of the true Christ in our preparation for the coming Christmas season was the central theme of Paul Horn's well-delivered, stirring sermon, *The Supremacy of Christ*. This sermon was delivered on Sunday evening, December 13, at Shoemakersville, Penna. In charge of this L. W. R. deputation was Elwood Needy. Amy Meinhardt played a piano solo; Daniel Shearer sang *Just As I Am* and *Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht*; Warren Brown contributed two baritone solos, *The Sweetest Story Ever Told* and *Without a Song*. After the service, the deputation group visited a parishioner at whose home they witnessed a most unusual display of masterful wood-carving.

The L. W. R. accompanied Dr. Richie to the Lebanon County Home on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13. Daniel Shearer presented the devotions; Verna Schlosser and Jean Hitz at the piano and trumpet respectively, furnished special musical selections. John Miller was the accompanist. Dr. Richie chose the title *Jesus, the Only Friend* for his address.

Another deputation of this past weekend traveled to Avon, Penna., on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. Audrie Fox presided at the service, led the evening prayer, and read the scripture. Conservatory members provided the musical contributions of the evening. Frank Bryan played a trombone solo; James Ralston a piano solo; Elnora Reeder vocalized two selections, *The Great Awakening* and *There's a Song in the Air*. James Ralston was the accompanist. The sermon *Past-Present-Future* was delivered by Howard Pefley.

It Isn't Done . . .

We've always wondered what went on in the minds of the local actors during these periods onstage when they weren't actually reciting lines. So we ran onstage after the second act curtain last Friday P. M. and grabbed the "letter" that Charlie Raab had supposedly written. Comment would be superfluous; we simply present the letter as written: "Dear Sir, Ellen enters . . . Louise duns . . . laughs come at peculiar places . . . ho hum . . . Alison was a virginHodges to loud laughter . . . Du Du ligest mir im heizen . . . Herr Doktor Spohn. . . . They are selling the old homestead! Sign the papers or we eat the child!"

Cactus to the utterly punk spirit the Junior men showed when the call came to come out and work on the staging of their play. They stayed away in droves. We understand that the guy who lent them the furniture practically had to send around the Sheriff before he had it returned.

And we present the Queen of Bermuda Orlans to Joe Thomas and to Tink Silvers for Genteel Decorum in the audience during the play. The Silver-Thomas horse-laugh could be heard as far backstage as the switchboard.

... Note on a funeral wreath received backstage by Miz Mills: "Wishing you as much success in your play as I had in winning King Edward VIII. Signed: Wally Simpson."

... Come to think of it, we'd like to suggest as a second-semester Conservatory project, a performance of "Simpson and Delilah."

... You might be interested in knowing that the Reader's Club quietly passed away last week. Death due to natural (L. V.) causes.

... We'd like to get in under the wire early; so may we wish you, one and all, a Happy Easter? (Ed. Note: There's something wrong here, but we just couldn't figure it out).

... We found ourselves draped under one of the chairs on the chapel stage last week. (Quiet! Do we ask questions?) And you could have knocked us over with an anvil when we noted that it had seven wads of chewing gum plastered thereunto. Further investigation showed that every single chair on the stage had at least three or four of the chicle growths. You've got the info; and you know what to say the next time. . . .

... Caught a rehearsal of the new orch. which will play at Rec. Hour after X-Mas. The boys told us that they play "sophisticated swing in a soft, subtle style." In spite of that, we liked 'em. Would even say that the sax section has a very strong tendency to play in unison. Phil Lester would appreciate it if you'd think of a name (seriously) for the orch. and turn your suggestions in to him.

And while Sylva didn't pass along this great story concerning the Remarkable Fowl on a certain Hypothetical Farm, she might have. It seems that this unusual bird was one-half parrot and one-half chicken. And when the fowl felt that it was about to lay an egg it would walk up to you and, instead of cackling, would say, "Where'll I put it, Toots?"

Personality of the Week: Edgar Messerschmidt—because he has decided that the study of psychology is utterly ruinous to a happy prospective farm-life.

A Very Merry Christmas, dear subscribers, and may there be no short circuit on yer X-Mas tree! —William.

XMAS CELEBRATION HELD BY WOMEN DAY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

refreshment committee.

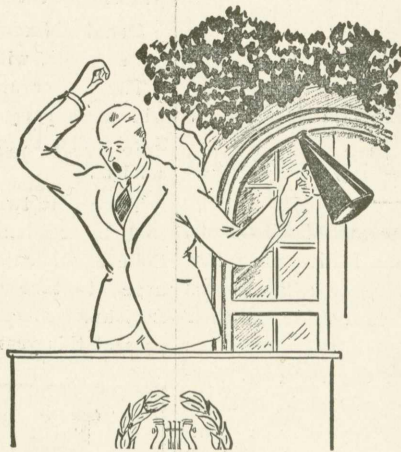
Besides this, the girls are going to give a Christmas basket to some needy family in Annville. This is composed of voluntary contributions, each girl giving what she thinks fit. Last year, too, they did the same thing, and so they are establishing a precedent worth following.

XMAS BANQUET PROVES GREAT SUCCESS AT L. V.

(Continued from page 1)

hall were: Wilbur Leech, senior and toastmaster; Curvin Dellinger, junior; Amy Montieth, sophomore; and Louise Saylor, freshman. Those in the small dining hall were: Lois Harbold, senior and toastmistress; Ella Mason, junior; Robert Tschopp, sophomore; and Daniel Seiverling, freshman.

Following the banquet a musical program was presented in the chapel, and the parlors of the dormitories were opened for the entertainment of the students.



"So just remember that Long Distance rates are reduced ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night."

● Friends or family coming for the game? Make your plans by telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sport Shots

News of an attempt to organize a separate interclass league for the day students came as something of a surprise to this department—and not altogether a pleasant surprise, at that. With the completion of the Senate's plan for an interclass league last week, LA VIE commented favorably on the student solons' projected plans for the intramural cage season. This league boasts of a schedule of sufficient games to determine reasonably which is the best team in the league, and, judging from the auspicious start in respect to the spirit of spectators and players alike, this column looked forward to a scrappy and interesting schedule of games. There is probably much to be said in favor of the organization of a second league, but, judging from past experience, we feel that a second league would be a destructive rather than a constructive measure.

Last year there were two leagues organized, and as the season progressed, interest in both waned, and the interclass league did not even complete its schedule of games. The proponents of the second league this year plan to have a playoff between the two division winners at the close of the season, but we doubt very much if there would be any interest in either league remaining by that time.

Last year the number of players eligible for each team was too small and teams practically always played without benefit of substitutes and frequently with only three or four men on hand to participate. It is true that the two leagues would be organized on a different basis this season, but the fact remains that the outfits in both leagues would experience considerable difficulty in filling out their respective rosters. Under a two-league system, there would be so large a number of games each week that none of them would draw any worthy student support, and LA VIE fears that the two leagues would go the woful way of last year's two leagues. This department favors the continuance of the single league as the lone exponent of intramural competition.

All the attention of LA VIE, the players, and the spectators can then be focused on this league. Certainly the complete schedule as drawn up contains enough games to give all those who care to participate a sufficient chance to break into the lineup. Proponents of a second league may argue that too many players are forced to sit on the bench in the single-league competition, but we argue that if such individuals are actually very anxious to try their hand at the cage sport, they can find ample time during afternoons when the gym is not in use. Furthermore, the schedule of games is such that there are bound to be times when these substitutes will be the only players on hand to uphold the glory of their respective classes.

On such occasions, under the two-league system like that of last year, when some players are missing from a team, that outfit is forced to play with only three or four men. It may be argued that a team that can call on no more support than that from its members should not deserve to win the league, but, on the other hand, we contend that such a situation does not make for the most in player and student interest, or call forth the best of basketball competition. Students seem to be of one accord in supporting one league, and there is a very definite opposition to any intramural league such as that formed last year.

The real rivalry on campus is between the various classes, not between representatives of different sections of the dormitory and day student body. After the league's promising start in the opening en-

Approved Schedule Inter-class Basketball

All games begin at 7:15 P. M.

Monday, January 4	Juniors-Frosh
Wednesday, January 6	Sophomores-Frosh
Monday, January 11	Seniors-Juniors
Wednesday, January 13	Juniors-Sophomores
Monday, February 1	Seniors-Frosh
Wednesday, February 3	Seniors-Sophomores
Monday, February 8	Juniors-Frosh
Wednesday, February 10	Sophomores-Frosh
Monday, February 15	Seniors-Juniors
Wednesday, February 17	Juniors-Sophomores
Monday, February 22	Seniors-Frosh
Wednesday, February 24	Seniors-Sophomores
Monday, March 1	Juniors-Frosh
Wednesday, March 3	Sophomores-Frosh
Monday, March 8	Seniors-Juniors

Dr. Lynch Attends Council At Asbury Park

President Lynch left last Tuesday evening, December 8, to attend the bi-annual meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The meeting was held in the Berkeley-Carew Hotel at Asbury Park, New Jersey. Dr. Lynch attended as a United Brethren denominational representative, and as an alternate member of the executive committee to which position he had been re-elected. Other United Brethren denominational representatives were Bishop A. R. Cappinger, Dean C. E. Ashcraft, and Dr. F. B. Rumber.

The Federal Council gave considerable time to the evaluation of the recent preaching mission, and plans were made to extend the benefits of the mission to youth and labor groups. Among the speakers were Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Roger Babson. An inter-racial banquet was held during which Rev. Alan Knight Chalmers delivered an address on the Scotsboro Case.

counters, with plenty of pep displayed and plenty of student interest manifested, we think it would be little short of asinine to jeopardize the existence of this live and active league by the creation of another league. Since a schedule has been approved by the appropriate committee, LA VIE stands behind a single-league system as the most practical intramural venture, considering last season's ill-fated attempt to establish two leagues.

The schedule of games in the Senate-sponsored interclass league appears elsewhere in this issue. There is at the moment some question as to whether or not it will stand as projected, as there seem to be other parties interested in using the gymnasium on the nights upon which games have been scheduled. However, since the schedule has already met with the approval of the activities committee, we question the advisability of any attempt to disrupt the league set-up. The first game of the planned second league, a day-student league set up on parallel lines with the Senate league, illustrated plainly the point which this department has been trying to make. Only four members of the frosh outfit were on hand to take part, and a fifth man had to be delegated from the ranks of the dorm students, who, under the two-league set-up, should be eligible only for play in the dorm league. There were practically no spectators on hand for this game, and the players themselves looked upon the contest as something of a joke. There are no organized plans for this second league, no schedule even drawn up, much less approved. Contrasting this with the efficient way in which the Senate has gone about organizing the interclass league, and the interest shown by dorm and day students alike, we think LA VIE's readers will agree with this department that the single-league system is the only practical intramural plan.

Seniors Win Two In Interclass Cage League

With three games already played, the Interclass League seems to have resolved itself into a race with the Juniors and Seniors as the leading contestants.

The Seniors have to date landed two games, while the Juniors have won one, neither team having suffered a defeat. The Seniors, with their eyes glued on the championship of the loop, in all probability, will be hard pressed by the Juniors, who are equally covetous of the top rung and seem to be the only other competitors who seem capable of giving the men of '37 a chase.

Last week the Seniors opened their bid by smothering the Frosh quintet by a score of 57-28. In this melee, Heisch, Trego, Unger, and Donmoyer were the leading point-collectors for the victors, while Artz, Geesey, Lynch, and Schaeffer tallied the Greenies' points.

On Monday night the Seniors again flashed invincible form to mow down the Sophs by an equally one-sided score, 56-27. Donmoyer, Trego, Heisch, and Bachman paced the upper-classmen,

while Thomas, Rutter, and Umberger led the Sophs.

The summaries:

Seniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Donmoyer F	5	0	10
Trego F	5	1	11
Unger F	5	1	11
Heisch C	6	0	12
Bachman G	3	0	6
Loose G	3	1	7
Messersmith G	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	57

Freshmen			
	G.	F.	T.
Peffley F	0	0	0
Mowrey F	1	0	2
Sechrist F	0	0	0
Artz F	4	0	8
Geesey C	3	0	6
Belmer G	0	0	0
Baker G	0	0	0
Moller G	0	0	0
Lynch G	3	0	6
Schaeffer G	3	0	6
Totals	14	0	28

Seniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Donmoyer F	8	0	16
Trego F	8	0	16
Heisch C	5	1	11
Loose G	1	0	2
Unger G	1	0	2
Bachman G	4	1	9
Totals	27	2	56

Sophomores			
	G.	F.	T.
Raezer F	0	0	0
Strayer F	0	0	0
Thomas C	4	0	8
Rutter C	2	2	6
Smith G	2	0	4
Umberger G	2	2	6
Weidman G	1	0	2
Silvers G	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27

President Lynch's Activities

On Sunday, December 13, Dr. Lynch preached the Anniversary Day sermon in the Rockville United Brethren Church. This church was a former pastorate of Dr. Lynch.

During this week, December 14-18, President Lynch is delivering a series of addresses in the Allegheny Conference. He is speaking at Middleburg, Altoona, Windber and Jeannette. His subjects are, "The Cross and the Economic Crisis," and "The Cross and Community Needs."

The week after Christmas Dr. Lynch will attend the Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting in Harrisburg. He is the Vice-President of the Department of Higher Education.

KALO-CLIO BURLESQUE IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Liam Scherfel, David Lenker, Jesse Lenker, and Merle Reider, and accompanied by Janet Reiman at the piano. These were hilariously received by the audience which demanded an encore.

Lucie Cook then sang an amusing little song "The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lipped." Her accompanist was Esther Wise.

And then to a thoroughly astonished but receptive audience three Kalozetians gave their interpretation of the fan dance.

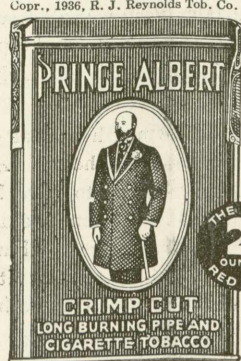
Once more the orchestra was heard—this time playing "Here's Love in Your Eye." The audiences joined in singing the chorus.

Then en masse the two societies adjourned to the ice box where, joined by Philo and Delphian, a pleasant evening was passed dancing to the remarkably good music produced by an electric victrola.

Chaperons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Green, and Miss Wood.



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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

What They Say

QUESTION—Do you approve of companionate marriage?

ETHEL HOUTZ, *Junior*—As a movement, I believe it is an honest attempt to settle the sex question. I do not approve of it because it is too primitive and falls barbarously below our Christian conception of marriage.

WILLIAM CLARK, *Sophomore*—For the more intelligent classes, I should approve of it; the human race being composed largely of catiffs and knaves, I doubt whether they could elevate themselves to the height of the ethical theory upon which companionate marriage is based.

JEAN HARNISH, *Senior*—No. I wouldn't want to marry any person who had been thus "companionately married."

LEANDER HAMM, *Sophomore*—No. I don't think it would work out very well, but I've never thought over it very much.

HARRY DEAVEN, *Junior*—No. Such marriages are not based on true love—and what is life without true love!

LEON CLAUSER, *Freshman*—Yes, to a certain extent. After all, marriage is more or less a custom, a rite.

GRACE NAUGLE, *Senior*—I suppose I'm idealistic about marriage; I just cannot approve of its being carried on in that way.

SARA McEWEN, *Sophomore*—Yes. Under certain conditions, as Lindsay says, it is a valuable prelude to marriage. It aids individuals in deciding whether they are fitted for marriage.

SARAH LIGHT, *Senior*—Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I do not approve of it, because it is a big sin according to the Bible. It is immoral, too.

JUNIOR CLASS PRODUCES GLASPELL'S PULITZER PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

her interpretation was consistent throughout the play and her apparent mastery of the technical difficulties of the role were fully adequate to the situation. We do not know whether she has any other roles up her sleeve or not, never having seen her in any other type, but until we do, we look forward to the opportunity.

Mr. Raab's somewhat dim-witted college boy had a militant innocence about him that took with us immediately. While it is true that his delivery was sometimes a trifle ragged around the edges, it was, on the whole far superior to that of most of the gentlemen in the cast, who seemed all to have got a bargain rate on tonsillectomies a few hours before the curtain went up. He fits, we think, into critical pigeon hole 3-f, which is listed in the codebook as "shows promise."

On the other hand, Miss Mills, the derriere-garde of the old order was not particularly impressive in pursuit of duty, being rather too listless to frighten us much, but she appeared to have the right idea, at least. Her error was simply quantitative, a fault which may have been due to modern directing methods, since silent struggle with self and repressed emotion are now the fashion, as was extravagant melodrama only yesterday.

But in evaluating the work of Vernon Rodgers and Helen Butterwick as *Hodges* and *Mrs. Hodges*, we can say only that they were the only two people

in the cast whom we felt certain always had a clear understanding of their parts. *Le roi s'amuse*.

Lucille Hawthorne, whom we have picked for lesser honors was striving valiantly to portray a character. The strife, however, was a trifle too obvious. We accede her some points for a few exceptional moments, but caution her not to work so hard in the future.

To Mr. Thompson, however, we must assume an opposite attitude, because his considerable reputation as an energetic and competent delineator of character is inconsistent with the rather weak and indifferent cast of his most recent activities. While it is true that he committed no grievous errors of technique, neither did he rise above mere technical proficiency. We might say also we have never heard certain correlatives pronounced "ihther" and "nihther".

Handshaking is becoming a little tiresome to us, however, so the gathering will now move into the boiling in oil department where we intend to immerse John Gongloff (*Knowles*), Curvin Dellinger (*Eben*), Carolyn Roberts (*Elsa*), and Barbara Sloane (*Miss Agatha*). Messrs. Gongloff and Dellinger, we strongly suspect, were operating under the influence of laudanum. Their singsong delivery kept us in a state of continual anxiety lest the soporific effect of the drug should suddenly take effect and cause one or the other of them to fall asleep on the stage. On second thought, we are not entirely certain that they weren't practicing somnambulism the whole time. When Mr. Gongloff attempted to recite some poetry he sounded like a Victrola in the last stages of running down. When Mr. Dellinger, the bully, attempted to get tough with Charlie Raab, he seemed to be only too painfully aware that, if the matter came to blows, Mr. Raab could have easily thrown him approximately into the middle of the fourth row of the balcony. Furthermore, we could see no necessity for ignoring such elementary points as waiting for laughs.

For some reason beyond the ken of our modest faculties, Miss Sloane decided to convey that she was about eighty years old by walking about folded in the middle at an angle of thirty degrees. We could not help wondering now she kept from falling over and so were at least mildly surprised to see her assume a posture of almost rectilinear nature when she sat down. It was also remarkable to hear an old lady with so unusually clear and youthful a voice, but even more so to ponder the wherefore of the very fancy inflections wherewith she decorated its somewhat irregular cadences. We realize, of course, that the lady was trying to put over the idea that a couple of her more important cerebral departments were out of order, but unfortunately, she got her wires crossed, and instead threw the monkey-wrench into her elocution with the result that her affliction sounded more like pleurisy than paranoia. The effect of this business was, to say the least, weird; we suspect that it was a device adopted to hide the fact that Miss Sloane had only the dimmest ideas concerning the meaning of her lines.

The unfortunate thing about Miss Roberts' acting was that there is an alarmingly low proportion of undertakers in the average audience, for the three bars of the dirge which she sang over and over again with different words would have warmed the cold, cold cockles on the heart of any funeral director who really loved the atmosphere of his work.

Despite these defects however, the illusion, as a whole was fairly well preserved, due partly to the fact that the play, while built on a series of shopworn sure-fire situations, was nevertheless superior in construction to the vast number of like kind, especially in its highly natural presentation of very everyday people, who act sentimental,

Arch Nein

Der Herr Redacteur Baus hat uns den Auftrag gegeben einen deutschen Brief an den deutschen "Santa Claus" zu schreiben, und wenn der befiehlt, gehorcht man. Also: Sehr geehrter Herr Weihnachtsmann!

Zuallererst wollen wir, die Studenten von Lebanon Valley, bekannt machen dass wir dieses Jahr besonders artige Kinder gewesen sind. Wir haben fleissig studiert und in unseren Examen ausgezeichnete Noten gemacht.

Im Allgemeinen sind wir viel besser als die Studenten von anderen Jahren und ganz besonders die "Fuechse." Den Professoren und den anderen Behoerden gegenueber sind wir nur gehorsam und untertaenig gewesen. Sie werden also leicht einsehen dass wir das Allerbeste von Ihnen verdienen und wenn wir das nicht bekommen sollten, wuerden wir schon gut wissen dass sie ein Boesewicht, ein blosser "Belsnickel" sind (Pelz-hide, Knicker-breaker, wie der Weihnachtsmann in P'nnsylvanien ueberhaupt heisst). Uebrigens koennen wir auf Hungerstreik gehen und keine Honigkuchen, Zuckerwerk noch andere Suessigkeiten annehmen.

Falls sie aber gerecht sein wollten und uns unseren verschiedenen Verdiensten gemass belohnen, dann wuenschten wir Ihnen eine Froehliche Weihnachten.
—Dillie Demut.

dumb, afraid, or gross, or people who are all of these things in varying degree. We like to see ourselves as others see us—it's the Narcissus in us.

Nor is there any reason to suppose that the success of the piece was not due in large measure to Bob Spohn's directing, for he unquestionably demonstrated capability in producing the play he did with people who were mostly rank amateurs—some of them very rank. But, on the other hand, we should have preferred him to inject a little more energy into several of his people while they were putting out fires or discovering their Aunt Agatha dead in an armchair, and a great deal more vitality throughout the play into a few of them herebefore referred to.

However, even if his hand was a little uncertain at times in directing, he showed excellent taste in the selection of Carl Conrad, formerly of Hollywood, to construct his settings, which were the most elaborate, and the most appropriate we have seen for some time on the local stage. We cannot resist saying, however, that the lone pillar holding up the end of a teaser strip in direct defiance of the laws of physics seemed just a trifle futile. In this matter Charlie Raab, Roger Saylor, and Mr. Spohn himself must assume at least some share of both blame and praise for they were Mr. Conrad's assistants in the process of extorting Victorian furniture, building the two-in-one fire place, and whatever else it is that prop men do.

Lena Risser's selection of costumes was appropriate and consistent, although Hodges' vest was a flamboyant atrocity reminiscent of nothing so much as a certain set of curtains we invariably see in nightmares. We are almost on the point of contracting indigestion deliberately to see whether they are still intact.

Hal Phillips performed his usual capable job of make-up, although *Aunt Agatha* and *Jennie* looked to have been poking their noses into some adjacent coal-scuttle, which, however, human curiosity notoriously being what it is, they, for all we know, might have been.

That sums up the business for the day. We shall have just exactly time enough to board a passing freight before the hired assassins and assorted howlers arrive with their artillery.

PHILO-DELPHIAN JOIN TO PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

only skin-deep. Greta cooed sweet phrases to Ken's face, but aside she said what she really thought. Her loving husband did likewise, after the manner of "The Strange Interlude."

Again the curtain was drawn and the program climaxed by a skit, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." Ken Eastland, as host, and Bob Tschopp, Bob Kell, and Roger Saylor, as guests, gossiped a great deal more than they played cards. Invariably they forgot the bid or what was trump while admiring their partner's hat or clothes.

An open forum on King Edward and Mrs. Simpson closed the program. Wit predominated. It was decided that the king was up against a Wally.

TSK, TSK, IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

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we should be able to make quite a clean haul. The plan has, we think, definite possibilities. Of course, some poor chap who really needs the money, and is willing to do the work might be crowded out, but far be it from us to meddle in such mundane affairs.

Our Uncle Zeke, in the meantime is writing to the boys in Washington to see if he can secure a few free carloads of chisels.

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